

# BLASTS, FIRE RIP L.B. FIRM

## TNT Blows Up at B & J Well Service

A series of explosions and fires late Saturday and early today caused extensive damage to the B & J Service, Inc., an oil-well-cementing company, at 6505 Paramount Blvd.

Firemen said a large oil tank was burning but that the fire was being brought under control at 1 a.m. However, the area was closed because of the danger of another explosion.

Cause of the fire was unknown, but firemen were standing by early today, guarding against another explosion which could cause even more severe damage.

The fire broke out about 11:30 p.m. Saturday in a warehouse of the company, setting off TNT charges used in oil well tests.

Four engine companies and two ladder trucks were dispatched by the Long Beach Fire Department. More than 35 firemen fought the blaze.

The explosions were heard in a widespread area including both Los Angeles and Orange counties and some persons reported that plaster was cracked in their homes as a result of the blasts.

Police said large crowds of spectators gathered and hampered fire-fighting service. The area at Paramount Boulevard and South Street was blocked off to prevent any further trouble.

FIRST REPORTS indicated that no one was injured. Telephone switchboards of police, sheriff's office, fire department, and The Independent, Press-Telegram were swamped with calls about the blaze.

Witnesses said the fire was visible for several miles.

## State Teen Arrests Up

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—California had 9,735 more juvenile arrests in 1959 than the year before, but Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk said the rate of delinquency was actually going down because the teen-age population is growing so fast.

"The figure of 160,730 juvenile arrests in 1959 is an increase of 2.8 per cent over the previous year," Mosk said. But, he added, the population in the age group from 10 to 17 years grew by an estimated 7 or 8 per cent in that year.

"This would indicate there must be an increasing number of 'good guys' and that the percentage reduction in delinquency," Mosk stated. He said argument whereas the Senate also that the rate of increase in juvenile arrests of 2.8 per cent is favorably with an increase of 10 per cent the previous year.

## ALL THE ELECTION DATA

## Fact-Packed Special Section to Help You

Just in case you haven't heard—there's an election scheduled Nov. 8. And just in case you feel there may be a few facts knocking around that you would like to know about before you vote, we've come up with an answer.

That answer is a fact-packed special section we are preparing to publish with your Nov. 6 Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram. This is a section we feel you'll want to read from cover to cover. We'll go into the national picture from many angles, we'll go into the state picture, including those 15 state propositions you'll find on your ballot.

We'll have a beautiful color map and a text telling some of the major problems our new president will face around the world. And we'll have beautiful four-color photos of the next president of the United States and his vice president.

We think you'll like this supplement. Watch for it Nov. 6.



GRAHAM PRAYS FOR TEENAGERS

Evangelist Billy Graham joins group of teenagers in moment of prayer Saturday in New York during his visit to Harlem.—(AP)

## Kennedy Assails Policy on Africa

WITH KENNEDY IN KENTUCKY (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy Saturday night offered a five-point program to reverse what he charged has been the Eisenhower administration's "disastrous error and neglect" in Africa.

The Democratic presidential nominee, stumping the Bluegrass State, on a one-day tour following his second television "debate" with Vice President Richard M. Nixon, said the GOP Africa record has brought a "steady decline in American prestige" and a "steady growth of Soviet influence" in that continent.

KENNEDY'S program for Africa was issued as a statement rather than a speech. In his Kentucky addresses Saturday he endorsed the current tobacco program and told Nixon to look at Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's "far greater indictments" of America before accusing Kennedy of downgrading this country.

The Kennedy camp was pleased about the outcome of Friday night's TV appearance against Nixon.

Kennedy was understood to feel that he was put at some disadvantage in discussion of the Quemoy-Matsu policy problem on the theory that centage reduction in delinquency, Nixon made "an emotional" quency, Mosk stated. He said argument whereas the Senate also that the rate of increase in juvenile arrests of 2.8 per cent is favorably with an increase of 10 per cent the previous year.

## Russ Balked in Trial of RB47 Fliers

LONDON (UPI)—The Kremlin has postponed Saturday to have postponed, perhaps indefinitely, the trial of the two captured American RB47 fliers.

Reports based on diplomatic dispatches said that plans to bring the two men to trial after their plane was shot down by the Russians last July 1 had failed, apparently because the Russians had not managed to extract a "confession" of guilt from the two crew members.

Although the Russians have maintained official silence concerning the RB47 trial, diplomatic reports said they were marking time on bringing the men to trial.

Apparently they have found the RB47 case a harder one to crack than that of the U2 reconnaissance plane. Its pilot, Francis Gary Powers, confessed flying his plane over military installations after being downed in Soviet territory last May 1.

But the absence of a plea of guilty by Capt. John Richard McKone, 28, Torgonoxie, Kan., and Capt. Freeman Bruce Olmstead, 24, of Elmira, N. Y., has made it difficult for the Russian authorities to put them on public trial.

## REFORM PLEA

## Teen Gang Chieftains Hear Billy

NEW YORK (UPI)—The teen-age leader of one of the 15 divisions of a gang known as the "Untouchables" swore "my gang members will go to church tomorrow, or else" after hearing a sermon Saturday by Evangelist Billy Graham in New York's tough East Harlem.

The gang leader, who would identify himself only as "Flamingo," was one of 27 gang leaders among some 70 gang members who turned out at a Youth Development meeting room to hear a talk by Graham.

Graham, in New York for a three-day Spanish-American crusade which opened Friday night in Madison Square Garden, was invited to address the youth gang members by James Voss, director of Youth Development, Inc.

VOSS, WHO told the youths he had been a member of "Mickey Cohen's gang" until he first heard Billy Graham 10 years ago, said he organized the meeting place two years ago for the teen-agers to take them off the streets and get them away from being "fighting gangs" and instead become social clubs.

Graham told his listeners, mixed Negro and Puerto Rican with the Puerto Ricans in the majority, that the only reason they clung together in gangs was because of a "need for security."

He told the youngsters, who applauded when he finished, "Take Jesus Christ into your hearts, and you'll never feel the need for a gang again. He'll give you all the security you need. Instead of fighting each other, then you can fight Christ's battle."

## WHERE TO FIND IT

- A LONG BEACH man has been named to a high national post in the Nixon-Lodge political campaign. Reports on this and other local and state political events are on Page D-16.
- FAMED EDUCATOR James B. Conant tells what America must do to strengthen its junior high schools, often treated as the "poor step-sister in the education family." Page A-5.
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## Midwest Cheers Fighting Nixon

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
Chief, I. P. T. Capital Bureau  
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Obviously buoyed by what he and his staff considered a Nixon triumph in Friday night's "great debate," Vice President Richard M. Nixon took his campaign into the Midwest Saturday.

While others in La Crosse, Wis., Rochester, Minn., and Milwaukee watched the World Series, were at football games, or opened the hunting season under clear and warm skies, Nixon toiled on the hustings.

Working in agricultural territory, Nixon spoke of the farm issue, but curiously the

## IN MAIL

## Harmless Bomb Sent to Nikita

IRVINGTON, N. J. (UPI)—A piece of pipe rigged to look like a bomb but with no explosive charge was found Saturday in a package in a post office drop box addressed to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev at the United Nations.

A spokesman for the bomb squad at the Camp Kilmer Army Base labeled the object a "hoax."

The package was found by a postal employee. Upon opening the package which was addressed to "N. Khrushchev, United Nations, N. Y.," the police called in bomb experts from Camp Kilmer.

Two experts dismantled the device and found "there was just a piece of pipe, from the drainage under a sink and some asbestos paper, some tape, the switch off an ordinary electric light, a couple of copper plates, a battery, some dirt and a few nails—but no explosives."

## U.N. Bars Peiping by Closest Vote in Recent Tests

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—For the 10th straight year, but by the closest margin yet, the U.N. General Assembly voted Saturday to bypass the issue of Red China's claim to membership.

Only 56 per cent of the members supported the U. S. demand that the issue be shelved. This compared with 85 per cent at the peak of support for the U. S. position in 1952.

The progressive decline in the U. S. margin raised a serious question Saturday night of how long American officials could fend off membership of a Peiping regime ruling 650 million Chinese.

The vote was 42-34 to uphold the assembly's steering committee, which had voted to shelve the issue for the duration of this session. There

## K Blasts Political 'Garbage'

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Saturday night held forth the prospect of a summit meeting with the next American president despite preconditions already set during the current campaign by both presidential aspirants.

Khrushchev likened the campaign speeches by both Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy to mere words to be tossed into a garbage pail once the election is over.

Khrushchev also said, in commenting on the U.N. refusal Saturday to discuss the issue of membership for the Red China regime, that Russia's world position is determined not by U.N. votes but "by the economy of the Soviet Union."

PRESIDENT Eisenhower—whom Khrushchev has refused to meet with except under conditions unacceptable to the White House—and Nixon and Kennedy have declared they will not confer with the Soviet chief unless advance negotiations at the diplomatic level show prospects of a fruitful meeting.

In indicating he expects to be able to meet with the next president regardless of campaign preconditions, Khrushchev said he was accepting an unidentified American's advice that campaign talk by American politicians is something to be thrown "into the garbage pail" once the election is over.



NIKITA WITH REPORTERS

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev (left) talks to reporters outside the Russians' mansion in Long Island City community of Glen Cove, N. Y., Saturday. In center is interpreter Victor Sukhodrev. At right is Mikhail A. Menshikov, Russian ambassador to the U. S.—(AP Photo.)

## L.A.C. Says: Never Too Early Only Too Late

An insurance company radio commercial uses two short but vital slogans. One is "It is never too early—only too late." The other is "\$10,000 seems a lot to a wife but not to a widow." If every family carefully considered the meaning of these words there would be a lot less sadness in the world.

We have recently visited some "rest homes." We have seen hundreds of old people waiting for release from a world where they have ceased to be active participants in its affairs. Some of these rest homes are terribly depressing and provide a minimum of comforts. Others provide comfortable facilities with a cheerful atmosphere.

The kind of rest home these people can live in is largely dependent upon how much they or their children can pay. It makes one realize how important is the planning for the day when income is reduced, or illness or old age bring demands for large expenditures. You can never be too early in planning for that day—only too late.

Millions of young families have \$10,000 or more life insurance. Judged by their annual earnings or other savings, this seems a large amount. But that \$10,000 would take care of a family for only a few years at the most if the father was taken away. It seems like a lot to the wife—but as a widow it will seem much less.

We are living in a period when most of us try to live up to the standards of the Joneses. This is in spite of the fact that the Jones family owes more money than its annual income. We find it so easy to buy on credit we are not greatly interested in the price. The 12 to 30 per cent interest paid on these credits does not seem to worry many people. But this is money taken from the future which needs so much protection.

It is probable that social security and private pensions have taken away the incentive of people to save for old age or to provide for families left alone by the death of a husband and father. But, generous as these benefits may seem, they do not provide enough to give the kind of comforts—or necessities—essential when we near the end of the road.

No matter how dependent one may become on government, he never will find that it provides more than a pittance where real needs are concerned. The family that fails to provide additional income for these emergencies will be as desolate as many of the unfortunates we have recently encountered. Living for today may be our chief concern. But it will seem a wasteful period in the future when we realize we could have provided more for the time when we will have so little. It is never too early to start—it can only be too late—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

## L.B. Driver Drowned as Car Plunges

A Long Beach man identified as Allen Jenkins, 40, 1819 Studebaker Rd., a truck driver, was killed early Saturday when his car plunged into an irrigation canal 15 miles northwest of Brawley.

Highway patrolmen said Jenkins was speeding away from his wife after an argument. When he lost control of his car, it soared 80 feet through the air over one irrigation canal and plunged into another.

The accident happened on state Highway 115. Although his wife, Evelyn, 42, supposedly was not with him, she was reported to be in Pioneer Hospital in Brawley. Jenkins' body was found underwater beneath the car.

## Nixon 7 to 5 in Vegas Books

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Bookmakers said the presidential election odds favoring Vice President Richard M. Nixon over Sen. John F. Kennedy were unchanged after Friday night's television-radio debate.

Nixon was listed as a 7-5 choice.

## Sun, Moon, Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 5:54 a.m.; sunset: 5:37 p.m.  
Moonrise: 9:04 a.m.; moonset: 10:30 a.m.  
Tides: High, 5.3 feet at 11:31 a.m. Low, 2.3 feet at 5 a.m. and 0.9 of a foot at 4:37 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 5:54 a.m.; sunset: 5:35 p.m.  
Moonrise: 9:56 p.m.; moonset: 11:11 a.m.  
Tides: High, 3.4 feet at 1:17 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 1:13 a.m. Low, 2.3 feet at 5:35 a.m. and 3.1 feet at 7:59 p.m.

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# Truman Backs Demand for Summit Guarantees

SPENCER, Iowa (UPI)—Former President Harry Truman Saturday said he would recommend that an American president "never meet with Khrushchev" unless there were far more guarantees of success in easing world tensions.

The ex-president made this and half a dozen other comments on foreign and domestic policy in a brief conference preceding a speech here.

With still the same spirit as the 76-year-old Missourian used to show when in the White House, Truman said he "never does" give the Republican party "hell."

Truman said, to the delight of more than 400 persons who had paid \$5 a plate to eat lunch and watch a public news conference, "No, I never do (give them hell). I just tell the truth and they think it's hell."

He explained he felt a meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev would be futile because "we will never get any place" with the Russians until the United States is "so strong" that we cannot be challenged. Both presidential candidates have demanded pre-summit guarantees.

He pointed out that he had made the Russians "back down a number of times" while he was in the White House and indicated the nation needed stronger leadership.

Truman refused to comment



HARRY S. TRUMAN  
Just "Tells Truth"

whether he would advocate the defense of Quemoy and Matsu, two Nationalist Chinese islands just off the Communist-held mainland.

He said such a decision was "up to the President and I'm no longer in that job."

**IN ANSWER** to a question about whether some of the leading Southern states would vote for Vice President Richard Nixon, Truman said he saw the movement as "no shift" in Southern thinking, adding that some of the Southern states had been "wrong for the last three presidential elections."

The former president referred to Eisenhower's victories in 1952 and 1956 and

the Dixiecrat movement in 1948, when Truman defeated Thomas Dewey.

In reference to the civil rights issue, Truman said he felt the "time will come when congressional committees would have to be in sympathy with the current administration," pointing out that much civil rights legislation had been bottled up by Southern leaders in the Democratic-controlled Congress.

## Traffic Jams Prove Major Snag in Evacuation Test

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Traffic jams proved a key problem Saturday in tests to determine the effect of a nuclear attack on Southern California.

This was determined at the conclusion of a two-day Civil Defense drill conducted by the California Disaster Office, which included an analysis of operations in which was probed the two major problems—fallout and evacuation traffic.

The exercise was conducted by coordinator John W. Davis and was staged to determine how effectively state and local agencies can deal with a nuclear attack under existing conditions.

Ewart G. Plank, state engineering chief for CDO, refereed the drill.

"Theoretical traffic jams on Hwys. 101, 99 and 6 resulted from mock bomb strikes at Vandenberg and March Air

Force bases," Plank said. "These tie-ups indicated immediate evacuation from danger zones could expose people to more hazards than directing them to nearby shelters."

He said more people could be saved by adequate shelter facilities than by attempting to evacuate on an alert signal.

## 2 Die as Floods Hit British Isles

LONDON (UPI)—Two persons have died since Friday in floods engulfing sections of England and Northern Ireland, it was reported Saturday.

The body of a 60-year-old man, missing since Friday, was found in Horncastle, 120 miles north of London, as eight-foot floodwaters receded.

A 78-year-old invalid was drowned when his home was flooded in Belfast, Ireland. Neither victim was identified.

and Republican presidential candidate Nixon "was better than the first meeting because it was more of a debate."

He said the debates were having a "good effect" on the public because "people will now learn what is meant by debate."

When told that a Republican "truth squad" was going

to follow him into Spencer, Truman said he "sincerely hopes they will listen because it will be the first time they've heard truth."

He added that the truth squad "is not a truth squad anyway, it's a garbling squad."

## Rocky Mountain Oil Going to Texas Gulf

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The first movement of Rocky Mountain crude oil to the Texas gulf coast since the Suez crisis three years ago is to start next month.

The Signal Oil and Gas Co. has made a short-term agreement to buy 1,000 barrels daily of Wyoming sour crude to be run in Signal's refinery here.

## 'Copter Sights Crash of Navy Jet, Pilot's Body

ALAMEDA (AP)—A helicopter located the wreckage of a Navy jet fighter plane and the body of its pilot Saturday eight miles southeast of Hayward.

The flier, Lt. (jg) Raymond E. Graber, 30, of San Lorenzo had crashed in foggy weather Friday while returning to Alameda Naval Air Station in his F3HII Demon fighter from a navigation training mission.

Graber is survived by his wife and three small children.

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# B R O S

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# U.N. Rejects Red China in Narrow Vote

(Continued from Page A-1)

African states, has rebuffed Communist China's continued campaign to shoot its way into the United Nations.

INDIA, a leading nation among the so-called neutrals, led last-ditch fight to keep the assembly from brushing aside the Red China issue. But Indian delegate V. K. Krishna Menon was overruled in an attempt to persuade the assembly to require a two-thirds vote on the issue, rather than a simple majority. A two-thirds vote requirement would have defeated the United States on the issue even before Saturday's vote.

The steering committee had voted, 12-7, to shelve the issue.

The assembly then adjourned until Monday.

Wadsworth urged the assembly to deny membership to Red China as a nation which welcomed the idea of thermonuclear war.

In other speeches Premier Khrushchev was denounced by Australia as threatening Soviet secession from the U.N., and hailed by Fidel Castro's Cuba as illuminating the road to peace.

PROPOSALS to take up the China question in full debate were in the form of amendments by Nepal and Guinea.

Wadsworth reminded the assembly that Communist China is still under U. N. condemnation for throwing a million of its troops into battle against U. N. forces in Korea.

"The Chinese Communists," Wadsworth continued, "have even said—at the very moment that we here are trying to find ways of eliminating atomic weapons—that they have nothing to fear from—in fact they would welcome—atomic warfare. This is a fantastic and monstrous statement."

He also referred to reports that "the Chinese Communists were prepared to sacrifice half their population in a thermonuclear war in the belief that the remaining 300 million would then proceed to communize whatever was left of the world."

Cuba's Foreign Minister Raul Roa began the day's debate with a charge that the United States is an imperialistic government.

Roa recalled that previous Cuban regimes had opposed Red China's U. N. entry. He pictured this as an attitude of servant to master—the United States. This year Cuba was totally in favor of the Communist Chinese as members, he said. Cuba abstained in the vote last year—the first time the question came up after Castro took power.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The roll call by which the General Assembly voted Saturday to defer the question of seating Communist China:

For (42)—Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Britain, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iran, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Lebanon, Liberia, Luxembourg, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, South Africa, Spain, Thailand, Turkey, the United States, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Against (23)—Albania, Albania, Bulgaria, Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Ethiopia, Finland, Ghana, Guinea, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Ireland, Mali, Morocco, Nepal, Nigeria, Norway, Poland, Romania, Senegal, the Soviet Union, Sudan, Sweden, the Ukraine, the United Arab Republic, White Russia, Yemen and Yugoslavia.

Abstaining (22)—Australia, Cameroon, the Central African Republic, Chad, Congo (Brazzaville), Cyprus, Guyana, Iceland, Israel, the Ivory Coast, Laos, Libya, Madagascar, Malaya, Niger, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Togo, Tunisia and Upper Volta.

Paint Spatters Passer-by, He Kills Painter

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two men fought a gun battle over spilled paint Saturday.

One fell dead. The other fled in a pickup truck.

The squabble began when a man walked under a scaffold where L. O. Brown, 40, was painting. He complained of paint dropping on him, officers said, and went to his car and got a gun.

Brown went to a pawnshop and retrieved a pistol he had pawned.

In an exchange of gunfire, Brown fell fatally wounded. The other man drove away.

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SCENE OF DESTRUCTION  
This is the scene Saturday after a huge lumber barge plowed into the Wilmington yacht anchorage. Six boats were sunk and 20 others damaged in the mishap which occurred in early morning darkness.

## Senators Urge 5th Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Three Democratic senators urged the television networks Saturday to add a fifth debate to the scheduled four face-to-face TV encounters of presidential candidates John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon.

The senators, who had a hand in providing legal clearance for the unique series of programs, said the fifth debate should be scheduled about Nov. 2—or in the last week of the election campaign.

Their proposal came as supporters of both nominees claimed victory in the second of the "great debate" series Friday night. Democrats conceded Nixon's physical appearance was improved but insisted Kennedy won the battle of words. Republicans said their man came back all the way.

THE OFFICES of both candidates reported they were getting many congratulatory messages.

The fifth debate was suggested by Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., and John O. Pastore, D-R.I. Magnuson is chairman and the other two key members of the Senate Commerce Committee which started legislation to give major party candidates free broadcast time without requiring equal time for minor parties.

The senators noted that no debates were scheduled after the Oct. 13 and Oct. 21 encounters, leaving 18 days before the Nov. 8 election.

"We understand the vice president wants a cutoff date as of the Oct. 21 debate," they said, but "we feel the first two debates have been extremely fruitful and of great value to the people of our country."

"Since we understand that each network originally offered eight hours for these debates, we hope and expect that you will be agreeable to a fifth hour for a joint appearance."

## MEG, ANTONY STIR UP ICE STICK ROW

LONDON (AP)—The Lord's Day Observance Society, which exists to keep the Sabbath pure, denounced Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones Saturday for sucking ice sticks on a Sunday.

And what is worse, the society said, they bought ices for young Prince Charles and Princess Anne on this same Sunday outing in Windsor Park.

"Some may think this is no great crime," said the society's weekly journal Joy and Light. "But where is the example? In which direction are the children being led?"

## Viet Nam Invasion Forecast

SAIGON (UPI)—Western diplomatic sources Saturday reported that Communist North Viet Nam guerrillas in Laos were preparing to attack South Viet Nam.

The sources said the guerrillas were now in southern Laos and were moving toward the South Viet Nam border.

The Communists were said to be using Laos as a base for reinforcing opposition to the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem in this pro-Western nation.

The sources said they had information concerning the presence of North Viet Nam underground units here.

Laos itself continued to be embroiled in its three-cornered civil war.

A WESTERN traveler arriving here from Laos said pro-Western Prince Boun Oum Na Champassak, one of the leaders of the revolt, told him that Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas had infiltrated the Khas tribe, a large group of Laotians living on the Bolovens Plateau.

## No Bodies Found in Sunken Boats

No victims had been found Saturday night by Navy divers who were called in to search channel waters after an early morning accident in which six boats were sunk and more than 20 others were damaged at Pacific Yacht Landing, Wilmington.

A tugboat and a lumber barge crashed into the boats and a pier. Harry Mills, landing manager, said he contacted all boatowners and determined no one was missing.

In another boating accident, four persons were rescued, although two were burned—when flames burned to the water line of their 25-foot cabin cruiser five miles north of Avalon early Saturday.

Herbert Paul, 21, of Pasadena, owner of the cruiser "Sans Pere," and Margaret Schlitz, 21, of Alhambra, were treated for first- and second-degree burns at Avalon Hospital. Margaret Brash, 19, and Ralph Dice, 19, whose addresses were not available, were not hurt.

THE FOUR climbed into a dinghy, which sank, and then were rescued by another cabin cruiser owned by Alan C. Morgan, a Northrop Corp. vice president, of Brentwood. The burned cruiser was towed to Avalon. An exploding carburetor caused the fire.

There were no injuries reported in the accident at the yacht landing.

The barge, loaded with two million board feet of lumber, also destroyed a 150-foot length of pier at the anchorage.

Many of the small cruisers and sailboats in the area were splintered by the crash.

FOUR MEMBERS of one family escaped being crushed to death inside their cabin cruiser when two smashed boats acted as a bumper between them and the steel hull of the converted Navy LST.

Officials said the barge was being towed from Berth 135 to Consolidated Lumber Yard at Berth 200. The yacht landing is at Berth 203. Ed Sailing, 49, of Seattle, captain of the tug Justice Foss, said the tug turned at the wrong buoy and swung around right into the dock in which the small boats were anchored. Sailing said the weather was "good and clear" and he could give "no excuse or reason" for the accident.

Amvets to Install

Frank Cmiel will be installed commander at the annual installation dinner of Amvets Post 48 at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St. State Commander Walt Myers will be the installing officer.

## Gomulka in Visit to Farms

SOMERVILLE, N. J. (UPI)—The Communist boss of Poland made a tour of New Jersey egg and dairy farms Saturday and said afterwards that he was very impressed with their "efficiency."

Wladyslaw Gomulka, first from Denver, Colo., stands 5' 4" tall, weighs 110 pounds, got a fast look around a couple of highly-mechanized dairy farms.

At the consumer-farmer milk cooperative in Belle Meade, Gomulka sipped New Jersey milk as his entourage of 15 Polish officials looked on.

GOMULKA WAS guarded by two State Department security agents and a number of New Jersey state police.

When the tour had ended several hours after the Polish premier entered the state, Gomulka told newsmen:

"I was very much interested in the farms and how they are run—we saw they are highly organized. We think everything is on a very high level as far as efficiency is concerned."

Bohdan Lewandowski, Polish ambassador to the United Nations who went along for the tour, said Gomulka asked four days ago if he could look at some of the Jersey farms.

The U. S. State Department asked Meyer Parodnick, president of the milk cooperative, to make the arrangements.

"All the conversation from A to Z was about chickens," said Leon Adler, the general manager. A former Pole himself, Adler spoke to Gomulka in their native tongue.

## TODAY'S AIR SHOW QUEEN

## Western Air Beauty Wins 'Wings' Crown

Charles Clauser, a stewardess for Western Airlines, Jersey egg and dairy farms Saturday was named "Miss Wings of 1960". The attractive auburn-haired beauty was chosen among 14 contestants. She is shown for the first time on the West Coast—as well as a display of antique and modern airplanes.

There is no admission charge for the show, which opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 4 p.m.

## Homicide Charges Lodged Against N.Y. Train Crew

NEW YORK (UPI)—An agency in a careless and negligent manner. The charges were filed after the two men had given their account of the accident to Assistant District Attorney Theodore Eppinger.

The New York Central had said previously that Cummings apparently had ignored a red stop signal before the collision that blocked the Central's main east-west tracks. The crash occurred at the Marble Hill Station in Manhattan.

## Report Fritz Reiner Resting Comfortably

CHICAGO (UPI)—Fritz Reiner, musical director and conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, was "resting comfortably" Saturday at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital after becoming ill at his home.

Reiner, 73, was taken to the hospital Friday. He was scheduled to undergo tests and a physical checkup while at the hospital.

## D.O. Aides to Meet

The California Osteopathic Medical Assistants Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Towne House, 16503 Bellflower Blvd.

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STEPS ABOVE USUAL ROLE

# Lodge Proving Nixon Was Right

By ROBERT E. LEE  
L. A. TIMES STAFF WRITER  
SAN FRANCISCO — Henry Cabot Lodge has practically repeated one of the cardinal laws of politics by adding a distinct punch to the Republican ticket.

Until now the rulebook has dictated that a party's presidential nominee select as a running mate the man calculated to hurt him least. No-

body thought before this campaign that the No. 2 fellow could give him any positive help.

BUT LODGE is proving the political genius of Richard M. Nixon in insisting that the GOP nominate him for the vice presidency.

Nixon's heavy reliance on Lodge in his own campaign was evident during the two-

weeks this correspondent traveled with the vice president. After a week of traveling with Lodge it is equally apparent why Lodge has such a tremendous personal following and why Nixon demanded his nomination.

Lodge's campaign in California, Oregon and Washington last week attracted far bigger and more enthusiastic crowds than a vice presiden-

tial nominee has any right to expect.

THROUGHOUT his campaign he has tried to stick exclusively to the further projection of the Lodge-telling-the-Russians-off-at-the-U. N. image, with an occasional excursion into civil rights.

He has mentioned other domestic issues only in the most casual way, with no specific proposals, and has ducked all efforts to draw him out on legislation.

IN FACT, it is a master plot. His job on behalf of Nixon and the Republican party is to keep attention focused on himself as the experienced U. N. negotiator. He isn't a bit ignorant about domestic affairs. He knows plenty about the issues and the various political positions, as anyone should who served on almost every major committee—and some minor ones—during 13 years in the Senate. It has been his own practice through the years of running for office not to make promises about specific legislation.

It seems that Lodge just can't make any mistakes in the view of the people who watch him and hear him. Everywhere he goes people say they wish they could vote for him for the presidency.

YET WHILE his positive effect on the ticket is demonstrated day after day, it can't be measured in terms of votes. While Lodge obviously is helping Nixon, no one knows how much. No one can say how many people will vote for Nixon only because Lodge is running with him. Lodge's aides admit that maybe no one will.

Transference of one man's popularity to another is one of those things which normally doesn't happen in American politics, as Eisenhower proved when he failed to carry Republican congressional candidates into office on his coat-tails. It remains to be seen how many votes—if any—Lodge can deliver to Nixon.

## U.S. Africa Policy Hit by Kennedy

(Continued from Page A-1)

wonders in Africa" and has won the support and confidence of most African people. 3—This country must "greatly increase" the number of African students brought here for university training. He proposed creation of a multinational African educational development fund, including African states as full partners, to lay down a long-range educational plan for that area.

4—This country should establish a multilateral development loan fund directed by both Western and African nations but supported by all the Western Allies to make long-term capital loans for public needs.

5—Private investment in Africa must be stimulated. He said this means expansion of U.S. consular services and use of development-loan-fund money to educate private industry to Africa's enormous economic potential.

"With this program," he said, "We can begin to reverse the disastrous errors and neglect of the past eight years—we can begin to rebuild the strength of the cause of freedom in Africa—and we can begin to restore our historic ties with the people of Africa."

KENNEDY charged there has been "A Republican record of neglect and indifference—of drift and failure and retreat" which he said has "resulted in a steady decline in American prestige in Africa and a steady growth of Soviet influence."

He said this country has had "failures of vision, of leadership, and of will."

Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, told newsmen at Bowling Green, Ky., that more messages were pouring into party headquarters than appeared after the presidential candidates' first TV discussion.

At Lexington, where Kennedy spoke to an estimated 10,500 on the University of Kentucky Campus, Kennedy said:

"Mr. Nixon accuses me of downgrading the United States. I make no criticism as serious and severe as Gov. Rockefeller made last June, or General (Matthew) Ridgway has made—(applause)—before he (Rockefeller) began to graze contentedly in Richard Nixon's pasture."

"HIS INDICTMENTS were far greater than mine, and the indictments of fact are more serious than any statement I could make. What I downgrade is our leadership, and its prospects for the future."

Kennedy also plugged for the 18-year-old vote at Bowling Green, home of Western Kentucky State College, which is headed by a Catholic, Kelly Thompson, whose appointment in 1955 created a campaign stir then.

"I give you the best two-horse parlay in the state of Kentucky—Western Kentucky State College in the winter and the Democratic Party in the fall," Kennedy said drawing loud applause with his reference to the school's nationally known basketball team.

## Hurt Before Birth, Wins \$260,000

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—A 3-year-old West Columbia girl Saturday was awarded \$260,000 in damages for brain injuries received in an automobile accident which occurred three months before she was born.

The award to Gina Sox was handed down by Federal Judge C. C. Wyche who heard arguments in the case last month.

The damage suit was brought against the federal government following an accident in nearby Cayce in 1957 in which an Army vehicle driven by a military policeman crashed into a car in which Mrs. Eileen Sox, who was pregnant, was riding.

The government admitted it was at fault in the accident but denied that any prenatal injuries were sustained by the child subsequently born to Mrs. Sox.

## Nixon Gets 1,000 Wires

(Continued from Page A-1)

he had generated in Friday night's TV encounter.

Nixon's staff showed to reporters some of the more than 1,000 telegrams which the candidate had received by mid-morning. All but two were enthusiastic wires of congratulations. They carried such messages as "Bingo," "Thank God we finally buried Dewey me-tooism," "You clobbered him."

One worker in the Nixon vineyard summed up the whole feeling in the Republican camp when he was asked if he was tired. "Not after last night I'm not," he replied grinning and the vice president's performance quite clearly had given his campaign a marked psychological shot in the arm.

EVEN THE CROWDS, which varied during the day from extremely good to moderate, seemed to reflect joy and satisfaction at the debate's result. Thus, when Nixon deplaned at La Crosse, the first sign he could see carried the words: "You were great last night, Mr. Nixon" and Republican exultation.

## Greeted in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—King Frederick IX and Queen Ingrid of Denmark arrived in Chicago Saturday night for a three-day visit. They were greeted by a small host of dignitaries headed by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

POWERFUL LITTLE WANT ADS will sell your used power tools. Dial HE 2,5959 now to place your ad.

was equally manifest at other Democratic program through the August session of Congress.

Both the debate and Saturday's campaigning indicated strongly that the gloves-off phase of the Nixon effort has now arrived. He kept jabbing and swinging at his opponent whenever possible. He made references to Kennedy's wealth, to his inexperience, to his comments on the U2 incident, on Kennedy's foreign policy suggestions, and on Kennedy's inability to get the

This was the kind of campaigning the highly partisan crowds had come to hear and they ate it up. Friday night in Washington after the TV debate, Nixon told a rally of party workers: "from now on, we'll give 'em hell." His performance in the Midwest on Saturday demonstrated beyond doubt that he meant precisely what he said.

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SOFAS... Many to choose from...

was 219. Brown Stripe	Now 159.
was 259. Attractive Toast	Now 189.
was 279. New Honey Color	Now 219.
was 289. Lovely Sea Green	Now 229.
was 299. Contemporary Copper Tone	Now 259.
was 599. Provincial Sectional 4-pc.	Now 349.

**INCLUDED! CHAIRS**

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Many new fabrics and colors made to sell for 99.50. Special **\$66**

Upholstered CHAIRS

was 99.50. Armless Contemporary	Now 79.50
was 129.50 Luxurious Modern	Now 99.50
was 139.50. Lawson Self Quilt	Now 119.
was 79.50. White plastic armless chair	Now 45.

5 pc. Walnut plastic top table and 5 chairs was 140. Now 119.50

5 pc. White Provincial Bedroom set was 295. Now 239.50

5 pc. Cherry Provincial Bedroom set was 469. Now 359.

5 pc. Oiled Walnut Bedroom set was 229.50. Now 189.50

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WAS	NOW	WAS	NOW
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Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays, 9:30 to 9

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# Conant Calls Junior High School Vital Cog in Educational Process

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Junior high school, often treated as the poor step-sister in the education family, is a vitally important institution and deserves nothing but the best, a leading American educator declared Saturday.

Dr. James B. Conant, reporting on a year-long study of grades 7, 8 and 9, said the junior highs need specially qualified teachers—and more of them—as well as tailor-made study programs.

He warned, too, of treating mathematics, and science the three-year junior high as these subjects take up 60 to 70 per cent of the weekly marching bands are to be classroom time.

condemned in junior high schools; there is no sound educational reason for them and too often they serve merely as public entertainment. All girls ment. . . . Graduation ceremonies with diplomas and gowns have no place at the junior high school level."

Dr. Conant and his staff visited 237 schools in 90 school systems in 23 states during the 1959-60 school year. This report, "A Memo-randum to School Boards: Education in the Junior High School Years," is a follow-up to his "The American High School Today," published in January of last year. Both surveys were underwritten by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

DR. CONANT spelled out 14 recommendations, ranging from the academic subjects he thinks all pupils should study to the number of assistants the school principal should have. He acknowledged the recommendations are "purposely conservative," and based on what he considered to be the best practices he found in the schools he visited. Thus, there is nothing startlingly new in his proposals.

"Early adolescence is a very special period physically, emotionally, and socially," Dr. Conant said. "It is a crucial age in the transition from childhood to adulthood and often presents many problems."

He said the junior high school program should reflect this transition.

All pupils in grades 7 and 8 should be required to study English (with heavy emphasis on reading and composition), social studies (with emphasis on history and geography), basis arithmetic or beginning



DR. JAMES B. CONANT  
Delivers Report

There should be continued emphasis on instruction in the basic skills, particularly at the end of grade 9, the pupils should be able to read the front page of a newspaper at the rate of about 200 words a minute—and understand it.

(The reading speed of most college students falls between 250 and 600 words per minute.) Remedial courses, with specially-trained teachers, should be set up for students doing below-grade level work in reading and arithmetic.

THE SCHOOL DAY should include seven 50-minute periods, or nearly seven hours (many educators prefer a six-

period, six-hour day). "This is not an excessive amount of time in most communities. Some school days are entirely too short." The daily class schedule should be flexible enough so that the pupils don't have to choose between, for example, science and foreign language.

Grouping pupils into separate classes according to their ability is a controversial practice but, said Conant, "To my mind, to mix in an English class boys and girls reading three years below grade level with those reading three years above grade level is doing everyone concerned an injustice."

"Meaningful homework is profitable in grades 7, 8 and 9; drudgery, however, is not meaningful homework." A progression from one hour of homework in grade 7 to two hours in grade 9 is not excessive. But the assignments must be coordinated so that no one teacher usurps too much time.

BARE MINIMUM facilities in grades 7 and 8 are: A well-stocked library, gymnasium with locker rooms and showers, specially equipped home economics rooms for girls and industrial arts rooms for boys, auditorium or assembly space for at least half the student body, and cafeteria space for at least one-third of the student body. Also desirable are special rooms for art, music and science.



AFTER DINING ON PEANUTS a Burping Bluejay Soars Out Window

'HELLO SAM . . . HI, SUSIE'

## Jays Feast in Their Den

The Nokkens have jays in the den. . . . Taking peanuts off the sofa, the table and the music cabinet. . . . And squawking thanks. It began a couple of years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nokken, 825 W. 28th St., started scattering cracked corn and bread in the patio for blackbirds and sparrows. A couple of parakeets came with the sparrows. Then the bright blue California bluejays took over. Last year the Nokkens noticed a pair of jays tamer than the rest, and named them Sam and

Susie. Six months ago the jays began taking sunflower seeds and peanuts from the hands of Mrs. Nokken and guests. Then Sam and Susie began flying into the den adjacent to the patio to pick up peanuts. Soon they brought six young ones with them, apparently showing them where free meals are available. The jays live in a nearby willow tree. When Mrs. Nokken goes into the patio and calls "Sam! . . . Susie! . . . Peanuts!" they fly to her and into the den for provender.

## Shelter Testers Out After 168-Hour Stay

DETROIT (UPI)—The Harold Roland family returned to the world Saturday after spending 168 hours in a tiny fallout shelter and found it pleasant to "be able to walk around without bumping into someone."

A crowd of thousands was on hand as Roland, his wife, Rhoda, son, Mark, 13, and daughter, Marcia, 9, emerged from the shelter at the Northland Shopping Center.

THE ROLANDS had lived in a fishbowl atmosphere since entering the shelter last Saturday since one wall of the shelter was made of glass.

"I wouldn't want to do it again, but we managed all right," said Mrs. Roland.

The food, she said, "was terrible." The family had \$88 worth of food in the shelter when they entered but it was mostly packaged and canned goods and "it just wasn't appetizing," Mrs. Roland said.

She said her husband lost "at least five pounds" during the week.

ALSO MAKING things difficult, she said, was the lack of bathing facilities. "The first thing I want to do is get into a bathtub," she said after emerging from the shelter.

The family was paid \$500 for spending the week in the 10x14-foot shelter in a project sponsored by the shopping center and a local civil defense group.

## Glendale Man Dies of Traffic Injuries

GLENDAL (CNS) — Paul Adams, 59, of Glendale died late Saturday of injuries received when struck by a car driven by a 16-year-old youth last Thursday.

His wife, Sally, 63, died at the scene. They were struck at Glenoaks Boulevard and Elm Avenue.

## Prowler Killed by Shop Owner

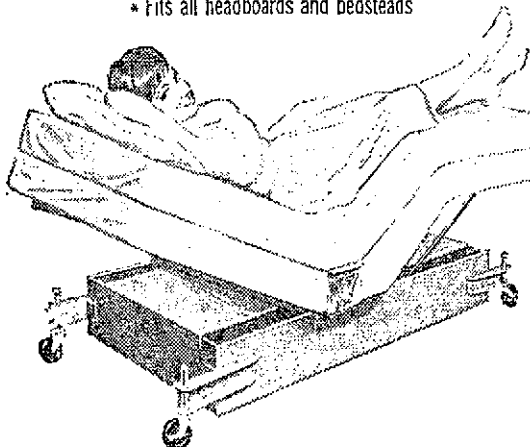
HOLLYWOOD (P) — A death from a .22 caliber bullet wound in the shoulder, officers said.

Robert W. Silver, 50, told police he fired through his door when he heard someone trying to pry it open. He frightened the prowler away.

Peter T. Baker, 21, a transient, apparently bled to death from a bullet wound in the shoulder.

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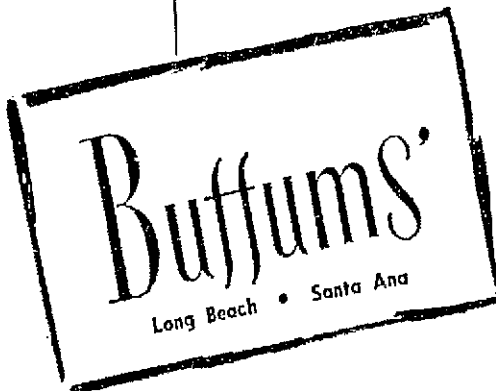
Gather compliments, and never let anyone guess how little you paid. That's part of the fun of our whole collection—come see.

Fantasy. Petal and bow clip with veil, \$5

Mitzi. Looped velvet shell, 3.98

Sleek. Rayon velvet cloche, 5.95

Buffums' Budget Hats—Second Floor



Buffums' store hours: 9:30-5:30, Friday 9:30-9. Convenient Autopark Parking

## SAVE! Playtex "Fashion Magic" bra

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Limited time to save 1.01 and get acquainted with the bra that keeps its shape—and yours—month after month even after countless machine washings. Exclusive undercup panel of softest cotton for new comfort, lasting support. White only.

A, B, C cup, Reg. 2.50, now 2/3.99

D cup, Reg. 3.50, now 2/5.99

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BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway, Long Beach, Calif. Main at Tenth, Santa Ana		
Please send me Playtex "Fashion Magic" bras:		
size	quantity	price
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Address _____		
City _____ Zone _____ State _____		
charge <input type="checkbox"/> check <input type="checkbox"/> M.O. <input type="checkbox"/>		
Add 4% sales tax for delivery in California		

# Death Faced by Highway Terror Gang

MERCED (AP)—A fourth arrest and a decision to seek the death penalty were new developments Saturday in a four-state move against desperadoes suspected of pulling scores of highway hold-ups by posing as policemen. The crimes include rape.

Elton Hale, an illiterate ex-cattle rustler and pig farmer now held at Lancaster, told authorities he committed perhaps 100 highway robberies. Officers said Hale admitted he was the leader of a gang which flashed a red light at night into cars, during the passengers into thinking they had been flagged down by an officer.

FRIDAY NIGHT Jord Hale, 27, his cousin, was arrested at Livermore, and brought to Merced.

Two other men previously were arrested in Yuma, Ariz.

At El Paso, Tex., Dist. Atty. William E. Clayton said the death penalty would be sought against Elton Hale and the two Yuma prisoners—Leroy Coates, 27, Yuma, and E. J. Miner, 31, hometown unknown.

But in Merced, Sheriff John Latorraca said his county had first call on the Hales and wanted them tried first on robbery and grand theft charges.

Several highway robberies near El Paso last Wednesday, touched off a manhunt that ended with the four arrests. Coates, Miner and Elton Hale were charged with robbery by firearms, and rape, both capital offenses in Texas.

Elton Hale said he and his confederates stopped cars on the highway by posing as police officers.

STAR GAZER		
By CLAY R. FOLAN		
Your Daily Astrological Forecast		
To receive up message for Sunday, two numbers corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac sign.		
ARIES	1-2	3-4
Taurus	5-6	7-8
Gemini	9-10	11-12
Cancer	13-14	15-16
Leo	17-18	19-20
Virgo	21-22	23-24
Libra	25-26	27-28
Scorpio	29-30	31-32
Sagittarius	33-34	35-36
Capricorn	37-38	39-40
Aquarius	41-42	43-44
Pisces	45-46	47-48

## SERVICE CLUBS

### Airline Executive to Address Rotary

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. E. J. T. Connell, chairman. Speaker: H. J. Merchant, vice president and sales manager, United Air Lines, Chicago, on jet transports.



H. J. MERCHANT  
United Air Lines

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Assemblyman Herbert Klock, chairman. Speaker: Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess of Los Angeles County.

LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel, Glenn Warrick, chairman. Speaker: Nils Althim, president of Belmont Shore Lions Club, on the Philadelphia Home for the Blind.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday, 6:45 p.m., Chandelier restaurant, 4205 Atlantic Ave. R. M. Whelpley, chairman. Business meeting.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Merrill G. Scott, chairman. Speaker: Andrew P. Teller, manager of the Salvation Army Men's Rehabilitation Center, Pasadena.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Hody's restaurant, Lakewood. Dick Widerholdt, chairman. Speaker: Phil Kruger, backfield coach for Long Beach City college, with film high lights of the LBCC-Cerritos College football game.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Joseph Comer, chairman. Speaker: Fred Britts.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Frank C. Finch, presiding. Lunch and demonstration of swimming activities of incapacitated children in hotel pool.

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bernard McCune, presiding. Speaker: I. D. Taubeneck, in "one-man debate" on the presidential candidates.

#### Booklet on Strokes

A new pamphlet that explains the problem of strokes is now available from the Long Beach Heart Association, according to Dr. Raymond W. Kelso Jr., president. It may be obtained free of charge from the association office at 2034 Pacific Ave.

#### Ben Gurion Turns 74

Jerusalem, Israel Sector (AP)—Prime minister David Ben-Gurion spent his 74th birthday Saturday at a secret holiday retreat.

## MEDICINE AND YOU

# Why You Should Get Toxoid Shot

(Prepared in collaboration with Medical Education Department, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.  
Tetanus antitoxin (TAT) should not be administered promiscuously, two Harvard surgeons have warned.

Ordinarily TAT is given to any person with an injury causing a skin break, provided the victim has not received earlier routine injections of tetanus toxoid. But such indiscriminate use of TAT is wrong, say Drs. Robert M. Filler and Walter Ellerbeck of Boston.

TAT can cause severe shock—even death. And although it may not adversely affect a person the first time it is given, it can sensitize him to the extent that a later injection may kill him. Thus, TAT immunization should be a once-in-a-lifetime affair.

Fortunately TAT is not required if an injured person has previously received tetanus toxoid for protection against lockjaw. Instead, a booster shot of toxoid is administered at the time of injury. But tetanus toxoid, unlike tetanus antitoxin, is not dangerous.

The Boston surgeons say in the Journal of the American Medical Association that TAT should be given only in these circumstances: to persons who have never received tetanus toxoid when they suffer severe crushing injuries, deep puncture wounds, extensive burns, deep dirty wounds, and wounds not treated till more than 48 hours after injury.

★ ★ ★

THE WELL-ESTABLISHED artificial hibernation technique (whole body cooling) used for surgery nowadays may possibly produce a temporary loss of hearing, new research suggests.

Studies with guinea pigs are reported in the Annals of Otolaryngology & Laryngology by Drs. W. L. Gulick and R. A. Cunt of the University of Delaware's psychology department.

The scientists found that body-temperature reductions for periods as brief as 20 minutes could bring about a relatively prolonged hearing loss. In some cases up to 20 hours of hearing difficulty was experienced by the animals.

★ ★ ★

FURTHER EVIDENCE that iron-dextran complex may cause cancer is reported in the British Medical Journal. The preparation has sometimes been given for anemia.

Physicians in Vancouver, B.C., say that a 74-year-old woman, who was given six injections of the substance in her upper left arm, developed a tumor three years after.

The Canadian doctors said they suspect a "possible association" between iron-dextran and cancer but admit they have no proof. Appearance of cancer may be coincidental, they noted.

A similar case was reported by the same journal several months ago. The drug, trade-named Imferon, has been withdrawn from the market.

★ ★ ★

FEMALE MICE in the early stage of pregnancy experience pregnancy failure when exposed to strange male mice, reports the Journal of Reproduction and Fertility.

The blocking of pregnancy is believed to be caused by stimulation of the female's sense of smell by presence of the strange male. When a portion of the female's smelling mechanism is removed beforehand, pregnancy isn't affected.

Researchers said there is some evidence that presence of other female mice may have some protective effect on the pregnancy. In other words, "harem" influence may be beneficial toward fertility.

Significance of all this is not yet understood, but scientists hope it may help solve infertility problems in humans.

★ ★ ★

THREE DIFFERENT chemical preparations are of value in preventing chigger bites, says Lancel: dimethyl phthalate, dibutyl phthalate or benzyl benzoate. The substances should be applied to the ankles, waist, wrists and neck every day or so when there is likelihood of exposure.

★ ★ ★

BOOSTER DOSES of BCG vaccine (to immunize against TB) are being given Cuban children in ice cream. Paper cups of ice cream are sent to Havana's Central Tuberculosis Institute where lids are removed and a small amount of the vaccine is smeared on the surface of the cream. The lids are replaced and the cups sent to schools for distribution. Cost: 18 cents a dose.

★ ★ ★

MANY PERSONS are unaware there's a form of mumps that resembles meningitis. It's been seen in 56 Toronto-area children in the past year, reported Dr. D. M. McLean of Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children. Sixteen of the young patients experienced no swelling of the face, he said in the Canadian Medical Association Journal. Special tests showed that mumps virus caused the meningitis-like form of the disease in 38 of the 56.

# Radiation Amplifiers Hint Man May Be Near Death Ray Secret

By RALPH DIGHTON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A giant magnifying glass orbiting the earth, setting cities ablaze with the focused rays of the sun...

That science-fiction super-weapon is a toy compared to what some envision from a new development in science.

Recent disclosure of working models of radiation-amplifying devices indicates man may be closer to the secret of death rays, "disintegrators," and ray guns than you think.

The secret lies in making radiation—including ordinary light—do something never intended it to do: travel in parallel beams.

Two devices which have opened a whole new field of thinking about the use of radiation as a force are the MASER and the LASER.

They are so complex and their names so long that scientists call them by their initials. They are:

Microwave amplification by stimulated emission of radiation (MASER), and light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation (LASER).

MASERS, which work with invisible radar beams, have been in operation several years. LASERS, which work with visible light, have only recently been brought out of the realm of theory.

WHAT THEY DO is amplify or intensify certain types of radiation, somewhat in the manner your radio set amplifies and turns into audible sound the radio waves broadcast by your radio station.

But there is this vital difference:

Normally sources of radiation—such as your broadcasting station, a light bulb, or an atomic bomb—scatter radiation in all directions.

These new sources concentrate radiation into a single powerful beam.

Microwaves and light waves, as generally used today, don't hurt you. Amplify and concentrate them enough and they will hurt.

This discovery has prompted scientists to hunt ways of using rays that do hurt, even in scattered form.

They are working with infrared or heat rays, ultraviolet rays like those from the sun, X-rays and even gamma rays such as those given off by nuclear explosions.

DR. THEODORE H. MAIMAN of Hughes Aircraft Co., who invented the LASER, predicts that with the right materials "science will be able to use the MASER principle with invisible infrared and ultra-violet rays."

"We all know what infrared or heat can do. Ultra-violet is known to be especially damaging to certain tissues in the eye—many people have been blinded permanently by looking too long at the sun."

"The higher frequencies of these rays would require not only some material to replace the ruby in MASERS and LASERS, but also some new reflective material to set up resonance. The shielding we use in the LASER, for instance, absorbs rather than reflects radiation from the

ultra-violet region on upward."

Asked if his new LASER itself could produce a "death ray," Dr. Maiman said "I don't know. I haven't done enough research—there simply isn't enough information at the moment to be sure."

"I do know that a number of laboratories are working with destructive radiation but any information I might have about their work would be classified."

DR. MAIMAN SAYS the LASER's beam can be focused down into a point of light hundreds of times narrower than the edge of a surgeon's scalpel.

Yet the beam, he says, is powerful enough to cut through human tissue with a precision now impossible. He sees a great future for it in brain surgery, and removal of cancers.

It would be quite easy, Maiman says, for a LASER beam to slice a single tissue cell in half.

How? All forms of radiation have varying penetrative power. Some of them can go through blocks of concrete or thick lead shields. All vibrate, to greater or lesser degree. Step up the vibration by amplification and the rays literally shear the material through which they are passing.

Magnifying glass can focus light rays down to a point about an eighth of an inch wide. A LASER can focus them down to millionths of an inch—small enough to slice a human cell the way a butcher slices bologna.

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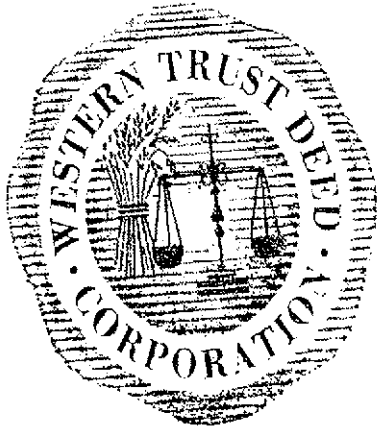
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## Jacksonville Negro Youth 'Klux' Victim

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—A 16-year-old Negro boy said Saturday he was stripped of his clothing and whipped with a belt and pistol Friday night by three young whites who said they were Ku Klux Klansmen.

The alleged beating came on the heels of a sit-in demonstration by eight Negro youths at a downtown variety store Friday. It was the first sit-in since Negroes and whites clashed in the streets here last August.

Duval County criminal investigators said they were checking the story of Negro Curtis Edward Patterson, 16, who was treated and released from the Duval Medical Center.

A city police official who questioned the boy said it was possible the men grabbed Patterson by mistake, thinking he was someone else.

Patterson told County Patrolmen F. K. Petty and Joe Anderson that three white men, all in their early 20's, pulled up beside him and ordered him into their car while he was riding his bicycle along a city street.



**Pacific Coast Boat Show Opens Friday at Pierpoint Landing**

All 1961 models of boats and boating equipment will be on display for 10 days starting Friday when the 3rd Annual Pacific Coast Boat Show opens at Pierpoint Landing.

Fred Taylor, general manager of the show, said, "The vast new exhibit hall assigned to us by the Long Beach Harbor Commission is itself an added attraction with its 100,000 square feet of exhibit space under one roof."

"In addition, there will be a large tent for exhibition of tallmasted sailing craft as well as a 'quiet water' demonstration area where the public may actually see the various boats in operation."

There is an admission charge of \$1 for adults, and 60 cents for children aged 16 to 6.

**Takes His Bride to Altar on a Motor Scooter**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Motor scooters are popular in San Francisco but when Charles A. Welch, 37, a steelworker, put his new bride on the back of his scooter to go to his wedding reception Saturday a few eyebrows were raised.

"I've got a car," said the bridegroom "but I prefer the scooter for city driving."

Before gawking onlookers, they pulled away from the First Unitarian Church after the wedding.



**AHOY, LUBBER!**

Kay Zitko offers a curvaceous welcome aboard to the 3rd annual Pacific Coast Boat Show which opens Friday at Pierpoint Landing. One of the nation's largest displays of boats and boating equipment will be featured at the 10-day event.

YOU CAN SELL appliances Telegram Classified Ads. Dial you aren't using at the HE 2-5959 to turn your no "world's largest marketplace" longer used appliances into the Independent Press cash.



**Miss Eve Rubins,**

Knitting consultant and stylist for Bear Brand Yarns will be in the Art and Needlework Dept. on the third floor Mon., Oct. 10th and Tues., Oct. 11th. She will assist you in selecting your colors as well as giving you professional tips on knitting and needlepoint. See also a collection of hand knit garments.

special purchase  
**Bucilla** needlepoint  
 savings up to 50%  
**99¢ to 18.99** each



Needlepoint is in greater fashion than ever for home decor. A complete selection of beautifully hand-embroidered imported patterns for chairs, footstools, benches, pillows and samplers at fabulous savings up to 50%. When you see the exquisite designs in gorgeous blended colorings, you will just want to start filling in the easy to do background. Bring your furniture measurements for proper selection.

ITEM	SIZE	REGULAR	NOW
Pictures	11 x 11 13 x 13	\$1.49 ea.	\$ .89 ea.
Footstools	15 x 18 16 x 20	2.49 ea. 2.99 ea.	1.49 ea. 1.79 ea.
Pillows or Small Chair	18 x 18 20 x 20	2.49 ea. 2.99 ea.	1.49 ea. 1.79 ea.
Chair Seats	23 x 23	3.59 ea.	2.29 ea.
Chair Seats	23 x 23	5.99 ea.	2.99 ea.
Spinets	21 x 27	5.99 ea.	3.39 ea.
Ottomans or TV Benches	27 x 27 23 x 40	7.59 ea. 12.99 ea.	3.99 ea. 6.99 ea.
Chair Sets	2-pc.	19.99 ea.	10.99 ea.

**BUCILLA EVER-MATCH TAPESTRY WOOL**

Perfect color match every time with Ever-match Bucilla Tapestry Wool. Complete range of beautifully blended shades. Light fast, moth proof and 100% virgin wool.

100-yard skein Regular 98¢ Now **79¢**



ART. NEEDLEWORK  
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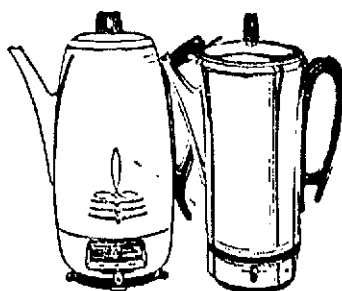
**Walker's Birthday Sale**

buy with confidence  
 at discount prices

**UNIVERSAL COFFEEMATIC**

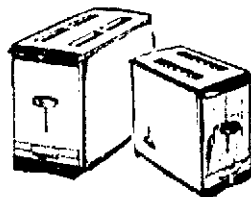
Now in enduring stainless steel as well as sparkling chrome over solid copper. Choice of styles and sizes.

From **18.57**



**UNIVERSAL TOASTERS**

2 and 4 slice  
 Now in 4 slice as well as 2 size slice. Give same degree of toasting without re-setting. From **14.77**



**UNIVERSAL COOKAMATIC WARE**

Now in stainless steel fused with copper or lustrous aluminum. Controlled cooking... perfect results every time. Controls detach for complete washability. Choice frypans, saucepans, dutch ovens. From **13.77**



**UNIVERSAL AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CAN OPENER**

The first automatic 3-button can opener. Automatically opens every size and shape can instantly, even sardine cans **19.27**

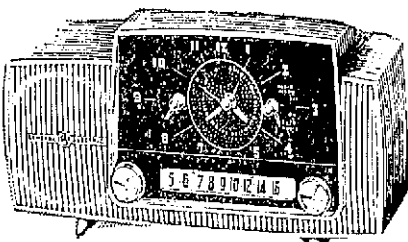
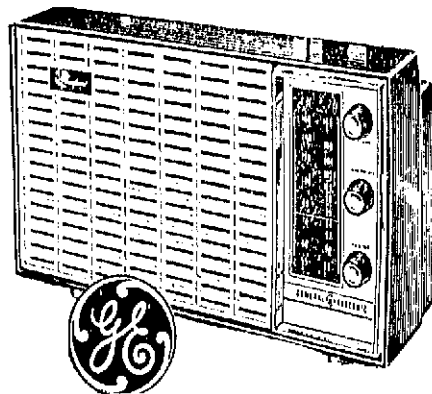
HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR

**new fm-am**

**by general electric**

Just arrived! The new FM-AM radio by General Electric that has up to twice as much pull-in power for those hard to get FM stations... 7 tubes plus rectifier... AFC prevents FM "drift"... come in and try it 90-day warranty on parts and labor.

pay as little as  
**1.25**  
 weekly



pay as little as  
**1.25**  
 weekly

**GE clock radio wake up smiling**

- wakes you to music or buzzer
  - lulls you to sleep — quietly turns off
  - cabinet fully molded front and back
  - color choice: antique white or pink
  - vernier, dial beam tuning
- 90-day warranty on both parts and labor

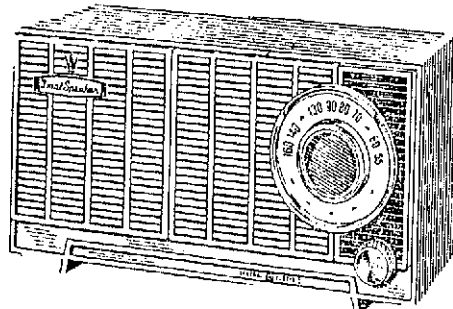
**new dual speaker table radio**

better tone... budget price

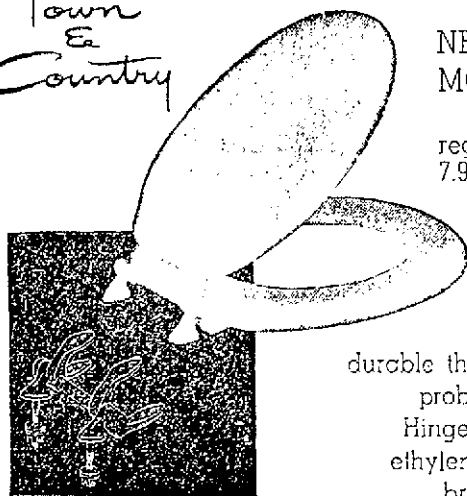
- automatic bass boost for full sound even at low volume.
- smartly styled cabinet in choice of antique white or rose beige.

90-day warranty on both parts and labor

pay as little as  
**1.25**  
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**NEW MOLDED HINGE**

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 7.95

New molded polyethylene hinge makes "TOWN & COUNTRY" more durable than ever... ends hinge problems once and for all! Hinge is rugged, rigid polyethylene that cannot corrode, break, rust or mildew... is odorless and non-irritating.

Molded seamless, closed front seat with cover for regular rim bowl. High styling for today's modern home. Polyethylene bumpers prevent discoloration and will not mar. Choice of colors.

reg. 5.95

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**large 14x54 framed door mirror**

reg. 4.95 **2.97**

- amazing value
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- easy to hang on door

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**45-piece melmac® dinner set**

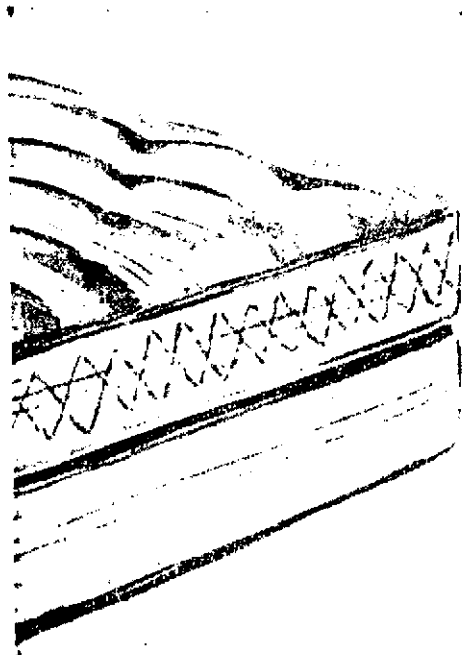
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Save 38.23 on a complete service for 8. Come early for this super value... quantity is limited.

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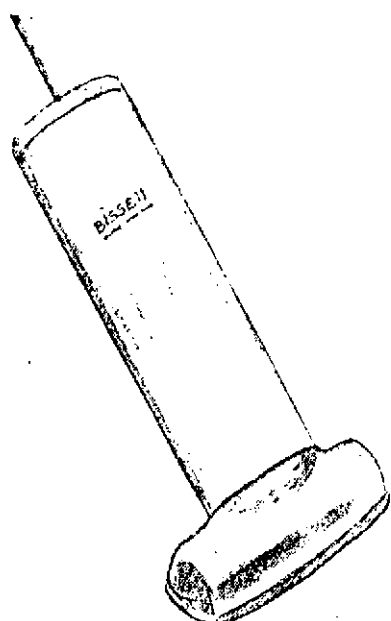


**mattress  
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regular 49.95 set **35.00** SET

Twin size innerspring mattress and box spring in heavy duty striped cover . . . now at this special price . . . sold separately at 19.99 each. A terrific value for your twin bed needs.

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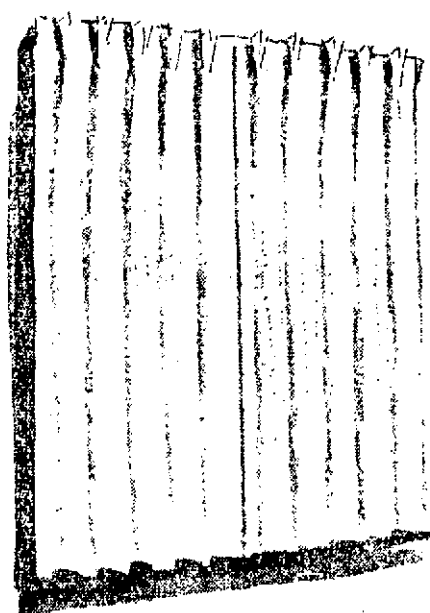


**bissell  
shampoo master**

regular 4.95 **3.27**

An effortless way to deep clean rugs bright as new . . . No bending, scrubbing, kneeling . . . Trigger controls flow of shampoo. See it and try it today . . .

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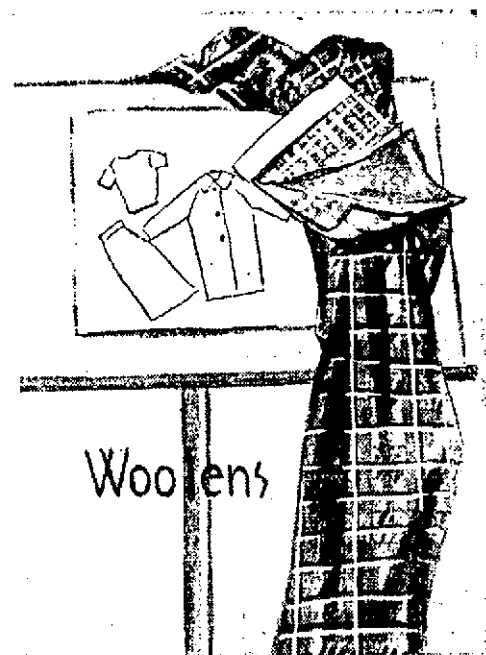


**draw draperies  
ready to hang**

reg. to 7.95 from **1.99**

Expertly tailored, 2-year guarantee against fading, color locked for lasting beauty. Lovely jacquard weave . . . 50x36 . . . 1.99 50x54 . . . 2.99 50x84 . . . 3.99

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**fabulous  
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Just arrived . . . 600 yards of choice woolens. Select from plains . . . plaids . . . terrific choice. All-wools and wool blends. Just in time for your winter wardrobe . . .

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**dinette  
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regular 49.95 **33.99**

Table with beautiful heat-proof top, four matching upholstered chairs in easy-to-clean plastic. Walnut and brown tones, also platinum and black, table top has a wood grain effect.

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**G E portable  
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orig. 18.95 discount price **9.97**

Weights less than 3 pounds yet powerful enough for all your mixing needs. Handy 3-speed control and mixing chart. Hangs on wall and available in three colors. Limit 1.

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The finest quality mohair imported from Italy, this exquisite brushed mohair yarn knits beautifully with 8 to 10½ needles . . . Perfect for fashionable sweaters, jackets, stoles and other hand knits.

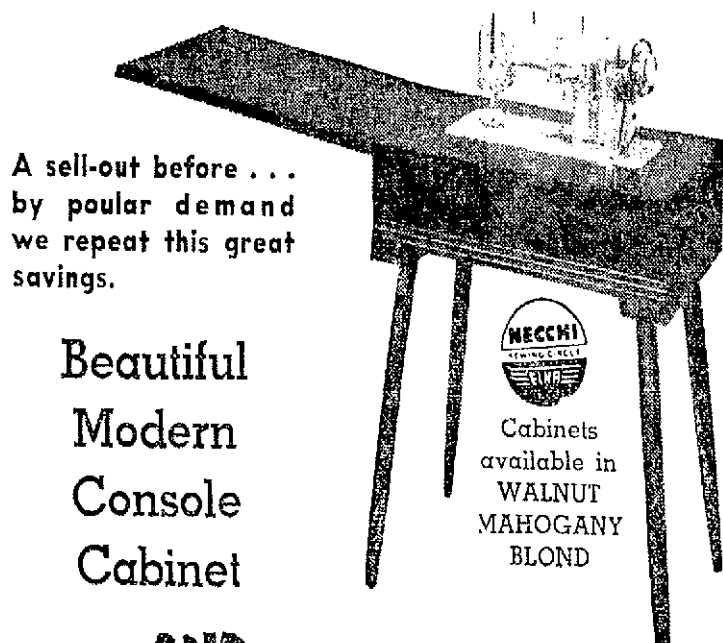
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A real outstanding value . . . useable lengths of pure silk crepe in lights and pastels. Lovely for so many things . . . Imagine such a low, low price.

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A sell-out before . . . by popular demand we repeat this great savings.

**Beautiful  
Modern  
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Cabinets available in WALNUT MAHOGANY BLOND

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FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

Overnight Cases	7.90
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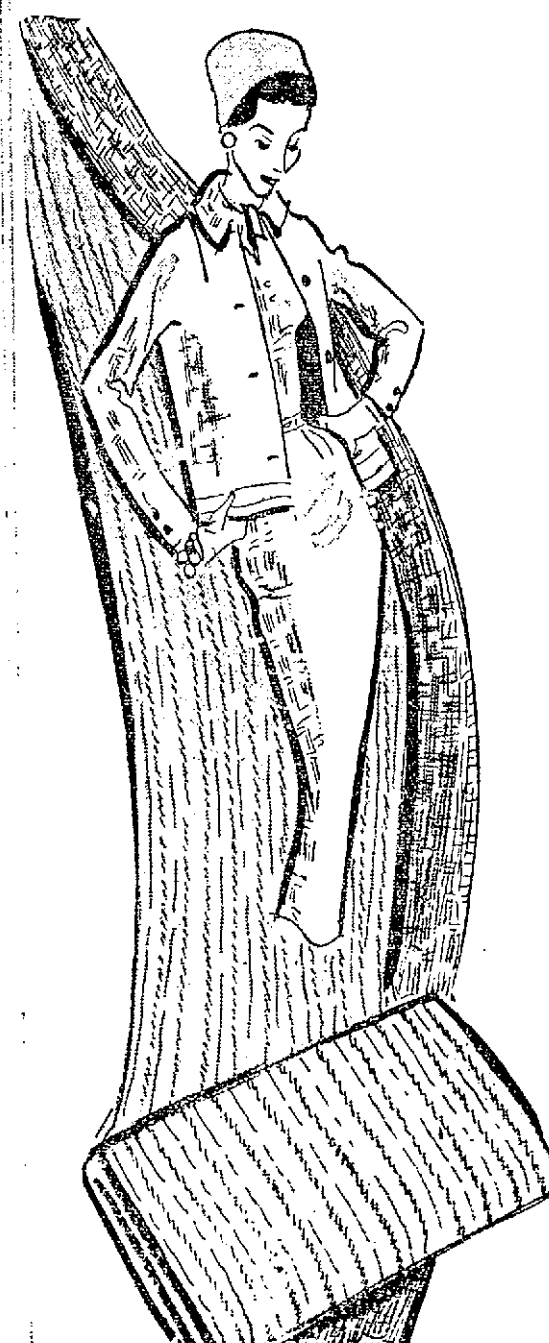
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**59¢** YD.

From one of our major resources we were able to purchase their sample cuts . . . discontinued numbers and etc. All better fabrics. Select from solid colors . . . checks . . . plaids . . . prints . . . and novelties. 45" wide. Fabrics of undetermined fiber content.

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women's sweaters

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6.95

**4.99**

Lovely 100% Orlon sweaters in cardigan style with collar. So easy to wear and care for... you'll want several in white and colors, sizes M, L.

NECKWEAR SECOND FLOOR



fashion dresses  
below cost sale

regular  
to 35.95

**11.00**

Terrific values in Brand Name dresses. A wonderful selection to choose from, imagine at below cost prices... you will want several. Variety of fabrics and styles, prints and solids, misses and 1/2 sizes.

FASHION DRESSES SECOND FLOOR



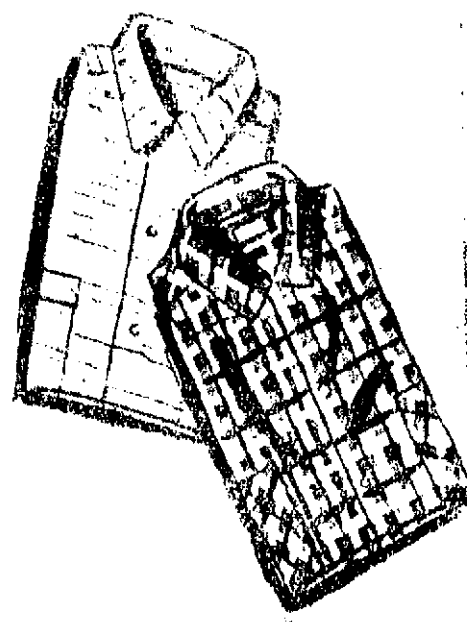
bouffant petticoats  
special purchase

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to 8.95

**4.97**

Layers of lavishly shirred 15 denier nylon tricot trimmed with nylon lace. Fitted nylon tricot top, outer skirt of shirred nylon over yards of nylon net. White or black, sizes S, M, L.

LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR



men's long sleeve  
sport shirts

regular  
4.00

**2.97**

A custom selection for every taste, all wash n' wear fabrics... single needle tailoring... imported 100% combed cottons... rayons and cotton and rayons. Terrific variety to choose from, sizes S, M, L, XL.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR

better blouses  
special group

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to 3.95

**1.97**

Cottons... Nylons... Drip Dries... A wonderful selection to choose from. Various styles in white, solids and prints, a savings at this low price. Sizes 32 to 38.

CAMPUS SHOP SECOND FLOOR

birthday values  
daytime dresses

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to 9.95

**5.77**

Special purchase of daytime dresses, assorted styles and fabrics in lovely fall shades... crepes, cottons and novelties. Misses and 1/2 sizes.

DAYTIME DRESSES SECOND FLOOR

dusters  
nylons or cottons

special  
purchase

**3.99**

Specially priced... lovely colorful dusters in cotton quilt or nylon lined... Collons have Peter Pan collar with large pockets... Nylons are lace trimmed. A terrific value... sizes 10 to 20.

ROBES, NEGLIGES SECOND FLOOR

men's  
bulky sweaters

regular  
10.95

**6.97**

Pullover with a shawl collar in 100% wool... a good looking sweater in black, white, olive and gold... So popular for the fall season.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR

## street floor values...

- Belts, reg. to 4.50, straight or contour belts in wide or narrow widths, unusual styling and trims, asst. colors... **1.97**
- Billfolds, reg. 5.00, Famous Make French purses in plain or decorated leathers for ladies at 1/2 price. Also a select group of men's and women's billfolds at savings of 1/3 to 1/2 each... **2.50**
- Stretch Slipperettes, made of nylon and prettily embroidered and jewelled in pastels and dark tones. One size fits all... **79c or 2/1.50**
- Leather Driving Gloves, reg. 4.95, for sure control and firm grip. New design of leather palm and back, stretch forchets for flexibility, wonderful for you and for a gift, white, black, brown, S, M, L... **2.47**
- Plastic coated playing cards, reg. 1.85, canasta or bridge... **1.39**
- Boxed stationery, reg. 1.75, 60 sheets and 20 envelopes, border design. With purchase of stationery... one box of notes FREE... **1.00**
- Sheer Luncheon Napkins, reg. 1.00, imported paper, dainty designs... **59c or 2/1.00**
- Metal File Cabinets, reg. 2.98, holds precious documents. Lock and key... **1.77**
- Lingerie cases, reg. 3.95, 3 in set. Satin with ribbon trim... **1.69**
- Satin Quilted Hanger, reg. 1.25, 2 in box. Pastels and jewel colors... **79c**
- Leather Like Leisure Shoes, reg. 1.98, ballet style. Assorted styles, S, M, L... **1.00**
- Power Mesh Girdles, Panties, reg. to 8.95. Sample group, perfect merchandise, sizes S, M, L... **3.77**
- Coty "Fairy Princess" Children's Cosmetics... reg. 1.25 Bath Powder Mitt, cologne with atomizer, dusting powder, lipstick pomade with refill... **50c ea.**
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- Cheramy Skin Balm, reg. 2.00... **1.00**
- Dorothy Gray Hormone Hand Cream, reg. 2.50... **1.25**



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selected  
irregulars  
of 4.95

**2.47**

The stocking designed for comfort... For relief of tired legs or varicose veins... The stocking that supports veins and muscles without binding and looks so very well... Smart enough and sheer enough to wear with your nicest fall costumes... Sizes 8 1/2 short to 12 large.

HOSIERY STREET FLOOR

## infants' and children's savings fourth floor...

- Girls' and Boys' Topper Sets, reg. 2.98, with plastic lined pants... Wash and wear fabric in assorted colors, so smart for your little ones... **.97c**
- Infant Tricot Quilted Blanket, reg. 4.98, filled with Celacloth, non-allergenic, dust and lint free. Wide satin binding, pink, maize and blue... **2.97**
- Infant Dresses, reg. 2.98, made of broadcloth. Various styles, some smocked, some lace trimmed, some embroidered, sizes 12 to 18 months... **.97c**
- Superite Birdseye Gauge Diapers, reg. 2.98, absorbent and fast drying, 20x40 size. Folds to fit thruout diaper period... **1.97**
- Girls' Car Coats, reg. to 7.95, washable. Coat 100% cotton, lining of acetate taffeta, colors natural, willow green and red. Sizes 3 to 14... **3.97**
- Girls' Cotton Knit Jerseys, reg. 2.29, made of fine combed cotton. Washable with novelty trim, solids, stripes and prints, sizes 4 to 14... **.97c**
- Girls' Bulky Knit Sweaters, reg. 6.95, made of orlon. Kitten soft, washable. Waist length with three-quarter sleeves, white only, sizes 7 to 14... **4.99**
- Girls' Cotton and Nylon Panties, reg. 49c, double panel front and back, nylons trimmed with lace. White, pink and prints, sizes 4 to 14... **3 for 97c**
- Girls' Flannel Pajamas, reg. 2.98, made of cotton knit and flannelette. Assorted styles in pastels of pink, maize, blue or prints. Sizes 4 to 14... **1.77**
- Little Girl Dresses, reg. 5.95, nylons and cottons. Perfect for that special occasion in white and pastels. Sizes 3 to 6x... **3.97**
- Girls' Blouses, reg. 2.29, made of fine combed cotton. Smart styles in easy to care for fabrics, white only in sizes 7 to 14... **.97c**

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30-9:00—OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30—PARK FREE—PHONE HE 2-7451

# Truce Reigns at GE Plants as Strikers Ask Court Aid

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—Major of Onadaga County had barred pickets from public property while allowing non-strikers to use it, IUE Local 320 contended this deprived union members of their constitutional rights and violated civil rights laws.

No date has been set for a hearing on the union petition. Meanwhile, the sheriff said he would appeal to the state police for reinforcements if pickets in Syracuse again set up roadblocks such as those that prevented non-strikers from entering plants there Friday.

The company already is seeking State Supreme Court injunctions against mass picketing at both the Syracuse and Schenectady plants. A hearing on this court action is scheduled Monday in Schenectady. No hearing date has been set in Syracuse.

THE IUE CHARGED, in its application for a federal injunction, that Sheriff Sarto C. had barred pickets from public property while allowing non-strikers to use it, IUE Local 320 contended this deprived union members of their constitutional rights and violated civil rights laws.

In Syracuse, the striking International Union of Electrical Workers applied to U.S. District Court for an injunction to prohibit the Onadaga County sheriff from enforcing a no-man's land order at gates of GE plants.

In Schenectady, site of GE's main plant, the City Council was summoned to an emergency session today to deal with the problem of strike violence.

THE IUE CHARGED, in its application for a federal injunction, that Sheriff Sarto C. had barred pickets from public property while allowing non-strikers to use it, IUE Local 320 contended this deprived union members of their constitutional rights and violated civil rights laws.

GOOD WORKERS are gram classified section under quickly and easily found in "Positions Wanted." Check The Independent, Press-Tele now.

## HAVE ONE OF THESE DENTURE PROBLEMS?

• Uneven Gum Ridges • Shallow Lower Gum Ridge • Sagging Facial Muscles  
• Sharp Bone Under Gum • Spongy Gums  
• Sore Spots • Y-Shaped Palate

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In Long Beach

**FREE PARKING**  
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We don't want you ever to expect lower prices than you get. To give you confidence we have the price permanently marked into each sample denture. You see the denture, you see the price, you choose.

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**FAST PLATE REPAIRS**

**SAME LOW PRICES AS 10 YEARS AGO**

## SHOPPER'S SPECIAL

LANOLIN-FORMULA  
WAVE  
OIL SHAMPOO  
CREME RINSE  
STYLE SET

REG. \$15  
COMPLETE 9<sup>95</sup>

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Only

EXPERT MANICURES BY MISS AFTON

Beauty Fair—LOWER LEVEL  
Phones: GE 9-6811, Ext. 308 or GE 8-4392

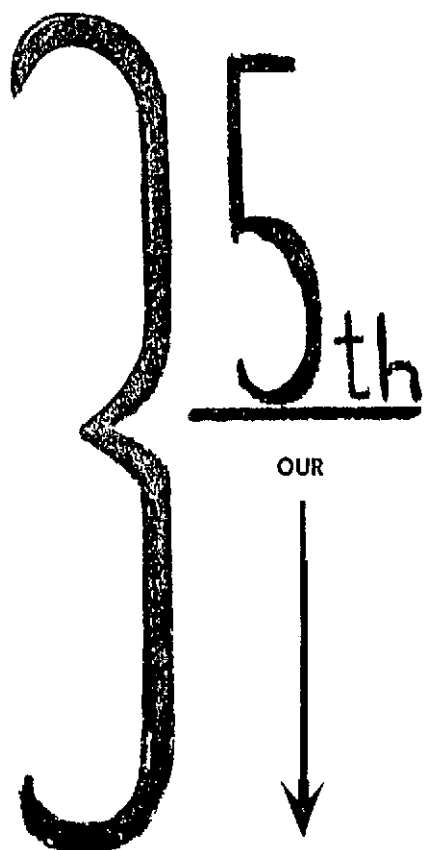


*the Broadway*

LONG BEACH

Bellflower at Stearns—GE 9-6811

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. 9:30-9:30



# 10 Foot Luxury Sofas by Quality

## 35<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE

STARTS

## TODAY SUNDAY



We're celebrating our 35th year in business with the biggest values from the best factories at the highest quality.

COME IN . . . WE'RE LOADED

IN GORGEOUS SPECIAL PURCHASE FABRICS

AT 30%-40% SAVINGS



**Sophisticate**

A 657.50 VALUE

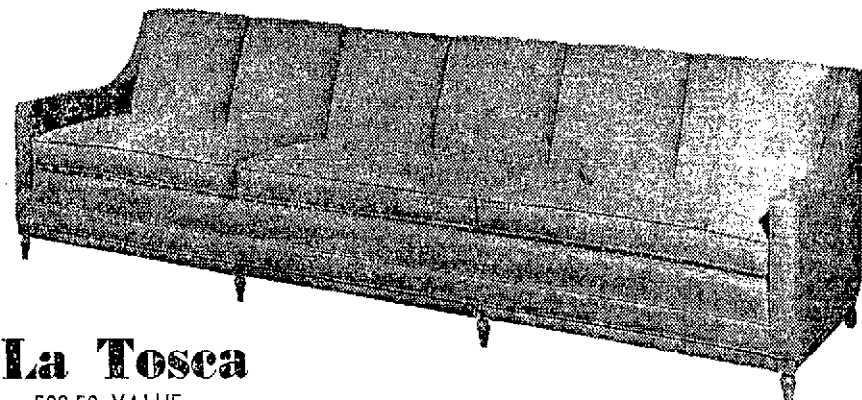
SAVE 223.40

**435<sup>35</sup>**

A loose pillow decorator styled contemporary sofa 120" long.

• Handtied Base • All Cushions Zipper Closed

• A Lovely Hand Tailored Custom Sofa.



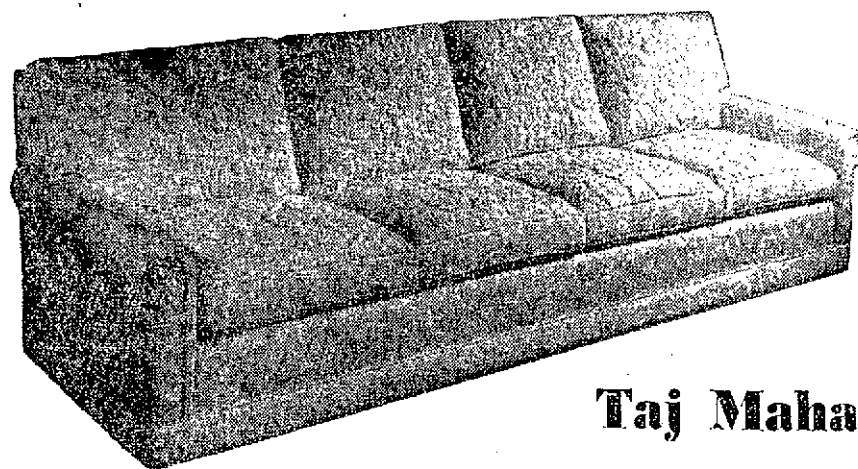
**La Tosca**

502.50 VALUE

SAVE \$139

**365<sup>35</sup>**

A striking new Mediterranean design 10 feet long with six attached pillow back Fruit wood base in choice of finish An all hand tied spring custom sofa



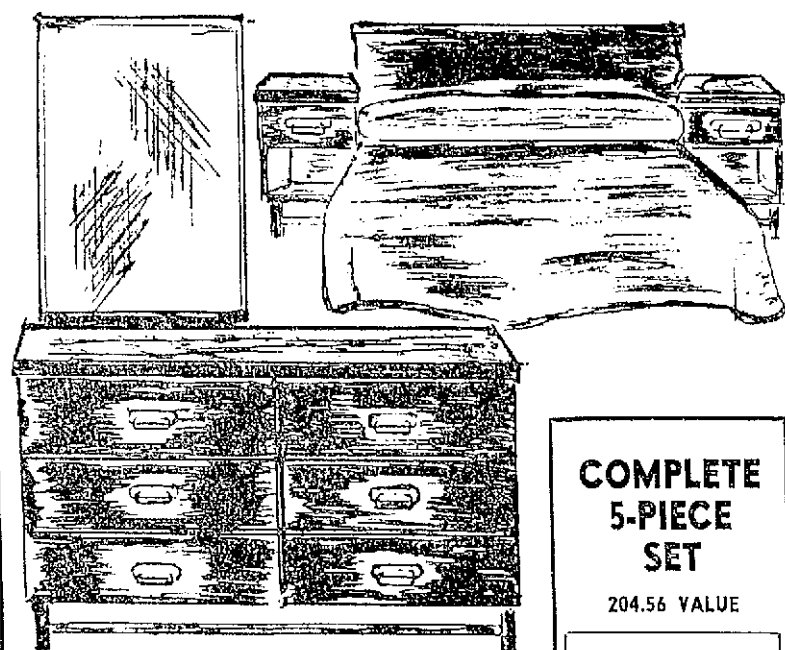
**Taj Mahal**

704.00 VALUE

SAVE \$209

**495<sup>35</sup>**

THE LUXURY OF DOWN . . . Added to the finest workmanship possible, makes this 10-foot, loose-pillow sofa the most comfortable seating piece obtainable.



**"TAMIRLANE"—a new design**

In satin black and dark teak top. Smart hardware with Far-East influence.

• DOUBLE DRESSER • MIRROR  
• PANEL HEADBOARD • 2 NIGHT STANDS

**COMPLETE 5-PIECE SET**

204.56 VALUE

SAVE 65.00

**\$139<sup>35</sup>**

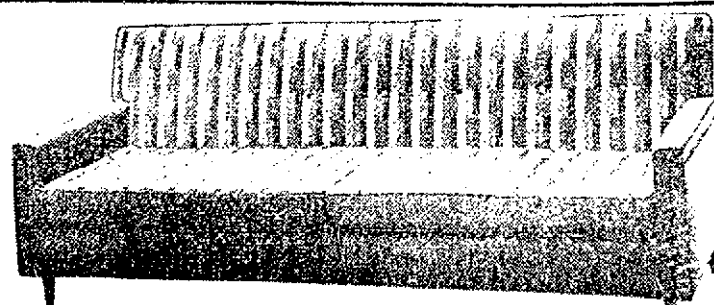
## CARPET SALE

OUR COST PLUS  
**\$1** PER SQ. YD.

OVER 50 PATTERNS  
OF WOOL—ACRILAN—NYLON  
TO SELECT FROM

We sell from samples only. We have no roll-end waste . . . no risk no inventory . . . so \$1 a yard over cost is all the profit we need. Nuff said!

## SAVE 1/3 ON SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE OF MODERN FABRICS



194.50 VALUE

**7-ft. SMART NEW DESIGN**

With special attention to tailoring. CHOICE OF SPECIAL FABRICS

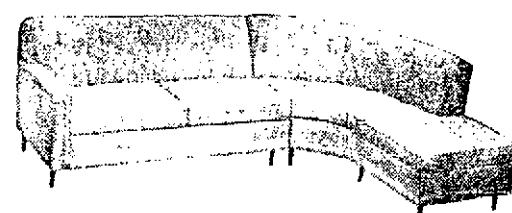
**125<sup>35</sup>**

214.50 VALUE

**8-ft. MANHATTAN**

A crisp new look in modern design. IN CHOICE OF SPECIAL FABRICS

**145<sup>35</sup>**

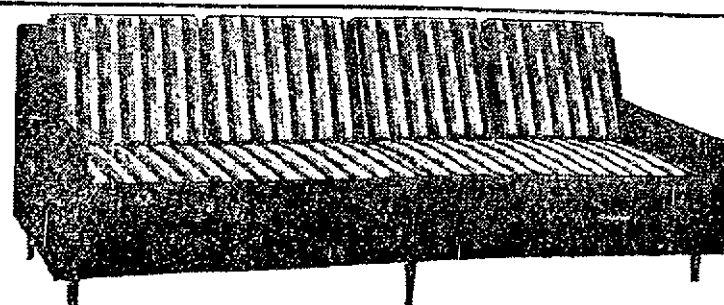


304.00 VALUE

**SPACE SAVING SECTIONAL**

TAKES CORNER 108"x63". All cushions reversible zipper closed. Choice of special fabrics.

**199<sup>35</sup>**



197.50 VALUE

**7-ft. 3-PILLOW SOFA**

Zipper closed pillows. Plastifoam filled. . . CHOICE OF SPECIAL FABRICS

**135<sup>35</sup>**

**8-ft. 4-PILLOW SOFA**

Zipper closed pillows. All-hardwood frame. CHOICE OF SPECIAL COVERS

**145<sup>35</sup>**



# Burn Victims Called Most Poorly Treated

By BEN ZINSER

The nation's leading authority on burns said here this week that the most poorly treated patient in medical practice today is the burn victim.

But the burn patient's inferior handling cannot be attributed to lack of knowledge, said Dr. Curtis P. Artz, Jackson, Miss., associate professor of surgery at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

Medicine's failing, he said, must be charged to a shortage of specialized burn-treatment centers.

Dr. Artz addressed the first burn conference at the new Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

THE BURN patient, he said, will suffer much scarring and disfigurement unless the best treatment is given.

And the best treatment is available only when specialized facilities are used by trained personnel. For one thing, a center needs a specially trained anesthesiologist. For another, it needs a dietetics specialist since good nutritional support of the burn patient is highly important. Also needed is a rehabilitation unit, he said.

Dr. Artz said the tranquilizing drug Sparine can be extremely beneficial to the adult patient who has suffered a severe burn.

"THE DRUG can cut down the patient's psychological stress," he said. Such stress, unless alleviated, may prove too much for the victim to bear when combined with the great physiological stress caused by burns.

In severe burns, he said, much of the pain is emotional. There is little pain, actually, connected with third-degree burns — "the burns that kill, scar, and cripple."

Infection is the No. 1 cause of death from burns, Dr. Artz declared. And the germs that are starting to give even more trouble than the widely publicized Staphylococcus are those called Pseudomonas, he said.

He said the antibiotic polymyxin B has been of only



DR. CURTIS P. ARTZ Warn of Dangers

moderate value in controlling Pseudomonas infections but that a new drug, Colimycin, or colistin sulfate, may prove more effective.

Early skin grafting is highly important in treatment of burns, he said. And one of the biggest advances in surgery is the use of a device called an electrical dermatome to remove skin for transplant purposes.

The most common burn victim in America today, he said, is the little girl.

SHE WEARS flimsy nightclothes," he said, "and on a cold morning backs up to a fire to get warm. Then, when her clothing ignites, she runs for her mother and fans the flames."

Children should be taught how to roll up in a rug, he said.

Dr. Artz told of one piece of non-medical equipment that is infallible in promoting rehabilitation of the child patient.

"It's the tricycle," he said. "Bring them into the hospital. A youngster who will refuse to try to walk will go for a tricycle every time."

**Ex-Law Aide Dies**  
LA JOLLA (AP)—John W. Barry, former general counsel for the Rock Island Railroad in Oklahoma and assistant attorney general for that state, died Saturday at his home.

# Boy, 3, Suffers Leg Fracture as Car Strikes Him

Three-year-old Marshall MacDonald, 2222 Golden Ave., suffered a broken leg Saturday when hit by a car. Fire investigator Glenn as he walked across Bay Richards said evidence left at Shore Avenue at Second the scene plus the known Street.

The boy was admitted to Community Hospital.

The accident was witnessed by the boy's grandmother, Mrs. Helen MacDonald.

Witnesses said the child ran into path of the car driven by Lavon C. Holder, built here. It is the 21st in a fleet of undersea HE 2-5959 to place them for Catholac Rural Life Confer-

# Blame Arson in Portland Death of 4

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)— fact that the fire erupted so suddenly left little doubt that Portland, a arsonist, and Friday which claimed the lives of four persons, including three children, was arson.

Richard said the first floor of the two-story house was enveloped in flames in minutes and that the heat was so intense the glass windows were melted.

Killed in the blaze were MARE ISLAND (AP)—The Navy's new submarine Scamp, START ENJOYING AN

WITNESSES said the child ran into path of the car driven by Lavon C. Holder, built here. It is the 21st in a fleet of undersea HE 2-5959 to place them for Catholac Rural Life Confer-

# Baby Who Once Fought for Life Now 24-Pounder

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rita San Carlo, who was born three months prematurely and weighed 1 pound, 10 oz., became two years old Saturday.

Her first 2 1/2 months were spent in a hospital incubator while she fought for life.

"She's a pretty 24 pounder," said her mother, Mrs. Constance Garrett. "And she ran into path of the car driven by Lavon C. Holder, built here. It is the 21st in a fleet of undersea HE 2-5959 to place them for Catholac Rural Life Confer-

YOUR CAREER WILL START with a good job obtained by reading the "Help Wanted" columns. Better check right now.

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50 for \$1.50 and up  
Including Name Printed  
Box assortment 50¢ and up—your name printed on our cards, 35¢ per box  
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# BUTLERS

## 2 VALUE-PACKED DAYS!

# SUNDAY-MONDAY

### SPECIALS TWO DAYS ONLY—PRICES GO BACK UP TUESDAY

**LADIES' ORLON KNITS**  
Reg. \$12.88 **10<sup>47</sup>**  
Ladies' orlon knits. Two-piece suit look. Ideal for travel and all around the town. Gold, green, blue, black. Misses and half sizes.

**KNEE HIGH SKIRT**  
SPECIAL **5<sup>47</sup>**  
The new knee-high skirt in fine corduroy. Inverted box pleats with self covered buttons add fullness and style. Purple, gold, blue, brown and green. Sizes 8-14.

**BOYS' POLO SHIRTS**  
Reg. 1.98 **1<sup>00</sup>**  
Collar style pullover. Colorful chest stripes, contrast trim. 100% cotton. Full cut. Sizes 12-18.

**CHILDREN'S SHOES**  
Reg. 3.99 **2<sup>97</sup>**  
Buck oxfords in white, brown, black or red. Not all sizes. 8 1/2 to 2. M widths.

**Reg. 19.98 Ladies' Short Evening Dresses.** Pastel shades, Nylons, satins, and some originals. **12.88**  
Misses' sizes

**Reg. 12.98 Ladies' Drip Dry Two-Piece Suits.** Colors that are pleasing to the eye. Flattering styles. **5.00**  
Sizes 9-15.

**Reg. 3.98 Ladies' Famous Shirtwaist Dress.** Rolled sleeves, stripes, prints, and solids. **2/5.00**  
Sizes 10 to 18.

**HORMONE HAND CREAM**  
Reg. 2.50 **1<sup>25</sup>** plus tax  
Dorothy Gray Hormone Hand Cream. Guards against drying effects of wind, water and detergents. Greaseless and smoothing to the skin.

**GENUINE LEATHER BILLFOLDS**  
\$2.00 Value **1<sup>00</sup>** plus tax  
Genuine Ostrich Grain Leather Billfolds with the Magic Purse to slip coins through. Also Morocco Grain Leather Billfolds completely lined and boxed.

**MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS**  
Reg. to 3.98 **99<sup>c</sup>**  
Assorted long sleeve and short sleeve shirts. Flannels and cottons. Large selections of colors and patterns. Broken sizes. Some soiled and shopworn.

**NYLON TUBELESS TIRES**  
7.10x15 **18.88<sup>c</sup>** 7.50x14 **18.88<sup>c</sup>**  
7.40x15 **19.88<sup>c</sup>** 8.00x14 **19.88<sup>c</sup>**  
\*Plus Fed. Tax and your old tire. Whitewalls slightly higher.

### OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

**GIRLS' ANKLETS**  
SPECIAL **3/2<sup>47</sup>**  
Girls' Hi Bulk orlon and nylon anklets in dyed to match colors and white. Medium fits 8 to 9 1/2, large fits 10 to 11.  
Reg. 39c "Little" Boys' Sox. Boys' stretch foot sox, cotton tops. 5 1/2-6 1/2, 6 1/2-8 1/2 **4/57<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 1.00 Men's Hi Bulk Orlon and Rayon Sox in large assortment of colors and patterns. 10 1/2-13 **57<sup>c</sup>**

**TODDLER DRESSES**  
Reg. to 5.99 **1<sup>99</sup>**  
Play and party styles. Easy care cottons and nylons. Large selection. Sizes 1-3X.  
Special Baby Blanket. 94% rayon, 6% nylon. 36x50. Seconds. **1.27**  
Reg. 1.69 Girls' Cotton Slips. Polished cotton, little or no ironing. Sizes 4-14. **1.00**

**MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS**  
Reg. 3.69 **2<sup>99</sup>**  
100% cotton flannel. P.J. coat style. Expertly sized. Sanforized. Assorted colors of blue, yellow, or red. Sizes A, B, C, D.  
Reg. 59c Men's Briefs. Wash 'n' wear. Shrink resistant. Full size. Sizes S, M, L. **48<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 4.95 Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirt. Ivy style. Attractive prints. Sizes S, M, L. **3.99**

**SLEEPING BAG**  
Reg. 12.88 **10<sup>88</sup>**  
Four pound cellocloud sleeping bag. Flannel lining, 100" zipper, double air mattress pocket, cascade cover.  
Reg. 28.95 MacGregor Golf Set consisting of 5 irons & putter, Mike Sautclark autograph. **23.77**  
Reg. 3/3.75 MacGregor Golf Balls. Famous 88 golf ball with all new liquid center, tough lasting cover. **3/2.47**

**WOMEN'S COTTON BRIEFS**  
Reg. 59c **4/1<sup>00</sup>**  
Combed cotton briefs for comfort and absorbency. Novelty prints and polka dots. Sizes 6 & 7 only.  
Reg. to 3.00 Women's Cotton Bras. White. Sizes 32-40. A-B-C-D cups. **1.88**

**SUB-TEEN DRESSES**  
Reg. to 8.99 **3<sup>88</sup>**  
Washable cottons, wool blends. School styles. Some two-piece styles. Limited quantity. Sizes 6-14.  
Reg. 4.99 Girls' Car Coats. Hooded, quilted lining. Washable. Sizes 7-14. **3.99**

**SUNBEAM FLOOR POLISHER**  
Reg. 39.95 **29<sup>95</sup>**  
Sunbeam floor polisher complete with brushes, buffing pads and steel wool pads.  
Reg. 5.95 Woodpecker Ware Canister Set. Beautifully finished in maple with hand painted designs. Matching salt and pepper set incl. **3.98**

**MAPLE BUNK BED**  
Complete Reg. 109.95 **89<sup>99</sup>**  
Includes 2 beds, 2 quality bunk units, guard rail and ladder. Can be converted into twin beds.  
Reg. 9.99 Shirley Temple Doll. 14" high, beautifully dressed. By Ideal **7.93**

**SAVINGS RECEIVED BY THE 10th EARN FROM THE 1st OF ANY MONTH**  
Earn the most on your savings by placing them regularly with Equitable. All savings received by the 10th of any month earn interest from the 1st. At Equitable, you always earn the highest returns consistent with insured safety.  
**4 1/2% CURRENT RATE PER ANNUM / PAYABLE 4 TIMES A YEAR**  
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5252 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD. PHONE: MEtroph 3-8101  
STORE HOURS MON., THURS., FRI. 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M. OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.  
OPEN SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

## HARBOR VIEWS

# Port Will Set Up a Huge Yule Tree

By LEE CRAIG  
Marine Editor

There will be an extra first U.S. ship ever to win the trophy, the United States, set the record.

Val J. Deaver, electrical, mechanical, and plant superintendent for the Port of Long Beach, plans to erect a huge Christmas tree up the front of the port's new seven-story administration building this season.

The brightly lighted display will tower above the building's roof, topped by a 12-foot white star.

This, combined with the beacon atop the building, should make the structure fairly easy to find.

HERE IS the background of German Bulcke, who will take over here as area arbitrator for the Pacific Maritime



GERMAIN BULCKE

Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union this week.

Born in Belgium, Bulcke came to the United States in 1920 and became a longshoreman in 1925. He became a charter member of the International Longshoremen's Association when it was revived on the Pacific Coast.

When West Coast longshoremen broke away from the ILA in 1937, and, with newly organized warehousemen, formed the ILWU, he joined them.

He served in various capacities in San Francisco Local 10 until 1947, when he became an international vice president.

From 1939 to 1945, he was a member of the California Fish and Game Commission. During World War II, he was a member of the Pacific Coast Maritime Industry Board, a group formed of government, management and labor representatives to expedite handling of war cargo.

Although a union man, he is strongly recommended by high PMA officials as a man of high integrity and moral courage. How he handles his assignment here will determine, in large part, whether or not the two local ports will continue to be hampered by labor problems.

THE ONCE coveted Hales Trophy is now gathering layers of dust.

First awarded in 1935, the five-foot, 100-pound trophy symbolized the ultimate in speed on the water by a trans-Atlantic liner. First winner was an Italian ship, the Rex. The following year, 1936, the French Line's Normandie took the trophy.

The Queen Mary and the Normandie then traded possession until 1952 when the

## New Zealander Home, Lauds U.N.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI)—Premier Walter Nash said Saturday on his return from the United Nations in New York City that the world organization still is the greatest force in the world for peace despite the Communist accusations against it.

He said that the U.N. is the major hope of the smaller nations of the world for peace and security.

## NEW HELP FOR ASTHMA

& SINUS DRAINAGE  
Men, women and children now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and suffocating during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Quick Action MENDAGO. Works fast to combat allergy, helps remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial tubes and sinuses drainage. Gives immediate relief, soothes, relaxes and restores energy. Safe for young or old. Get MENDAGO from drugists today without prescription. Feel better, fast.

# Harbor Unit Takes Lead in Chest Drive

The harbor division, with in office buildings where less than seven persons are employed, the Lakewood throughout business sections 41 per cent of its quota, led the 10 business divisions reporting in the race for top position in the Community Chest drive, officials said Saturday.

According to tabulations at headquarters, the business divisions had \$128,469 of the \$980,538 goal by the end of the week.

Industrial's 37 per cent and major gifts 36 1/2 per cent were the next highest divisions.

The downtown business division, with a quota of \$11,639, Friday began solicitation

## Seattle to L.A. in 113 Minutes

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—535 miles an hour which broke the old record, held by a Western Electra, of one hour 55 minutes.

Carlson has been with the airline since 1930.

## Exciting Reading

that's "Personals" in Classified. Never know what you'll turn up. Check it everyday.

Cuba-Bulgaria Ties  
MOSCOW (UPI)—The offi- and Bulgaria have established al Soviet news agency Tass diplomatic relations on the reported Saturday that Cuba's ambassadorial level.



CADILLAC for 1961

On Display Today  
At

# RIDINGS

Your Authorized Cadillac Dealer

1501-25 Long Beach Blvd.

# KAY

Jewelers

# 45<sup>th</sup>

# ANNIVERSARY

SAVE NOW for CHRISTMAS!

Floor-to-Ceiling

# POLE LAMPS

Install in Minutes!

Yes, we were lucky to purchase these beautiful pole lamps at a fantastic price. And now you can take advantage of this saving.

ENJOY THE BEAUTY OF DECORATIVE LIGHTING!

- Adjusts up to 9' ceilings
- Each shade with its own switch
- Swivel shades
- Cord and plug included

COMPARE AT \$15.95

**BONANZA BUY**

## \$7.88

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY 50¢ WEEK

## SAVE! G-E Steam & Dry Iron

# DEEP DOWN

## Steam Penetration For Easier Ironing!

It's 2 irons in 1—flip button up, it's a steam iron—push button down, it's a dry iron. Location of steam vents at edge of soleplate and Even-Flow steam system assures a plentiful and constant supply of steam coverage over a wide surface area.

**SAVE!**

No Money Down • 50¢ Week

Anniversary Special

## \$10.88

2-PC. SALAD SERVING SET  
JUMBO STAINLESS STEEL

English town salad set. Excellent for parties. A beautiful, functional style you can display with pride.

COMPARE AT 1.95

## 99¢

HIGH POWERED  
6x30 BINOCULARS

Individual eye focus, Pig-grain leather case and carry-strap. Large field of vision. Favorite of racing fans.

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY 50¢ WEEK

## 14.88

## Special! G-E CLOCK RADIO

Wakes You To Music!

Radio turns itself on automatically. G-E electric clock has a sweep second hand. Antique white lustrous polystyrene cabinet 11" long; 5 3/4" high; 4 3/4" deep. Weighs only 5 1/2 lbs. Built-in Beamscope loop antenna eliminates need for outside antenna under normal conditions.

Automatic Wake-to-Music Radio turns itself on automatically.

- Clocks Dependable G-E electric clock has sweep second hand, is self-starting and self-regulating.
- Printed Circuit Chassis: Provides exact uniformity in electrical circuitry for greater reliability and longer life.
- Cabinet's Lustrous polystyrene is high temperature resistant with color molded all the way through.
- Colors: Antique White.

Anniversary Special

## \$17.88

No Money Down • 50¢ Week

## Man's 4-Diamond Ring

Handsome 14k gold man's ring with total weight of 1/2 carat of diamonds.

COMPARE AT \$299.00

## \$149

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY 50¢ WEEK

## PLAYING CARDS

COMPARE AT 59¢

For bridge, gin rummy, poker, etc. Choice of red or blue backs. Excellent for card party prizes, etc.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

## 39¢

ORIGINAL HAND-CARVED

## BLACK FOREST CUCKOO CLOCK

Compare at 16.95. Door opens, bird appears and opens mouth while chirping. Cuckoos the full hour and once on half hour.

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY 50¢ WEEK

## 9.88

COME IN, PHONE OR MAIL THIS COUPON

**CALL JANE SCOTT**

KAY and NASH JEWELERS  
Personalized Shopping Service  
Phone: HE 6-9248; ME 3-0727; HE 5-6354

KAY or NASH JEWELERS  
(Mail to Nearest Store)

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ I agree to you \_\_\_\_\_ week.

☐ Charge to my account ☐ Send C.O.D. ☐ Open new account

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_

Employer \_\_\_\_\_

Other Accounts \_\_\_\_\_

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1960

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JEWELERS

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KAY JEWELERS—Downtown  
Open Every Friday Evening  
Phone HEmlack 6-9248

KAY JEWELERS—Lakewood  
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Eves.  
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### Survivor of Fatal Crash Held

The only survivor of a fire from Camp Pendleton. 'to stop for the red light at grinding two-car accident that. Moore, a hotel clerk, was the intersection Friday night took the lives of alone in his vehicle going' Moore and Dexter were two men remained in city jail west on Third. Dexter was dead on arrival at Long Beach early today on suspicion of the only passenger in Memorial Hospital. felony manslaughter.

Gene Madison Whipple, 26, of 1913 1/2 Pacific Ave., who first denied he was driver of one death vehicle, was booked after he received medical treatment.

Killed in the accident at in-tersection of Long Beach Boulevard and Third Street were Harold Hamilton Moore, 54, of 814 Atlantic Ave., and car last Wednesday at Avenue Jack Dexter, 22, a U. S. Ma-

Witnesses told police claimed Dexter was driver of Whipple was driving at a high rate of speed and failed as. Whipple gave his occu-pation as sterilizer in a hos-pital.

Police said Whipple first of homebrew beer "some-where on 103rd Street."

They booked him on suspi-cion of possessing illegal liquor anyway.

Officers found 480 quart bottles, mostly full of home-brew, in his attic, they said.

In addition, 14 "guests" were in his garage and in the 20 minutes they were there they turned away 20 more "guests" and answered seven phone calls—at 3 a.m.

### L.A. Man Booked on Homebrew Peddling Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Treasury agents didn't be-lieve Luther T. McCutcheon's story that he found 40 cases of homebrew beer "some-where on 103rd Street."

They booked him on suspi-cion of possessing illegal liquor anyway.

Officers found 480 quart bottles, mostly full of home-brew, in his attic, they said.

In addition, 14 "guests" were in his garage and in the 20 minutes they were there they turned away 20 more "guests" and answered seven phone calls—at 3 a.m.

### Anti-Castro Rebels Captured

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuban rebels directed by the Rev. army Inspector General Wil-sonary Army," he said.

Gomez gave no further de-tails on the capture except to say that it occurred Saturday in the Escambray Mountains.

It was not immediately clear whether he was claim-ing the capture of all the reb-el bands in the Escambray.

Gomez told a cheering crowd that rebel leader Cap-tain Sinesio Walsh and his top aide, Lt. Cipriano Prieto are the particular group led by prisoners, along with them the two ex-officers of Pre-sident Fidel Castro's army.

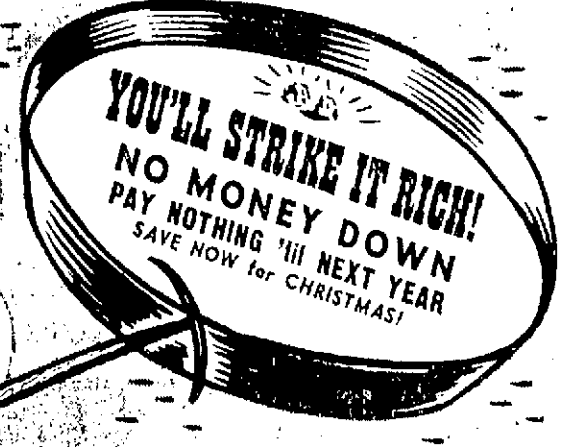
More than 1,000 rebels have been reported operating in the area, and it seemed unlikely that the government forces have taken them all prisoner in one action.

Gomez spoke at cere-monies marking the second anniversary of the Revolution-ary Army's entry into Jaguayay. He said Castro could not be present "for the reason of health and for rea-sons of work."

The announcement came a few hours after unconfirmed reports that the rebels had been reinforced and the govern-ment was establishing roadblocks instead of enter-ing the area to fight.

**\* IT'S O. K. TO OWE KAY!**

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This smart all Transistor Radio, plus Leatherette Carry Case, Personal Listening Attachment and Battery, compares in size to pack of cigarettes!



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All-transistor pocket radio that lets you listen to your favorite program wherever you are. Vinyl carrying case! Private earphone!

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- Easy-to-read graduated scale on paper table.

### 62 pc. STAINLESSWARE

BEAUTIFUL "INGRID" PATTERN



INCLUDED: 10-1/2" Saucepan, 8-1/2" Saucepan, 6-1/2" Saucepan, 4-1/2" Saucepan, 3-1/2" Saucepan, 2-1/2" Saucepan, 1-1/2" Saucepan, 1-1/2" Saucepan, 1-1/2" Saucepan, 1-1/2" Saucepan.

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### IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

## KAY JEWELERS

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### Leaders to Speak at Forum

Top newsmen and government officials are scheduled to address sessions of the World Newspaper Forum Thursday and Friday at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles.

The forum, sponsored by the California Newspaper Publishers Association, is being held in connection with National Newspaper Week, which is Oct. 15-21.

Vice President Richard Nixon is scheduled to speak before the group at 8 p.m. Friday. Representing the Democratic party will be Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, who will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday.

CURRENT PROBLEMS and anticipated developments in news communications throughout the free world and behind the Iron Curtain will be discussed during the forum by two of the nation's top wire-service newsmen.

They are Daniel De Luce, a Pulitzer prize-winning general executive of the Associated Press, and Stewart Hensley, chief diplomatic and State Department correspondent for United Press International.

De Luce and Hensley will appear Friday on a panel moderated by Virgil Pinkley, former European business manager for UPI and now a national radio commentator and publisher of Associated Desert Newspapers.


ALSO scheduled to speak is Rear Adm. Lawson P. Ramage, chief of the U.S. Navy's submarine missile program. He will be a member of a panel discussing science Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the forum and tickets may be obtained by calling HElock 5-1161, Ext. 304.

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**Complete 7-Piece Contemporary Convertible Living Room**

Includes: Bed Divan, sleeps 2; matching Chair, 2 lamps, 2 shades, 3 Tables, choice of Blende, Walnut or Mahogany, all with Plastic-Tops that Won't Burn, Scratch, or Stain. Hadley's gives you everything at the unusually low price of \$114. The divan and chair are tailored in attractive fabrics in a choice of the latest colors.

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2 Beds, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail and ladder, Rich maple finish, and the kids can convert them easily into attractive twin beds.

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Easy Terms



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**\$139<sup>00</sup>**

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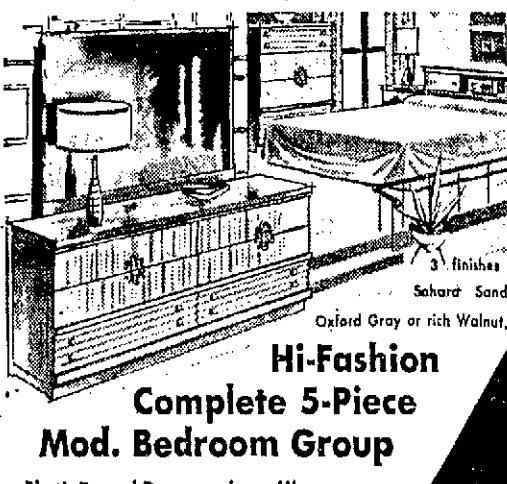


**5-Piece Modern Bedroom**

Double dresser and mirror, bookcase, Very Special Headboard, full or twin, Serta Inner-spring mattress and box spring.

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**Hi-Fashion Complete 5-Piece Mod. Bedroom Group**

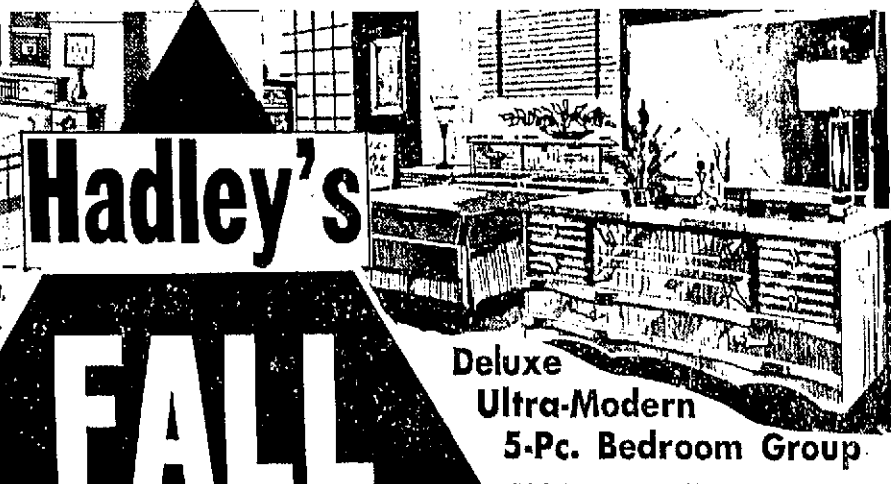
3 finishes—Sahara Sand, Oxford Gray or rich Walnut.

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It's a beautiful group, styled with clean lines, accented with tarnish-proof hardware. We think you'll love it on sight... we KNOW you'll love the low price of \$114.

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**\$129<sup>00</sup>**

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**Sale! 8-Piece Living Room**

Divan, sleeps 2; chair, ottoman, 2 slip tables, coffee table, chaise longue, 2 lamps and 2 shades.

**\$128<sup>00</sup>**

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**5-Piece Chinese Modern**

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Extension table with brass trim, plastic top, 6 Plastic covered brass trimmed chairs.

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**Save! 5-Piece Bedroom Group**

- 60" Triple Dresser • Big Mirror
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A most attractive new group in Rose Mahogany finish with Plastic Tops, perfectly matched, polished hardware.

**\$133<sup>00</sup>**

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No matter what your taste in furniture, you can't go wrong when you shop HADLEY'S in October! Super low prices on Colonial, Provincial and Contemporary furniture, famous brand carpeting and appliances. ALL TOP QUALITY MERCHANDISE, specially selected, specially priced for Hadley's Great Fall Bargain Smash! Choose a piece, a room-full or a whole house-full at gigantic savings at all Hadley Stores!



**Save! 5-Piece Bedroom Group**

- 60" Triple Dresser • Big Mirror
- Bookcase Headboard, twin or full
- Serta Inner Mattress • Box Spring

Choice of 2 new finishes—Blonde Cherry or Arctic White, and Plastic Tops too, plus striking new hardware.

**\$155<sup>00</sup>**

Only \$7 A Month



**Sale! 7-Piece Living Room**

Divan, sleeps 2; chair, ottoman, 2 slip tables, coffee table, chaise longue, 2 lamps and 2 shades.

**\$158<sup>00</sup>**

\$5 Month



**3-Piece Bed-Divan Sectional**

Divan, sleeps 2; 90° Center, and the left section in double chaise, a choice of 3 colors.

**\$128<sup>00</sup>**

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**3-Piece Provincial Sectional**

All 3 pieces have reversible cushions. Hot, cool, comfy, pleated back, tufted front, velvet.

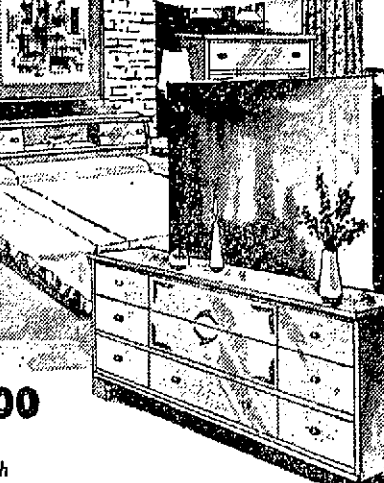
**\$238<sup>00</sup>**

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The Complete Room **\$133<sup>00</sup>** Only \$5.50 A Month

Complete **\$155<sup>00</sup>** Only \$7 A Month



**Complete 7-Piece Living Room**

Divan, sleeps 2; chair, ottoman, 2 slip tables, coffee table, chaise longue, 2 lamps and 2 shades.

**\$158<sup>00</sup>**

\$5 Month



**Sale! 7-Piece Living Room**

Divan, sleeps 2; chair, ottoman, 2 slip tables, coffee table, chaise longue, 2 lamps and 2 shades.

**\$158<sup>00</sup>**

\$5 Month



**4-Piece 90 Bed-Divan Sectional Sleeps 3!**

Includes Bed-Divan, sleeps 2, 90° Center, Bed-Chair and Ottoman; they sleep 3. This expensive design comes to you at a fraction of its usual price. When you see the stunning selection of fabrics and colors you won't hesitate to compare it with sales costing up to \$100 more!

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**9'x12' Cotton Pile Rugs**

Dense, plushy cotton pile is bonded to thick foam Rubber pad, feels incredibly luxurious. Choice of 6 colors.

**\$18<sup>99</sup>**

Each

**Rayon Viscose Pile Foam Rubber Padded Tweed Rugs.**

**\$28<sup>99</sup>**

Each Big 9'x12' rugs from a famous mill. Choice of 6 colors.

Only \$7 A Month



**3-Piece Deluxe Sectional With 90° Center!**

Includes Left and Right Sections, 90° Center Section, choice of arm or bumper style. Very modern, with sleek new arm treatment, beautiful detailing, luxurious multi-cell innerspring construction that will last for years. Come in and see for yourself the selection of new fabrics and colors.

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# Silence Vowed by Hoffa If Called in New Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Teamsters' President James R. Hoffa said Saturday he probably would invoke the Fifth Amendment and decline to testify if he is ever called before Senate investigators again.

The leader of the nation's biggest labor union prided himself on not using his constitutional protection against possible self-incrimination during 16 appearances before the Senate Rackets Committee.

But, he told UPI, he would give very serious consideration to following the same path taken by many other Teamsters' officials and use the Fifth Amendment if he had to do it again.

"IT'S JUST too risky to sit there and gamble with perjury when you guess on loaded questions," Hoffa said.

The teamsters' chief, accused of making alliances with racketeers and misusing union funds, carefully qualified many of his answers to the Senate probes. He often



JIMMY HOFFA  
Memory Bad

used the phrase: "To the best of my recollection." This technique drew critical remarks about his "forgettery" from senators on the committee.

"I proved nothing by answering thousands of ques-

tions," Hoffa said. "I was ridiculed and degraded. And any criticism I might get for taking the Fifth would be far less a danger than a perjury charge."

HE MADE the comments on the third anniversary of his election to the \$50,000-a-year presidency of the giant truck union. Although Hoffa was chosen on Oct. 4, 1957, a court injunction prevented him from taking office until four months later, on Jan. 31, 1958.

Since his elevation to the top job, Hoffa's union has been kicked out of the AFL-CIO on corruption charges; he has been tried twice (and acquitted) on wire tapping charges; he has faced investigation by the Senate and the Labor Department's new unit to police the union reform law.

The Teamsters' chief also has been quarterback of the union's legal battle against court-appointed monitors who have tried unsuccessfully to throw him out of office.

## VISIBLE ON EARTH

### Echo I Due to Make Second 'Debut' Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A slightly wrinkled Echo I Satellite, man's most visible space showpiece, is returning for its second performance over the northern hemisphere.

The American communications satellite has been out of sight to much of the world for the last few weeks because its orbit has been in the earth's shadow.

But today, it again will be competing for attention with the moon, North Star and other more established night attractions.

(Time of passes of Echo I in the Long Beach area were not available Saturday from the Caltech Laboratories in Pasadena.)

THE NATIONAL Aeronautics and Space Administration and the U. S. Information Agency said Echo I has attracted more worldwide spectator interest than any other satellite.

Nasa said the huge space reflector won't be behaving quite as it did the last time it was visible over North America, Europe and Northern Asia.

Effects of nearly two months of space travel have wrinkled Echo's aluminum skin.

Solar radiation pressure and atmospheric drag have changed the orbit of the satellite since it was launched Aug. 12. Pressure brought the satellite, which is 100 feet in diameter, closer to earth.

But Echo, which is expected to spiral to its destruction in the earth's atmosphere in about a year, will be about as bright as ever when it comes back into the view of sky watchers.

### Russ Blame Clouds For Airliner Crash

MOSCOW (UPI)—An aviation commission said Saturday the fatal crash of an Austrian airliner near here Sept. 26 probably was caused by a low cloud cover which led the pilot too near the ground to recover altitude. Tass reported.

Thirty persons were killed in the crash and another died later of injuries.

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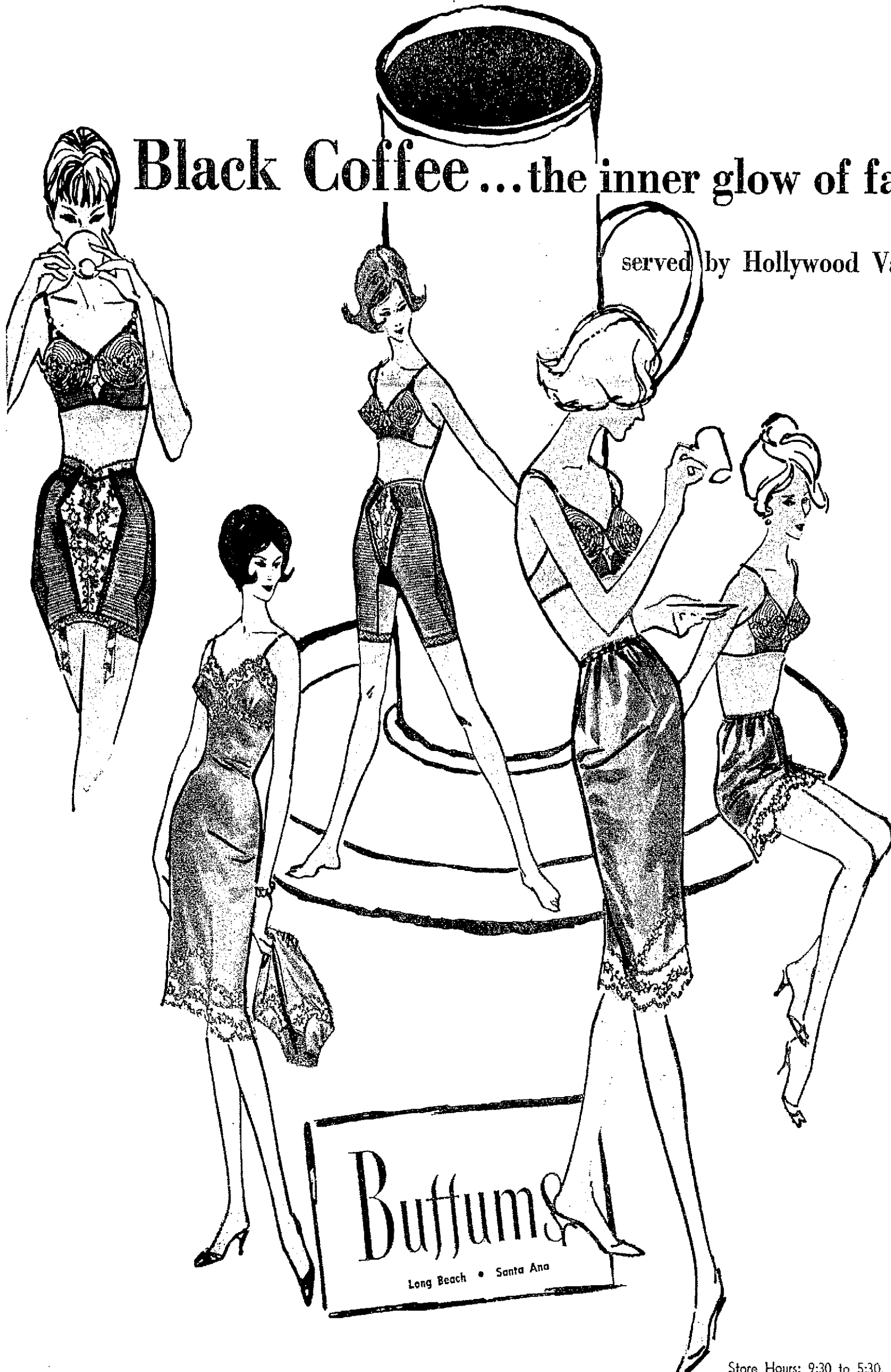
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Hot 'black coffee' . . . wide awake color  
stimulating lingerie and foundations to  
a savory inner beauty . . . utterly delicious  
with your 'beautiful browns,' that  
rich chocolate french pastry color, the  
season's most delectable shade in fashion.  
Lingerie, served with a lavish scoop of  
whipped cream lace dipped to a demi-lasse  
shade . . . undeniably the most flavorful  
of underfashions . . . also in  
black and white ice . . .  
left across: nylon marquisette bra,  
wide lastex under-bust band, A cup 32-36,  
B-C cup 32-38, 5.00 . . . classic girdle,  
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new split hip support 12.95 . . . lace frosted  
satin tricot slip in proportioned sizes 8.95  
. . . matching petti slip 5.95 . . . panties 3.50

Lingerie and Foundations, Third Floor

As seen in October Bazaar

# Buttums

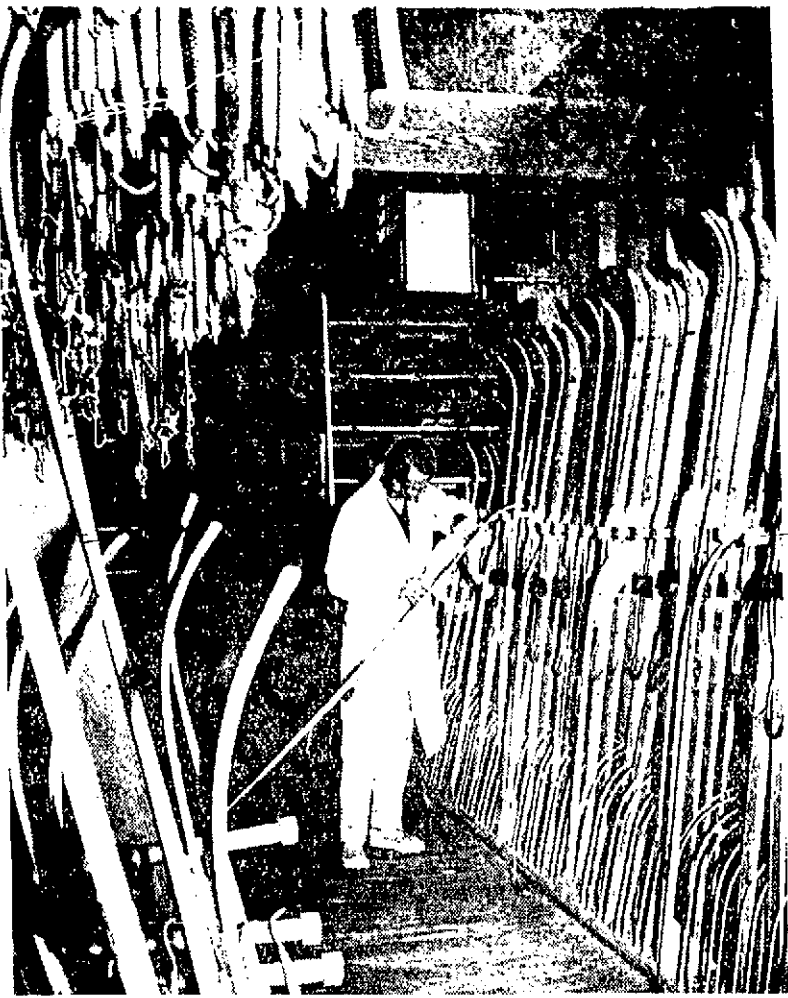
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Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30, Fridays 9:30 to 9. Convenient Autoport Parking.

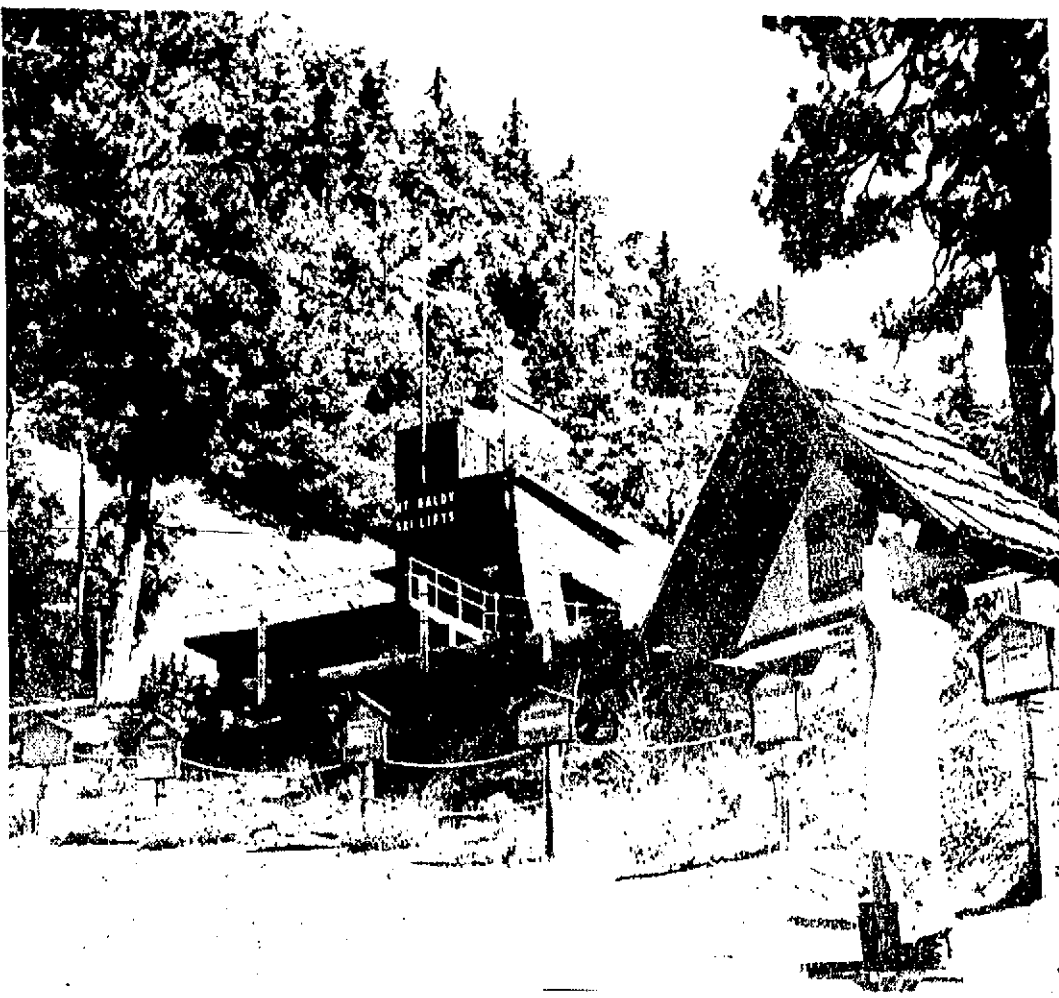




## They're Waiting Patiently for White Stuff to Fall



SKI SHOP manager Carle Rayborne of Mt. Baldy's The Notch shop gets skis in shape for an anticipated record season at the resort. All that's needed is snow.



MAINTENANCE foreman Richard Cottle dabs paint on the rooftops as everything at the mountain ski resort gets a fresh coat of paint. Daily summer "straw ski" schedule ended; weekend activity continues.

### HOW'S for College Days in Long Beach?

A couple of young fellows came into see me. They introduced themselves as Clark Richey and Ron Watson, Long Beach State College students.

They are general homecoming chairman and parade chairman, respectively, at the campus.

The purpose of their visit was to talk over some way of developing community interest in the college, and especially in homecoming set for Nov. 18-19.

I picked up my desk calendar. Looking over the month of November, I noticed that the inaugural of Dr. Carl McIntosh as State College president is set for Nov. 10, with a community no-host dinner the evening before.

We pondered the dates of homecoming and inaugural and an idea was born.

Why not observe the 10-day period—Nov. 9 to 19—as College Days in this community?

The period will open with the important inaugural events, of top interest to faculty and administration. It will close with homecoming, the downtown parade and a football game, major student activities.

It's the heart of the fall season, an ideal time for directing attention to the campus and its activities.

WELL, we tested the suggestion on a number of people and they liked it. So this is a proposal for a College Days observance. The two major events are already scheduled, and sandwiched between them can be such things as service club hostings to faculty representatives and students, business house window displays featuring the college, homecoming, etc., church recognition of campus groups, campus visitations by local people and so on.

I like the plan because there's clearly a need for bringing town and campus closer together.

This city fought for a state college. It provided the land for a beautiful campus. The result was a fine institution, now 10 years old, which is doing an outstanding job educationally and is developing interesting traditions despite its youth.

But as a community we should do more than merely launch a state college. We should develop a continuing interest in it, for mutual benefit.

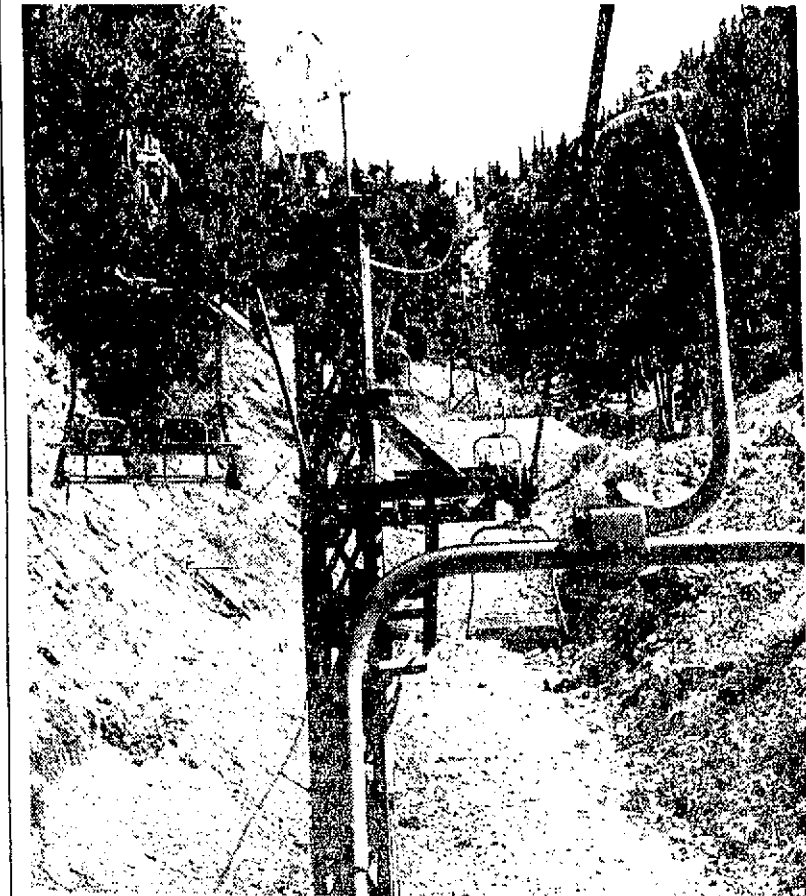
UNFORTUNATELY, the major manifestations of community interest recently have been a ruckus over fraternal groups living in the residential district and, before that, a ruckus over faculty-administration relationships.

It's natural for controversial affairs to win public attention, but let's let our interests swing over a broader arc. The college has much to offer those who are receptive. It can do a lot to make living in the Long Beach area more pleasant, interesting and beneficial, if we will make the most of what is offered and can be developed.

So... maybe our suddenly conceived idea of a College Days observance for the community might touch off a new era of warmer, more beneficial relations between town and campus. How about giving it a try?

AS for the question of fraternal house locations, it is inconceivable that the presence of groups of young people — serious-minded young people who are working for a college education—could be looked upon as a horrible liability in an area.

An intelligent and understanding approach by both sides can bring this situation to a happy solution.



### TOWER ANTICS

One of three double chair lifts is checked from ground to tower during Mt. Baldy's "off season." The resort is "in the best shape ever," operators say, but general maintenance and run widenings will continue until snow flies.

## Fraternity-House Zone to Be Debated Monday

The next round in a month-old conflict over what to do with fraternity and sorority houses is scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday before the City Council's ordinance committee.

Councilman Robert F. Crow, chairman, said he hopes it will be the last airing of the controversy before his committee.

But battle lines between the two numerous and highly vocal factions seemed to be firmly drawn last week.

Long Beach State College officials have indicated they still will argue for a simple amendment to the zoning ordinance to add fraternity and sorority houses to the list of permitted uses in R-4 (multiple-apartment) zones.

LATEST WORD from the Long Beach Apartment House Assn. was that its members will continue to resist such an amendment.

L. H. Lackman, attorney for the association, said he will not oppose hearings on the merits of each application by a college group seeking admission to an R-4 zone. Under this procedure, a special permit issued by the Planning Commission would be required in each case.

Letters and post cards addressed to city councilmen were building up into the hundreds—all transferred temporarily to the ordinance committee files in preparation for Monday's hearing.

Most of them favored the proposed zoning amendment, but one leading opponent said

### Study Aid Booklet in Big Demand

Although the last article in the I. P. T. series, "You CAN Get Better Grades," was published 10 days ago, requests for the booklet on which the series was based continue to pour in. Managing Editor Miles Sines reported Saturday.

Because of the continued heavy demand, the booklets will remain on sale at The Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, for another week. A new new-of-street parking copy may be obtained also by mailing \$1 to BETTER GRADES, Box 1011, Long Beach, Calif.

she is ready to file a protest petition with more than 1,000 signatures.

Main argument on the affirmative side is that sites for the student houses are desperately needed to relieve a housing shortage that has developed with the unexpected rapid growth of the college.

THE OPPONENTS contend that the fraternities and sororities in established residential zones are a hazard and a nuisance. Besides lowering property values, one mother said she feared for the lives of her nine children.

Nearly a dozen of the houses already have been established, in the absence of legislation.

Meanwhile, officials were scanning the city code relating to lodging and boarding houses. One theory was that the college societies could, if they wished, circumvent the law by calling themselves "lodging houses. These are permitted in R-4 zones to a maximum limit of 15 paying guests."

Officials also were studying new-of-street parking requirements in the event the fraternities and sororities should be allowed in areas of dense occupancy.

### TIME SOON AT HAND

## Snow Fans Eye Skies, Wax Skis

As lowlanders bask lazily in Indian Summer sunshine, mountaineers, with an eye to the skies, are waxing their skis.

"We had snow one year on Oct. 3," Herb Leffler, operator of the Mt. Baldy Ski area said. "Then it snowed again in late October, so you never know." Meanwhile, as the clouds gather, there's work to be done, the operator reports.

Every one of the Southland's 13 ski areas are busy—new lifts are being built, runs widened and new runs cleared—all in anticipation of the biggest crowds of snow lovers ever to hit the hillsides.

A MAINTENANCE crew of 10 has been at work since the last snow melted at the Mt. Baldy resort, repairing the area's three double chair lifts, rope tows and platter pulls as well as keeping the area's 16 different ski runs and 10 miles of cleared slopes in shape for the expected run of skiers—comes the first snow.

"We're in the best shape we've ever been in," Leffler says. "Although we've not done any major work—like putting in new lifts—we've widened our runs and improved the whole general area."

The resort area, in operation for the past eight years, closed down its daily summer ski activities in mid-September, but still holds "straw ski schools" on weekends.

THE "STRAW SCHOOLS," which have become popular throughout most Southern California's snow areas, introduce the sport to thousands of sports enthusiasts every summer.

"They learn faster on straw," Leffler declared, "because it isn't as fast as snow. After four of five trips down the straw, they're able to make turns."

Not so on snow. After four

or five trips, they're able to sit down—rather gracefully—he says.

Dry-land ski schools are conducted, however, in many lowland areas—including Long Beach—whose City Recreation Department will conduct its 5th annual ski school beginning Nov. 7.

THE FOUR-WEEK Long Beach dry land ski school, conducted by Miss Katy Stone, one of the area's more prominent snow experts, will be held in conjunction with a physical fitness class for experienced or advanced skiers, now under way at Veterans Park.

"These ski schools help a lot," Leffler claims. "No business is good without new blood—and these dry landers are it for us."

Leffler, who has been with the Mt. Baldy operation since its inception eight years ago, maintains the area has "plenty of good skiers."

"Our main job is to take the sightseer and make a skier out of him," the youthful manager says.

AND IT'S not too hard a job. Although less than a third of the people arriving at the snow resort are skiers—it's not too difficult to convince the others to "just try" the skis. "We get them in and out of our rental shop and out on the slopes in record time," he says.

And on the second visit, you can't tell the difference between the one-time skier and the professional—almost—he claims.

They all dress the same. They fall differently.

### Library Youth Council to See Europe Slides

A program of color slides of a European trip will be shown at the Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The slides were taken by Pat Kelvin, a junior at Poly High School and secretary of the Dana Branch Library Chapter of the Library Youth Council. She will narrate the program.

The public is invited.



### EYES THE SKIES

Herb Leffler, operator of the Mt. Baldy Ski area, eyes the sky from beneath one of the chair lifts which criss-cross the ski area. Snows, which one year fell in early October, are not expected until next month, but "we can hope," he says.

## L.B. Airport 6th in Traffic Load

By GEORGE WEEKS

Ranking sixth in the nation in volume of aircraft operations, Long Beach Municipal Airport last year produced a substantial profit for the city treasury and provided new sites for private businesses employing 304 persons.

These are the main points in a report just issued by Thomas A. Rafferty, director of aeronautics, covering the 12-month period that ended July 1, 1960.

The sixth-place ranking was certified by the Federal Aviation Agency through its publication, Air Traffic Activity. The same publication listed the airport as 13th in 1956.

AIRCRAFT operations remained at about the same level as the preceding year, Rafferty reported. A decline in military operations was matched by an increase in commercial aircraft activity.

Noncommercial landings and take-offs continued to provide the majority of operations. They constituted 80 per cent of the total against 13 per cent for commercial activity and 7 per cent for the military.

Largest increase was registered in the number of air passengers handled. This volume gained 45 per cent from the preceding year, reaching a total of 244,686. Scheduled airlines handled only 18,000, the remainder traveling on contract, noncheduled and air-taxi lines.

Some comparative figures for fiscal years 1958-59 and 1959-60 respectively:

Landings and take-offs, 296,230—295,566; passengers handled, 158,702—244,686; air freight in pounds, 7,015,814—7,303,211; mail, pounds, 514,686—539,303; air express, pounds, 131,934—156,254.

FROM A money-making standpoint, the airport had its best year, Rafferty reported. The Department of Aeronautics earned \$110,199.40 in revenues exceeding expenditures for a return of 59 per cent on the operating cost of the airport.

However, Rafferty conceded that the apparent profit would melt if the airport computed depreciation and capital investment costs.

# Nixon Gains Lost Ground

IT MUST BE COMFORTING to be a staunch partisan and to know, even before the talk will start, who is the winner of each of the Great Debates.

Others must agonize, weigh and analyze—and come out by the same door through which they entered.

At this point in the campaign, we do not pretend to know who is winning. The first debate, it seemed to us, was a draw on the points discussed; Kennedy, however, appeared the more poised, the more certain of himself, the more aggressive.

Something devastating happened to Nixon in that first debate. For some reason—bad lighting, bad make-up, or temporary depletion of energy—he appeared haggard, worn and nervous on the TV screen. He looked unlike the confident, buoyant Nixon we had seen many times before. Columnist Walter Lippmann was amazed and said the cameras didn't tell the truth.

He was right, or Nixon made an amazing physical recovery in the period between the two debates. In Friday's meeting with Sen. Kennedy, the Vice President looked and sounded poised, calm and strong. It is a fact and not a partisan observation that Nixon regained a lot of ground lost in the previous encounter.

ASIDE FROM the transformation of Nixon, perhaps the most important feature of the second debate was the agreement between the two candidates that the record of the current administration is a paramount issue and Nixon is a responsible agent of this administration. Mr. Nixon was just as happy to accept the role of Ike's defender as Kennedy was to cast him in that roll. The Vice President scored cleverly when he said that he was pleased, after having his claim of experience disputed by Kennedy, to hear Sen. Kennedy associating him with the making and carrying-out of decisions.

Nixon scored again, it seemed to us, when he got Kennedy to agree with him completely on his views that any future summit meeting with Khrushchev would have to be preceded by meetings at subordinate levels, and those preliminary meetings would have to show reasonable promise of accomplishment.

Sen. Kennedy had no qualms about repeating his statement that an apology to Khrushchev over the U-2 incident would have been in keeping with international practice. Vice President Nixon answered that the U. S. need not and should not apologize to Khrushchev for something designed to protect U. S. security. Here the voter must take his pick between the soft-spoken approach and the hard-boiled approach to the question of how to talk to Khrushchev. Sen. Kennedy made a strong bid for liberal backing and the support of the unemployed and the racial minorities. Vice President Nixon answered that the Republican Party has a heart, too, and that it has been proven by the policies of the Ike administration.

Sen. Kennedy seemed more at home than Nixon in this discussion of liberal policy—but he did not escape without having Sen. Johnson and the cost of the Democratic program draped around his neck.

AS WE SAID in the beginning, hot partisans will know who won. Those who are trying to weigh objectively the performances of the debaters cannot be so sure.

The issues of debate were made clearer this time. In spite of the interview format this was more like a debate than the previous meeting. Both men were sharper in their attacks. Nixon who had appeared reluctant to exchange hard blows in the first meeting, this time landed some haymakers. Kennedy pulled no punches; he was bruising on domestic issues, though he seemed less comfortable in the foreign policy portion of the debate than Nixon did.

Who won? You tell us on Nov. 8.

## AFFAIRS OF STATE REVIEW

### California to Cast 6.3 Million Votes

By Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—An expected 6.3 million California voters should cast ballots at the November election, an increase of some 800,000 from the 1956 presidential election.

This was indicated last week as Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced that, on the basis of registration filings from 20 counties, he was boosting his estimate of the registered vote by election time from about 7 million to 7.3 million.

In the 1956 general election, 86.5 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots. Applying the same percentage this year, the total vote would approximate the 6.3 million figure.

MEDICAL CARE FOR THE AGED, one of the prime issues in the 1960 presidential election campaign, took the spotlight at the statewide Conference on Aging called by Gov. Edmund G. Brown. Nearly all of the 50 discussion groups touched on the subject and the controversy of whether medical care should be provided from public funds or from contributions tied into the Social Security Plan. Both sides agreed present financing is inadequate and expansion of both private and public sources is needed. Those advocating extension of private insurance stressed the individual responsibility for expanded health services. The others, including union spokesmen and some representatives of certain health professions, other than medical groups, called for social responsibility for expanding services.

PERSONAL INCOME in California during the April-June quarter of 1960 resumed the upward trend which has characterized steady growth in the state. Income reached a new record of \$43.1 billion at an annual rate, up 1.9 per cent from the first quarter of the year. Wages and salaries were up 1.5 per cent, despite the continued decline in manufacturing. Income of non-farm proprietors was up 1.2 per cent from the first quarter, while income of property-holders, including interest, dividends and rents, jumped 2.1 per cent.

## Sure He Can



DREW PEARSON

### Rumanian Dictator Poses as Pleasant, Peaceful Man

NEW YORK—With Nikita Khrushchev holding the publicity spotlight at the United Nations, I decided to go round and see some of the less glamorized Communist leaders who crossed the Atlantic with Khrushchev on the same boat. Back home they are powerful potentates of countries in the Soviet bloc, though since their arrival you would hardly know some of them were here.



PEARSON

I called, therefore, on Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej, head of the Rumanian delegation and chairman of the Rumanian People's Republic. In Bucharest I had once seen Gheorghiu-Dej's photo staring sternly down from public buildings in the same way Stalin's photo used to peer down on the Russian masses. He is the No. 1 man in Roumania, occupying a position equivalent to that of Khrushchev in the Kremlin, and it is almost impossible for a newspaperman to see him.

At the Roumanian mission in New York, however, I found Chairman Gheorghiu-Dej to be a mild-mannered, pleasant man.

Chairman Gheorghiu-Dej did not wish to be quoted regarding problems concerning the Soviet and the United States, but he talked quite frankly about the problems of his own country and the Balkans, especially his desire to bring Roumania's neighbors into a Balkan pact.

"We have settled our financial problems with Greece," he said, "and are sending a team of experts to Greece to explore the prospects of oil."

"Bill Heils of New Orleans went all over Greece looking for oil," I suggested. "Aren't you wasting your time?"

"Our experts don't believe so," was the reply. "We know quite a bit about oil and were the first to discover gas in India. We now have experts exploring Pakistan and Afghanistan."

The Balkan alliance which Roumania wants to set up has been opposed to some extent by Greece and Turkey because they are members of NATO, Gheorghiu-Dej explained.

"However, we believe that a Balkan agreement against aggression need not interfere with other military alliances. We are members of the Warsaw Pact. They are in NATO. Greece and Turkey seem to think that

peace depends exclusively on the big powers. I don't agree. I think the small powers can contribute to peace too.

"It's true," he continued, "that an understanding between the big powers would alleviate the situation and ease relations considerably between the small powers. There's a saying that when the big bulls start fighting the little bulls should stay away. This would be true if the big powers were really bulls. But actually war could not be limited to them. Everyone would be involved and so every small country should do what it

can to prevent war.

"THERE IS no simple spectrator to the complicated world of today. Look at the neutral countries — what an important role they play at the U.N.—all because they are vitally interested in peace."

I interrupted to innocently ask what he thought of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's statement that the U.N. represented the small powers. But I couldn't catch the chairman of the Roumanian People's government off base. He wasn't deserting his friend Khrushchev.

## DORIS FLEESON

### Cuban Policy Moves Into 1960 Campaign

WASHINGTON—After prolonged and serious discussion with his advisers, Sen. John Kennedy is mounting a full-scale attack on administration policy toward Cuba.

The senator called attention to the importance he attaches to it by taking the day off to write his speech. Before he spoke, Rep. Chester Bowles of Connecticut and Adlai Stevenson were working the same vein in California. They are the candidate's principal foreign policy aides.



FLEESON

Next week Sen. Lyndon Johnson will chime in from Florida, where they are acutely conscious that an island only 90 miles from their coast is in the hands of Khrushchev's friend, Fidel Castro.

In the hands of all four Democrats is a long and carefully compiled record of Eisenhower administration dealings with Batista, the Cuban dictator toppled by Castro, and later with Castro. It includes the story of actions and statements by the Eisenhower ambassadors to Cuba and many warnings from varied sources that there was trouble ahead.

It is the Democratic thesis that that Republican shortsightedness caused the deterioration of American relations with Cuba, that the administration repeatedly proved blind to developments that were clearly foreseeable.

THUS CUBA starts moving into the 1960 campaign picture in a manner strongly reminiscent of the role Republicans gave Red China in 1952. Democrats now insist they will not oversimplify and impute treason; they will strongly charge mismanagement of this country's vital interests.

Campaign issues have a way, however, of developing in ways not foreseen and

tend to acquire a jargon and slogans of their own. A sharp test of Kennedy's maturity and skill is coming as he takes hold of this one. Before the argument is over both candidates will necessarily have to offer a Cuban policy of their own. Kennedy will be freer than Nixon, who has not only a record to cope with but also President Eisenhower's tendency to take personally anything that he regards as a reflection on his management of defense and foreign policy.

Possibly, the Kennedy attack will bring Eisenhower out swinging, and what the effect of that would be on Nixon's fortunes is hard to estimate. It is not the kind of thing that bothers Kennedy, whose self-confidence seems pure granite.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Those boys upstairs are really growing by leaps and bounds!"

## DAVID LAWRENCE

### Economic, Emotional Issues Rule Presidential Elections

WASHINGTON—Lots of people are writing in to this correspondent asking about the outcome of the election. In nine out of the last 11 presidential elections, the prediction made in these dispatches in the last week before election day has turned out to be right.

What has been the formula used in making the pre-election analysis each time? It disregards altogether personalities and personal preferences. It takes into account popularity of a candidate only if he becomes the symbol of an issue that is fundamental. It relies solely on the public reaction to basic issues.

There are only two basic categories of issues in every presidential campaign. One is emotional, and the other is economic.

The emotional issues include the question of whether the nation is likely to go into war or be kept out of it, whether there is corruption in government, or whether there is some other factor that sharply violates tradition.

The economic issues relate to the pocketbook of the voter—whether times are good or bad, whether unemployment is widespread, whether the cost of living is high, or whether a recession or depression is present or in prospect.

The tendency of the voters is to cast their ballots, irrespective of party affiliation, against the party in power if times are bad or, on an emotional issue, in favor of the party likely to maintain peace. Thus, when an administration can boast of "peace and prosperity" and the people feel that these are valid claims, then the party in power will be upheld at the polls.

HOW WILL THESE FACTORS apply in 1960? On the emotional side—the peace issue—the argument for upholding the party in power at present favors the Republicans. The protest vote on the economic side favors the Democrats, since there is considerable unemployment. The question is where these areas are, how populous they are, and what sections will shift their votes from one party to the other because of "bad times."

The history of the last 11 presidential contests bears out the formula. In 1916 the eastern states were in an economic depression due to the disruption of world trade during World War I. But the western and southern states were riding high, with wheat, for instance, selling at a record price. Woodrow Wilson, as the candidate of the party in power, won by a narrow margin.

In 1920 the vote against the party in power was overwhelming, though James M. Cox, Democrat, was the better candidate, the more effective speaker, the better campaigner, while Warren Harding sat on his front porch at Marion, Ohio, made few speeches and was a colorless candidate. The people voted, in effect, to repudiate our entry into the war under the Wilson administration and to protest the high prices

that resulted in the immediate postwar period.

In 1924 Calvin Coolidge, Republican, rode the wave of prosperity and was helped by a split in Democratic party votes, as Robert M. La Follette headed a third-party ticket. John W. Davis, Democrat, had the best personality and was the ablest of the three nominees.

IN 1928 "PROSPERITY" and "two cars in every garage" gave Herbert Hoover, Republican, his victory by a landslide against Al Smith.

In 1932 the country was in the midst of a deep depression, with more than 12,000,000 unemployed. The vote was against Hoover and not necessarily pro-Roosevelt, as the New York governor was not too widely known at that time.

In 1936 the moves toward economic recovery made by FDR gave him popular support. He easily defeated Landon on economic issues.

In 1940 the election was closer. This correspondent erred in appraising the emotional issue. He believed that the anti-third-term tradition would be stronger with the people than any other issue, but it turned out that the people felt it was important to maintain continuity of administration since the European war had taken a decisive turn for the worse as Hitler invaded France and bombed Britain.

In 1944 the emotional issue involved in continuing the administration in power in the midst of war was so strong it gave FDR his fourth consecutive victory.

IN 1948 THE MIDWEST and West were prosperous, particularly the farm areas, and Harry Truman benefited. This writer in 1947 and through the summer of 1948 thought Truman was a sure winner but in the autumn miscued on the appraisal of the economic situation. The protest against the cost of living turned out to be not as serious for the Democrats in the urban centers as he had believed.

In 1952 the people voted against the Truman administration on the emotional issue involved in the Korean war, and they took seriously the charges of communism and corruption in government. Economic issues were secondary.

In 1956 the people voted to continue the Eisenhower administration in power not only because of the highly delicate international situation, especially since the Suez crisis was on, but because the economic situation was satisfactory.

It is too early to say whether the emotional or the economic issue will be more powerful this time. Much depends on what is brought out by the speakers on these issues during the last two weeks of the campaign.

## Public Forum

### Amendment on Fraternities Hit

EDITOR: I am opposed to the proposed amendment to Section 9120.7 of the Long Beach municipal code whereby fraternity or sorority houses would be included as a permitted use in a district zoned R-4, where they are illegally established at present, for the following reasons:

1. Parking—This problem is already acute. It will become chaotic if these clubs are legally established.
2. Noise and nuisance—Sorority and fraternity living is not compatible with family living.
3. Traffic safety—Concentration of children and elderly persons is largest in these areas of the city.
4. Property values will be adversely affected.

As temporary remedies to fill the requirements of the Greeks from Long Beach State College, while they are

seeking on or near campus sites, I recommend the following:

1. Occupy houses in C zones—where they are illegally permitted at present.
2. Provide housing in local hotels as other progressive cities such as St. Louis, Philadelphia, etc., have done.

This whole question is scheduled to come before the Council Monday at 1 p.m.

MRS. ROBERT COLEMAN  
2820 E. Second St.

### Hosmer Ability Asset to L. B.

EDITOR:

Last week the Navy allocated \$2 million for subsidence remedial work at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. The facts behind this story are more interesting than the story itself.

Three years ago, when the Terminal Island area was still sinking and repressuring efforts just beginning, Congress was unwilling to invest more money to keep the shipyard open. Then Congressman Craig Hosmer devised an unprecedented plan—that of authorizing \$5 million "contingent" on the Navy Secretary finding that subsidence had been arrested. This idea he sold to his colleagues, and it was passed into law. Today the money is being made available promptly, without waiting for Congress to reconvene and pass a new appropriation.

The interesting facts behind this allocation of money show that Hosmer's legislative ability and foresight are

definite assets to the people of Long Beach.

JAMES ROSS BROWN  
243 Granada Ave.

### EDITOR:

Recent full page color ads in national magazines pictured the nuclear cruiser USS Long Beach and gave our community much favorable publicity. This will continue as long as the ship sails.

Former Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas gave the ship its name after spirited competition among U. S. cities for the honor. It was Congressman Hosmer's effective work with Secretary Thomas that brought the honor to Long Beach.

This incident is a timely reminder that Congressman Craig Hosmer has what it takes to get things done for us in Washington.

LOU ELLA MARTIN  
6370 E. Barbanell St.

### Politics in Church Building Shocking

EDITOR: Sunday, Oct. 2, 1960, as I left church, I saw a sight which burned deep into my heart. On the table, which usually contains church literature, sat three stacks of political propaganda.

I have always considered the church to be a sacred place. A place where people could shut out all worldly things and concentrate on the things of God. To see this image destroyed was a horrible blow.

EARL R. HENLEY  
6561 Lemon Ave.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM-21  
Long Beach (Calif.) Sunday, October 2, 1934

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII Saturday blessed an audience of 2,000 midwives for their participation in "that admirable work, the gift of life." They came from 52 countries including Russia and Yugoslavia.

Harriman, addressing the **THE STATUS** of the new American Assembly of Co-secretaries. Harriman said, nical assistance programs.

2049 STATE

- SANDALWOOD
- GREEN
- GREY



# De Gaulle Calls Europe Key to Afro-Asian Ties

ANNECY, France (AP) — He spoke to a large and enthusiastic audience massed on Ambassador Herve Alphand Saturday urged the unification of Europe as a means of the Prefecture (county court) for consultation among Gaulle declared. bringing new nations of house). (France, Britain and the United States on a common atomic camp of the non-Communist a great task to accomplish. defense policy. "I refer, in particular," he He told newsmen after a world. DeGaulle, who is on a swing said, "to the unification of talk with Undersecretary of through the French Alps, de Europe. It is indispensable State Livingston T. Merchant scribed Europe as a "hearth that Europe be reconstructed that a speech by President of civilization" whose flame, and that it unite, because Eu-Charles de Gaulle Friday had must unite or perish. rope is the principal hearth-not ruled out the possibility of reaching a common policy store of modern civilization. of of civilization is one on the use of nuclear weap- Long Beach Blvd. Dolores Garvey, 15 E. 69th Way, said the men took her \$80 wrist watch after a brief struggle in which she ripped any larger grouping. beset by hunger. ing France's insistence on a the shirt off one man.

WASHINGTON (AP) — French veto power over the use of nuclear weapons. Among other things, De Gaulle declared. "France intends that if by 2 Men Rob Woman of \$80 Wrist Watch A 36-year-old barmaid Saturday told police she was robbed by two men as she walked to her car at 6709 Long Beach Blvd. Dolores Garvey, 15 E. 69th Way, said the men took her \$80 wrist watch after a brief struggle in which she ripped the shirt off one man.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, October 7, 1968

APPLIANCE HUNTERS find Ads bring you these buy- watch Classified for things etc. Dial HE 2-5959 to start they need. Low-cost. Classify your ad today.

**CONN**  
SERVING MUSIC SINCE 1916

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SOUTHLAND'S LARGEST DISPLAY

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ALL STYLES, COLORS, MODELS

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PIANOS **FOLK'S** ORGANS  
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**\$50,000**

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- ALL BRAND NEW FALL  
MERCHANDISE
- Nationally Famous*
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**MONEY  
RAISING**

**SALE!**

**SAVE 25%**

**\$12.50 TO \$30  
ON EVERY SUIT**

**ON EVERYTHING  
IN OUR STORE** (EXCEPT SHOES)

WE MUST RAISE \$50,000 FROM OUR \$100,000 INVENTORY

Let's face it . . . the men's clothing business has been bad. The weather has been wrong, the stock market down . . . and we're sitting here with a \$100,000.00 inventory of nationally known clothing and furnishings. WE MUST RAISE \$50,000 IMMEDIATELY! While other stores are stocking up for Christmas, and will be selling at full mark-up, we are forced to offer EVERY ITEM IN OUR STOCK AT A HUGE 25% REDUCTION! IT'S ALL BRAND NEW FALL MERCHANDISE. NO SPECIAL PURCHASES. It's first come, first served until the \$50,000 has been raised. There will be no special sale tickets . . . you just take 25% off the regular price of any article (except shoes) and that's what you save. THE SALE ENDS WHEN THE \$50,000 IS RAISED . . . so don't wait too long. If the \$50,000 is in the till at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon, then that's when the sale ends. Don't miss it. And we didn't have time to send out courtesy cards to our regular customers. Everyone has the same chance to save. COME IN TODAY!

**MEAD'S** **124 PINE AVE.**

Open Friday Evenings 'til 9 P.M.  
PARK FREE in Any Lot

USE YOUR MEADS REGULAR CHARGE ACCOUNT,  
BANKAMERICARD, or INTERNATIONAL CREDIT CARD







**SALESGIRLS PROTECTED**

As work of extensive remodeling goes on at Walker's Department Store, Fourth St. and Pine Ave., the store remains open. When workmen were on scaffolding above the hosiery department, J. B. Wilson, supervisor for Steed Bros. Construction Co., provided the salesgirls with protective steel helmets. Shown at the counter in the new "gear" are Blanche Nichols, Lavene Wehr and Catherine Hawkins.

**Showing Deluxe Rental Units**

Hebard Investment Corp. announced official opening and showing today of the de luxe "Westwind Apartments."

Located at 9205 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower (1 block E. of Lakewood Blvd.), they offer the best features for comfortable and gracious living. There are one- and two-bedroom apartments, furnished or

**FURNISHED MODEL HOMES FOR SALE**

... Last Chance to own a new home in

**EASTGATE**

Orange County's Most Popular Planned Residential Community

**ONLY 5 HOMES AVAILABLE**

(Each with a different design and plan)

**A COMPLETE PACKAGE ... READY TO MOVE IN**

**3-4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS**

Complete Decorator-Selected Furnishings • Draperies • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Built-In Range & Oven • Wood-Burning Fireplace • Beautiful Landscaping with Shrubbery, Lawns, Sprinkler System, Fencing

**THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME ... AVAILABLE AT AN UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE WITH LIBERAL TERMS**

Build by **LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
FRANK H. McFARLAND  
Sales Agent

See them today ... tomorrow they'll be gone! Located at corner of Knott and Chapman Aves. in Garden Grove.

**LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO. • FRANK H. McFARLAND, SALES AGENT**

**Huntington RIVIERA**

HUNTINGTON BEACH

**\$13,475 FULL PRICE**

**\$250 Down**

plus costs & impounds

For a lifetime of living—

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1 3/4 BATHS**

**Luxurious Features:**

- Wall-to-wall carpeting, Forced air heating
- Waste disposal, Built-in range & oven
- Colored fixtures, Natural ash cabinets
- Service area, Fireplace,
- Wood and stucco exterior, Weatherstripping

**3 LUXURIOUS FURNISHED MODELS**

LEXington 6-9079

**DIRECTIONS:**

From Long Beach:  
Drive out 7th St.  
(Garden Grove Blvd.)  
to Highway 39,  
then right to Taylor  
and follow signs.

**MAP:** Shows location of Huntington Riviera at the intersection of Highway 39 and Taylor Ave. in Huntington Beach.

**IN BUSINESS CIRCLES**

**Barbara Baker Goes to New May Store**

Barbara Baker, who as personnel director, staffed the May Co. Lakewood store when it opened here, and has held the same position since, is leaving.



Miss Baker will go to the new May Co. store in San Diego to become personnel manager to staff the new store. She had been in the May Co. Los Angeles store before coming to Lakewood.

The new personnel director at May Co. Lakewood will be Nora Wilds, who is being transferred here from Los Angeles.

**VAN CAMP SEA FOOD CO.** net profits for June, July and August, the first three months of the fiscal year, were \$616,000 as compared with \$502,000 last year. A vigorous consumer promotion now under way is expected to boost business this quarter.

**FOR SELLING** over \$2,000,000 in resale homes this year, 20 salesmen of the Walker and Lees offices in Los Altos and Park Estates recently were feted at Hody's by Dave Rams, the manager.

**PETROLANE GAS SERVICE, INC.,** Long Beach, reports directors have voted to split the common stock on a 2 for 1 basis, subject to shareholder approval. This would increase outstanding shares to \$1,065,560 and President R. J. Munzer said growth of the company justifies the split and the additional shares will promote wider distribution of ownership and generate further public interest.

**EDWARD R. DAVIS,** of Long Beach, has been named vice president and director of marketing and contracts at Hydraulic Research and Manufacturing Co., Burbank. The firm produces control valves for aircraft and missile use and is a subsidiary of Bell Aerospace.

**MACK COTTLER,** president of California By-Products Corp., Long Beach, has been named to the National Defense Executive Reserve of the Business and Defense Services Administration. This reserve is being organized under the Department of Commerce to staff the operation of a production agency in the event of a national emergency.

**MR. AND MRS. HERSCHELL WHITMER** have been at the Las Brisas Hotel in Acapulco where he is attending the Pacific National Life Assurance Co. agency convention. He is general agent in the Long Beach area for the company.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE CO.** will send out a new streamlined bill to customers this month, announced Robert Taylor, downtown district

**Moving Into Times Bldg.**

In keeping with the general expansion of its business, the Morris Plan Co. of California has completed negotiations with the Times Building in Long Beach to acquire a large portion of its ground floor space on Long Beach Blvd., according to Ralph N. Larson, president. Basement space was also included in the lease.

The space is being remodeled to provide for a modern air-conditioned office. Clark C. Burgess, Realtor, handled the transaction for both parties, and Killingsworth-Brady-Smith, architects, are directing the remodeling. Occupancy is expected early in January.

The Morris Plan Co., now at 125 East Fourth, together with its predecessor company, has maintained an office in Long Beach nearly 30 years. The Long Beach office is managed by Ray L. Broughton, assistant vice president.

**Free Trade Show to Open Monday**

Industrial progress of Southern California will be emphasized in New Horizons of 1960, one of the largest free trade shows ever held, W. J. Bassett, director, stated.

Glorifying the "Buy American" theme, the mammoth exposition significantly will open on Oct. 12, the day commemorating Columbus' discovery of America, at an authority on leasing machinery, announced, the sub-Shrine Exposition Hall, Los Angeles, Bassett pointed out.



**VIEW U. S. RUBBER STORE WORK**

Civic executives and U. S. Rubber Co. officials gathered here to observe construction of U. S. Royal Tire Center, a company-owned retail store being built at 1081 Long Beach Blvd. From the left is Earl Lundhigh, owner of site; Charles Blaylock, realtor on the transaction; Harry Cruz, Chamber of Commerce director; Al Code, Chamber president; F. Guy Roehrig and William Gallagher, of the rubber company, and Gordon Young, Bank of America.

**Leasing Expert Realty Speaker**

Alexander D. Bennett, a Long Beach Board of Realtors major stockholder of ABCO Tuesday morning at Lafayette Leasing Corp., and considered hotel, Ted Brown, program discovery of America, at an authority on leasing machinery, announced, the sub-Shrine Exposition Hall, Los Angeles, Bassett pointed out.

**TODAY SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.**

**Open House**

**JUST COMPLETING A DE LUXE 4-UNIT 2-BEDROOM APT. AT 1760 Park Ave. • Long Beach**

(N. Traffic Circle—No. of Pacific Ct. Hwy. off Alhambra)  
We Will Build on Your 40 or 50x100 Lot

**100% FINANCING—4 to 24 UNITS**

**PICK YOUR OWN INCOME**

<b>4-UNIT PRICE</b>	<b>\$13,990.00</b>	<b>8-UNIT PRICE</b>	<b>\$27,980.00</b>
<b>INCOME</b>	<b>340.00</b>	<b>INCOME</b>	<b>680.00</b>
<b>PAYMENTS</b>	<b>114.00</b>	<b>PAYMENTS</b>	<b>228.00</b>
<b>Your Profit per mo.,</b>	<b>226.00</b>	<b>Your Profit per mo.,</b>	<b>575.00</b>
<b>6-UNIT PRICE</b>	<b>\$20,985.00</b>	<b>10-UNIT PRICE</b>	<b>\$34,975.00</b>
<b>INCOME</b>	<b>510.00</b>	<b>INCOME</b>	<b>850.00</b>
<b>PAYMENTS</b>	<b>171.00</b>	<b>PAYMENTS</b>	<b>285.00</b>
<b>Your Profit per mo.,</b>	<b>339.00</b>	<b>Your Profit per mo.,</b>	<b>575.00</b>

**INCOME BASED ON \$85.00 PER MONTH RENTAL**

**"THE NEW FAIRLANE SERIES"**

**FREE SERVICE**  
Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

**MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
16433 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK  
BUILDERS OF SECURITY HOMES AND APARTMENTS  
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"  
Open Every Day—Sun. Incl.—10 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

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**PHONE UNDERHILL 5-5243**  
For Toll Calls Reverse Charges

**TRADE-UP TO SMOG-FREE LIVING ON THE PRESTIGE PENINSULA...**

**TOP MARKET PRICE FOR YOUR HOME\***  
...We can renovate, refinance and resell your home (which we have taken in trade) at far less cost than you can yourself.

**IMMEDIATE OR FUTURE OCCUPANCY**  
...Trade up today for a newly completed home or select from homes now under construction.

**QUICK, FREE APPRAISAL SERVICE**  
\*Clear lots or income property in Southwest and West Los Angeles also considered.

**CASH FOR MOVING AND REFURNISHING NEW HOME...**  
Where equity is sufficient, you will also receive cash.

**GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES & WEST PALOS VERDES ESTATES**

Sales Headquarters:  
27781 Hawthorne Blvd., Palos Verdes Estates

Coastal Office:  
Hawthorne Blvd. at Palos Verdes Drive, West

William C. Kulow, Director of Sales  
FRontier 7-1505

**Map:** Shows the location of Grandview Palos Verdes and West Palos Verdes Estates on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, near the intersection of Highway 101 and Palos Verdes Drive South.

**Grandview Palos Verdes**  
\$25,050 FULL PRICE  
QUALIFIED NON-VETS from \$1500 DOWN  
VA TERMS FOR QUALIFIED VETS

**West Palos Verdes Estates**  
\$36,400 FULL PRICE  
QUALIFIED NON-VETS 90% FINANCING





# Set Up Grocery Vendors Here Income for State Gains

A new concept in food distribution will be introduced for the first time in Long Beach, where it was developed.

Jay Sullivan, president of Jaysco Corp., 40 Atlantic Blvd., said "Grocerette," an automatic food vending machine, makes its local debut Oct. 14, when sets of two machines... one refrigerated and one non-refrigerated unit... will be installed at eight locations around the city. The locations will include a gas station, a bowling alley and other facilities that make possible 24-hour use by the public. Each of the units will vend 10 basic food items, such as bread, milk, eggs, meats and other staple items, providing a total of 20 selections at each location.

The 900-lb. machine has already received an enthusiastic reception from firms utilizing vending machine concessions, according to Sullivan.



SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The total income of Californians reached \$43.1 billion during the second quarter of this year, 1.9 per cent higher than the first quarter's record.

State finance director John E. Carr said that salaries and wages rose considerably over the first quarter.

The first quarter reflected a decline which Carr attributed to a slackening pace in the aircraft industry.

WAGE AND SALARY disbursements totaled \$28,841,000,000 for the second quarter, a rise of 5.7 per cent over the same period last year.

Non-farm proprietors took same period last year, a rise of 5.7 per cent over the same period last year. Farmers netted \$1,068,000, their greatest quarterly income of property holders.



## IN IMPERIAL ESTATES 25

"Early Bird" showing now in progress at Imperial Estates No. 25 in the North Long Beach-South Norwalk area, introduces the new, larger residences in the "1961 Golden Crown Series." Much of the attraction, officials say, lies in the opportunity for home buyers to obtain the large homes for one modest full price and "veteran no down."

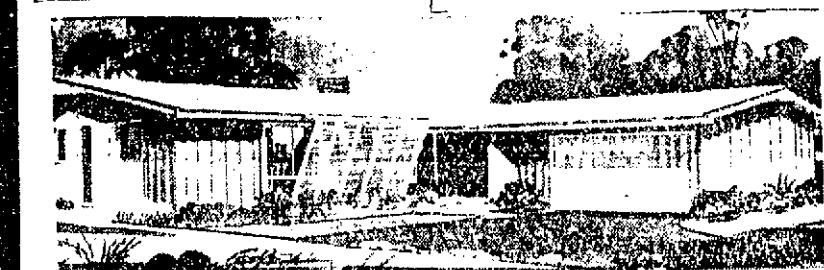
INDEPENDENT.  
PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.9  
Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 14, 1961  
was \$5,807,000,000, up 2.1 per cent. Transfer payments reached \$3,173,000,000, two-thirds of unemployment insurance benefits.

## FREE BOOK "How Your Money Can Earn 10%"

and double in seven years

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## LUXURY PENINSULA HOME

Shown is one of varied stylings at Grandview Palos Verdes, where new trade-in plan is proving very popular. Spacious view homes are priced from \$25,050.

## Low Prices on Starlite Mesa Home

Economy-minded families looking for a reasonably priced new home with every modern convenience will be interested in an attractive group of homes being offered by the Evans Building Co. at Starlite Mesa in Huntington Beach.

Although priced at only \$12,650 to \$14,250, the homes are well designed, quality built and have spacious facilities with many extra features not usually found in homes in their price range.

The exterior design of the homes in a variety of architectural styles gives each an individualized appearance. Wide overhang eaves, planters, recessed entries and diamond pane windows add to the distinctiveness of the homes.

SEVERAL different floor plans are available with three or four bedrooms, one and one-half or one and three-fourth baths, living room, dining area, well-equipped kitchen and attached double garage.

Typical of the extra features included are wall-to-wall carpeting, ceramic tiled kitchen counters and bath showers, waste disposal unit, shades and screen throughout and landscaped front lawns.

E. W. Hoke & Associates, sales agent's, report that financing terms on the homes are set up to meet the budget of average income families, including down payments as

## Peninsula Homes Offering Trade-In

A new "trade-up" plan at Grandview Palos Verdes and West Palos Verdes Estates has won immediate popularity, reports William C. Kulow, director of sales for the two peninsula communities.

Since its institution Kulow said, one-third of all home sales have been through trades.

Trades are for occupancy of recently completed homes in Grandview's Bay View Section, or for a choice of a home under construction in either project.

"What makes this plan attractive," Kulow explained, "is the ability of Grandview Building Co. to obtain maximum value for the present home at less cost than an individual homeowner can. Grandview's resources enable

low as \$295 plus costs and monthly payments on principal and interest as low as \$89.50. Sales to trust deeds are available, they said.

AN APPEALING feature of the Starlite Mesa homes is their excellent location near the ocean, beaches, boating centers and numerous other recreational facilities in the Huntington Beach area. Excellent schools and shopping centers are also conveniently nearby.

Starlite Mesa is located on Yorktown Ave., just east of Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) and model homes are open daily for inspection.

it to speedily renovate and refinance where that is desirable."

Grandview offers 12 floor plans, with two bedrooms and den, three and four bedrooms and family room, and interior living space up to 1,824 square feet, priced fully from \$25,050. The homes are reached via Crenshaw Blvd. to Silver Spur Road and right to Hawthorne Blvd.

To reach West Palos Verdes Estates, continue south on Hawthorne to the junction with Palos Verdes Drive West.

Priced from \$36,400, these spacious homes contain three and four bedrooms and family room, two and three baths, with interior living space up to 2,127 square feet.

## For Sale Sign on State Mansion

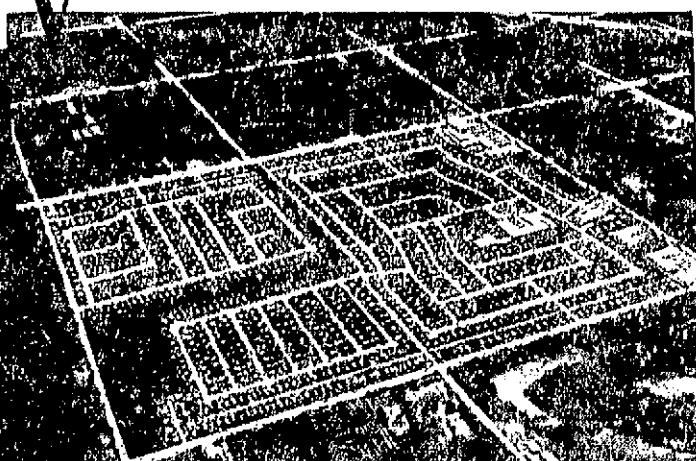
DES MOINES (AP)—"For sale" signs appeared on the lawn of a stately residence here but state officials said it was only a prank. The governor's mansion, they said, is definitely not for sale.

## How It's Done

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bobbs-Merrill reports a flourishing business in talking platters for the legal profession. One album features a noted trial lawyer delivering opening statements and arguments from three actual cases on "personal injury and wrongful death."



# FLY to Las Vegas for Expense-paid 2-Day Holiday for Two as Guests of Huntington Village COUNTRY CLUB SERIES



## A PLANNED COMMUNITY FOR RECREATIONAL LIVING

ADJACENT TO 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE • NEAR OCEAN BEACHES AND BOATING CENTERS • SHOPPING, FINE SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES • CLOSE TO EMPLOYMENT CENTERS AND FREEWAYS • IDEAL SMOG-FREE CLIMATE YEAR-ROUND

## Complete Facilities for Family Fun and Living Comfort in Spacious Homes with Every Modern Convenience

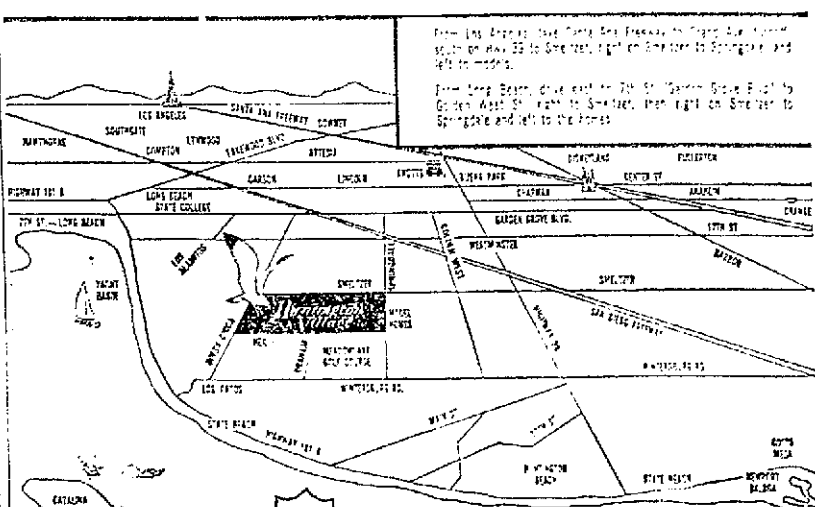
as low as **\$295** down plus costs • full price from **\$14,600**

## 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS

- De Luxe Built-in Gas Range and Oven
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Central Forced Air Heating
- Wood-Burning Fireplace
- 16 Exteriors, 4 Floor Plans

## Plus all these Quality Features . . .

- Front and Rear Living Rooms
- Walnut Wood-Finish Panelling
- Custom Wallpaper and Murals
- Corkstone and Vinyl Tile Floors
- Island Range Unit and Snack Bar
- Whirl-A-Way Disposal Unit
- Coved Formica Counters
- Ash Warp-Proof Cabinets
- Corallite Tiled Baths
- Cast Iron Tubs w/Overhead Showers
- Glass-Enclosed Stall Showers
- Aluminum Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Aluminum Screens Throughout
- Weatherstripped Exterior Doors
- Acoustical Textured Ceilings
- Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
- Installed Laundry Facilities
- Attached Double Garage



ANOTHER **DS** DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT  
McFarland & Mattocks, Sales Agents



Register for the weekly drawing for FREE 2-day Holiday Trip to fabulous Las Vegas . . . when you visit

## HUNTINGTON VILLAGE

Two days and nights of fun and relaxation with all expenses paid . . . including round-trip plane transportation, room, meals and entertainment at the famous TROPICANA HOTEL.

TV



## The Early Bird gets the pick of FLOOR PLANS!

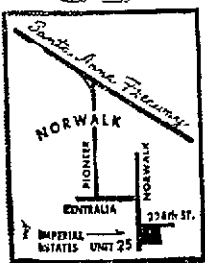
## 1961 GOLDEN CROWN SERIES Imperial ESTATES

NO DOWN TO VETS • FHA TERMS AVAILABLE  
(except costs and impound)

FULL PRICE \$15,750

New Features • More Space • Now with 2 Baths

Key Land Co., Sales Agents



# 2 Adult Workshop Series Announced

Two new lecture series and a workshop are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College general adult division.

Two new lecture series and a workshop are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College general adult division.

Anne G. Phillips, local decorator and a national officer of the American Institute of Decorators, will present the first of four weekly talks at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Hughes Junior High School auditorium.



ANNE G. PHILLIPS  
Opens Lectures

## Employment Authorities to Meet Here

Four hundred state employment officials will come to Long Beach this week to explore "The Role of Employment Security in a Changing Economy."

That is the theme of the 1960 state convention of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security.

Convention sessions are scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel. George Toll, manager here for the California Department of Employment, said the convention and institute is in cooperation with Long Beach State College.

FIRST OF FIVE weekly toy and equipment workshop sessions will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Child Development Center, Clark Avenue between Carson Street and Harvey Way.

Designed for parents and teachers of young children, the workshop will include demonstrations and construction of play equipment. Topic this week is "Indoor Dramatic Play Equipment for Preschool Children."

Continuing admission - free programs this week:

**MONDAY**  
Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "Money and Psychological Health," 7:30 p.m., City College auditorium.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Health for Senior Citizens—Dr. George W. Ainley, "Steps Toward Better Health and Better Living," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

Exploring Colorful California—Herbert Williams, "The Historic Northern Mountains" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., City College auditorium.

Investments—Jess Grundy, "How to Pick a Stock," 7:30 p.m., Hughes Junior High School auditorium.

## DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary Kidney or Bladder Irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating urination, stinging, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get CYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fast.

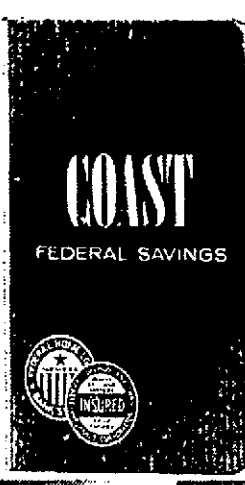


## SAFARI OF GEMS

Ellen Chapman, 16, (left) and Vicky Kelly, 18, show Milo D. Potter, 4509 Ocean Blvd., two artifacts which will be on display today at the Mineral and Gem Society's "Safari of Gems" at the Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St. Ellen holds a piece of malachite found about 85 years ago in Arizona. Vicky has a piece of petrified palm which is thousands of years old. Both girls are dressed in leopard skins to publicize the gem show.—(Staff)

## Austria Protests as U.S. 'Copter Lands in Error

VIENNA (AP)—Three U. S. soldiers were returned to West Germany by mistake, assuming they still were in West Germany. The helicopter landed near the custom station of Schoenbichl about 650 feet inside Austria. The Americans started from Bad Toelz in West Germany and landed in Austria. An investigation disclosed that the plane and the crew were unarmed and not equipped with photographic devices.



**remember**

**SAVINGS RECEIVED BY THE 10<sup>TH</sup>**

**EARN FROM THE 1<sup>ST</sup>**

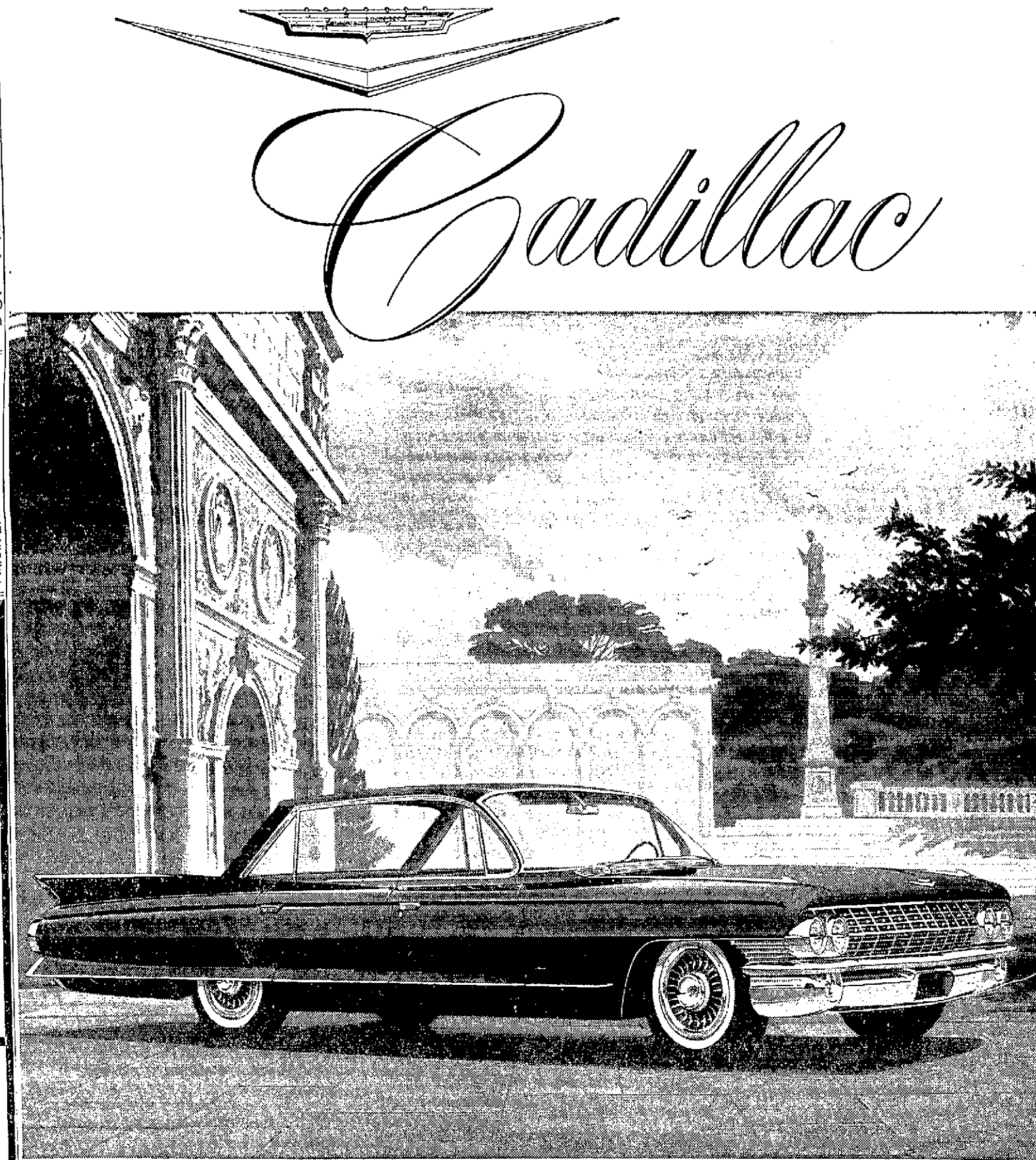
4½% per annum, current rate

LONG BEACH: 3rd & Locust • HEmlock 5-5321  
MAIN OFFICE: 9th & Hill, Los Angeles • MADison 3-1351

58-0

**COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS**

JOE CRAIL, PRESIDENT



## The unmistakable stamp of Greatness!

In commerce, as in art, it is rare indeed that a creation emerges so inspired in concept and so flawless in execution that it is destined, at the outset, for certain greatness. And yet, it seems not too soon to say that the Cadillac car of 1961 will take its place among the most memorable achievements of the automotive craft. Its clean, classic form introduces a new look for the world's motor cars to emulate. There's a new proportion of glass to steel

... a new "oneness" of contour and shape ... a new relationship of interior to silhouette. Inside, the story is equally remarkable. Here is new roominess in every dimension. Head room, seat height, and entrance room, for example, have been notably increased with impressive results in greater comfort and luxury for driver and passengers. And as its beauty is ... so its performance does—incredibly nimble and quick ... smooth and floating ... quiet and obedient.

Cadillac's new engine is the very essence of controlled power ... steering is feather light and sure ... and Cadillac's new ride seems to make the roadway literally vanish beneath the wheels. This is one car you must see and drive for yourself. The facts are simply too numerous and too exciting to accept second hand. It's the 1961 Cadillac—and we know that you'll agree that true greatness is written all over it.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

RIDINGS MOTORS

1501 Long Beach Blvd.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

**Newberry's**

**Monday Morning**

**DOOR BUSTER**

**QUADRICA CLOTH**

Needleized, on bolts. Guaranteed fast color. 100% cotton.

Reg. 69c yd. **49c** yd

**Prints OF THE Seven Seas**

Mercerized. Sanforized, resinsized, Drip-Dry 100% cotton, on bolts.

Reg. 83c yd. **79c** yd

**37" CORDANA**

Brushed cotton. Solid colors. 2-3% residual shrinkage.

Reg. 73c yd. **63c** yd

**36" PERCALES**

100% Cotton printed & plain 1/10 yd. lengths.

Reg. 39c yd. **27c** yd

J. J. NEWBERRY CO. 433 PINE AVE.



# Defense Sees Third Finch Trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The United Press International, course," the source said, "that mobiles — which he has ad- second Finch-Tregoff murder "to warrant State Supreme we feel such a verdict will be mitted. trial enters its 16th and per Court reversal of the case returned—but just in case." Should the state so choose, haps final week Monday with should the jury find the de- There also remains the pos- Carole Tregoff would go free. Courtroom observers feel sibility that the trial might end—as did the first—in a the added expense of a third trial might deter the prosecu- tion from going on. State costs for the first trial and the second to the present time has been estimated at \$300,000.

Although unofficial, a de- THE SPOKESMAN pointed out that the state could drop the murder charges for a third time. tion to murder in the first or against the couple, however. "We feel there is more second degree, as part of the and ask that Finch be sent to prison on other charges— point," the spokesman told "This is not to say, of such as the theft of two auto-

THE FIRST JURY indicated it favored freedom for Miss Tregoff and conviction of the surgeon—co-charged with the July 18, 1959 gunshot slaying of Finch's socialite wife, Barbara Jean.

Only in degree did the panel disagree on Finch's guilt. Ten jurors voted him guilty of murder in the second degree or that he shot his wife without premeditation. Two talesmen held that the doctor was guilty of murder in the first degree and that the crime was premeditated.

While neither spokesmen for the prosecution nor the defense wished to be quoted by name before the present jury returns a verdict—each side has an opinion of what would happen should this trial also end in a hung jury.

A prosecution official said the couple would be tried again or "a 6th, 7th or 8th time for that matter" should the jury be unable to form a unanimous opinion. A defense representative felt the charges might be dropped.

THE TRIAL, now in final arguments, is expected to go to the jury late this week or early the following. Defense attorney Grant Cooper, who begins his fourth day of summation Monday, said he would finish "sometime Tuesday morning."

Clifford Crail, coprosecutor in the case with Joseph Powers, will then present his final argument which is expected to last two or three days.

## Medicare for Pets

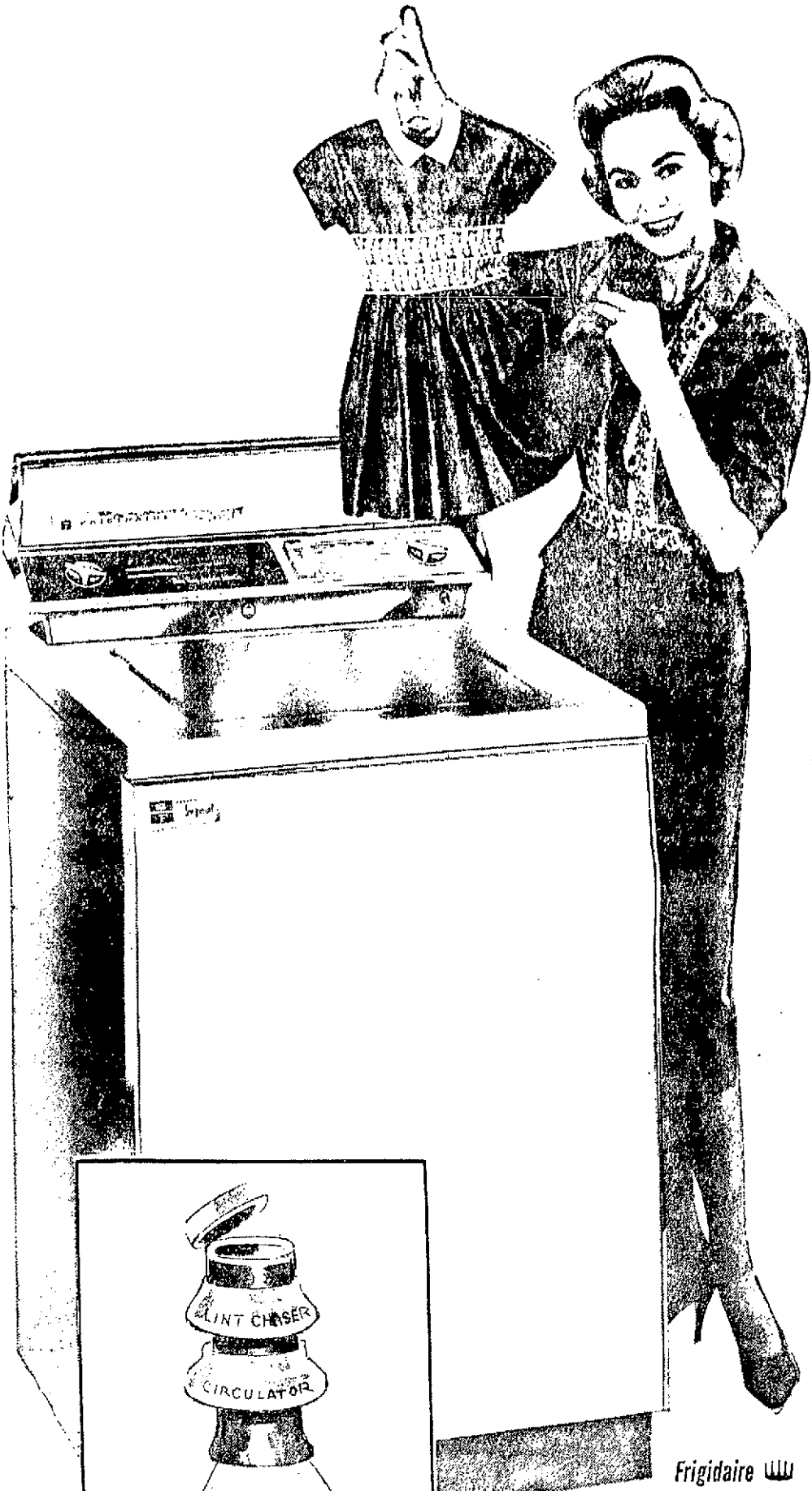
EASTBOURNE, England (UPI)—Pet owners in this country of pet lovers Saturday launched a health insurance plan for animals. They said that fees would be seven cents a week for dogs and cats and 14 cents weekly for ponies and horses.

# INTRODUCING THE NEW 1961 FRIGIDAIRE WITH EXCLUSIVE "SOMERSAULT" ACTION

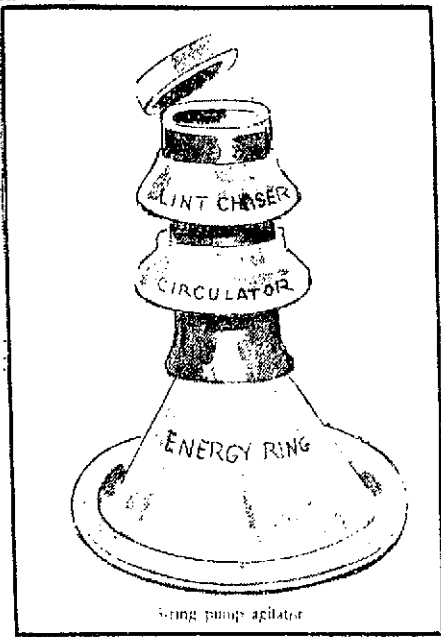
299.95

new improved 3-ring pump agitator ... provides "somersault" washing action for bathing deep dirt out without any beating whatsoever. Also automatically distributes detergent, removes lint, guards against tangling and keeps suds working through every piece and fold. No blades anywhere, no lint problem ever. One dial for your normal laundry, another dial for delicates. Price includes delivery, normal installation, home demonstration and one year's service. Nothing down, 17.25 monthly.

may vary in price according to local level



Frigidaire



3-ring pump agitator

1960 FRIGIDAIRE WASHER PRICED LOWER THAN OUR FORMER DISCOUNT PRICE

our former disc. price 279.95 238.88

limited quantity only ... washes everything from delicates to dungarees with suds working through every piece and fold. Price includes delivery, normal installation, home demonstration and one year's service. Nothing down, 16.00 monthly.

may vary in price according to local level

# MAY CO

LAKEWOOD 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday 'til 9:30



## HAVE A REAL BUY ON A DE LUXE 2-DOOR FRIGIDAIRE \$198<sup>88</sup>

FULL PRICE With 5-Year-Old Trade-in  
Proportionately Low Priced With 6, 7, 8, 9, or 10-Year-Old Trade-in or Older



- 88-LB. FREEZER
- NO DEFROSTING
- MAGNETIC DOORS
- BRAND NEW 1961 MODEL
- FREE DELIVERY—FULLY GUAR.
- NO CASH NEEDED—\$7.58 per mo.

13 CU. FT. 32" WIDE x 64" HIGH  
FRIGIDAIRE EXTRA VALUE DAYS  
ALL MODELS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

● YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT

# DEAN'S

TELEVISION      APPLIANCES

HE 2-4426      42 Years in Business      OPEN EVENINGS

## 975 LONG BEACH BLVD.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT DISCOUNT PRICES

## It's MERCHANTS for MAPLE.



### FULL SIZE SOFA

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Attractive wing back, heart shaped styling, with deep pleated flounce. It's an amazing value. All hardwood frame. Quality construction, and a choice of covers.

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Hand turned, smartly designed with milk-glass ash tray insert.

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Quality constructed with carved saddle seat. A large size chair that's built-to-take-it! See our large selection, starting at this low price!

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# Officer to Head L.B. Toasters

Donald Fox, Long Beach policeman, has been named president of City Toasters, a unit of Toastmasters International.

Other officers installed include Arthur Tighe, educational vice president; Dr. Douglas Stephens, administrative vice president; Norman White, secretary; Charles Fay, treasurer, and Harlowe Schmidt, sergeant-at-arms.

The City Toasters originated five years ago, and at that time consisted of municipal employees only. The club has now grown to include members of outside employment.

# Dinner Set by Former City Workers

Members of the Retired City Employees Association will share a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday at their new headquarters in the Veterans Memorial Park Clubhouse.

The recently-organized group has already outgrown its former meeting place in the Recreation Park bowling green clubhouse, President Paul Frank reported.

Guest speaker will be Dale Lowell, an active employee of the Fire Department and prominent in the Long Beach Fire Fighters Association.

EXCITING READING—that's "Personals" in Classified. Never know what you'll turn up. Check it every day

**HEAR THEM  
TODAY!  
4:00 P.M.  
C. L. Duffield**



**SUBJECT:  
'Signs of  
Our Times'**

Amazing Bible Predictions  
Foretold Great Events of Our  
Day. Don't Miss This Service!

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5 CYCLE, MULTI-SPEED LAUNDROMAT . . . washes clothes cleaner, faster and more conveniently. Westinghouse's patented washing action washes your clothes again and again, 50 times per minute, through hot penetrating suds. Pre-set cycle for every fabric, including wash 'n wearables. Price includes delivery, normal installation, home demonstration and 1 year's service.

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VACUUM CLEANER  
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Westinghouse

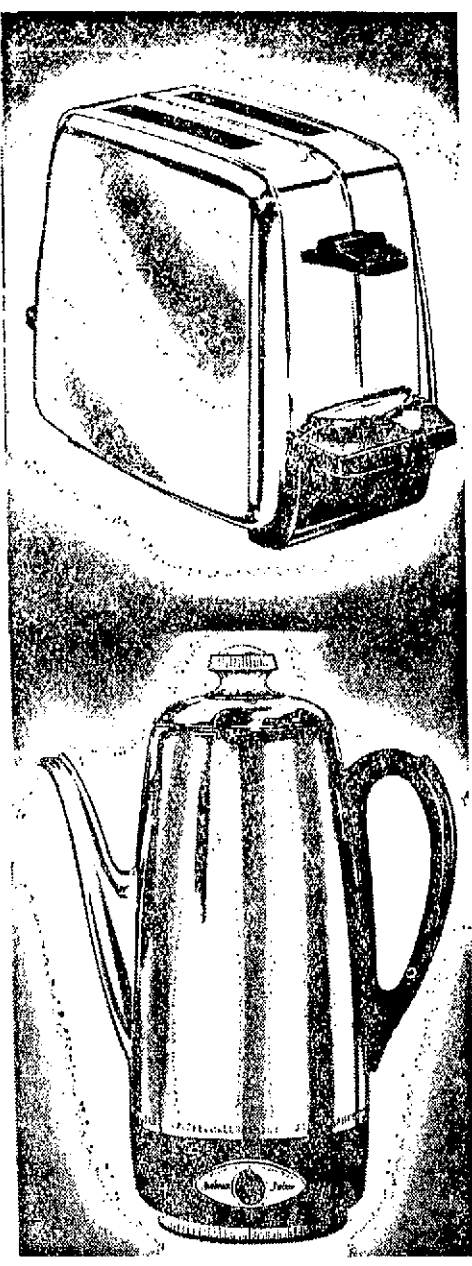
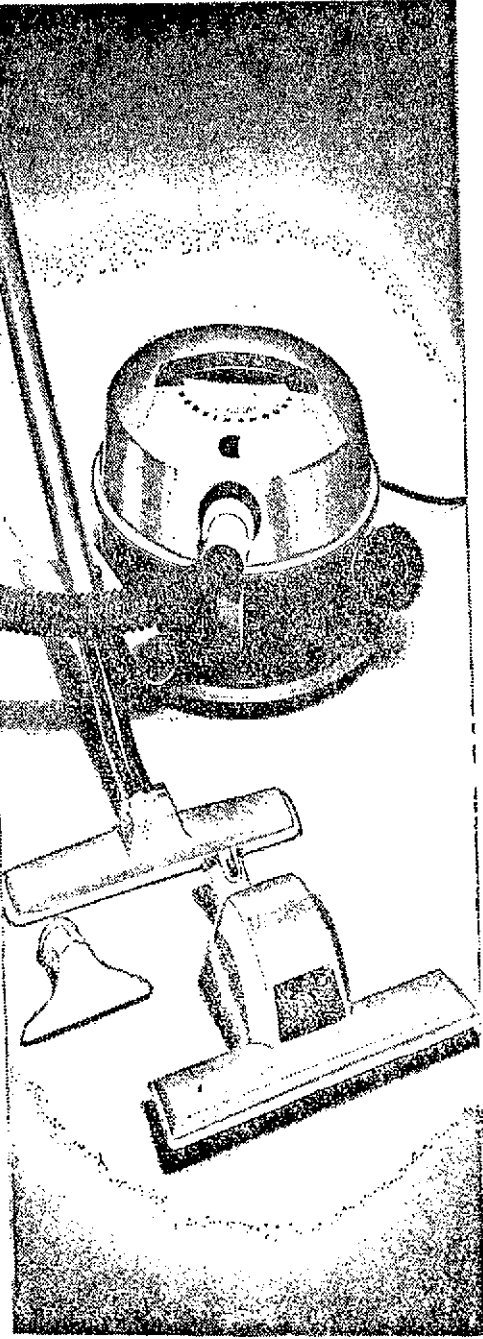
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In Co. form, add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 35c service charge for C.O.D.'s. 35c delivery charge for orders under \$3.00. 35c charge for pick-ups. G.S. 10-7



**SUNBEAM ELECTRIC TOASTER  
WITH SELECTOR DIAL**

16.88 discount price

Uniform toast every time . . . just the way you like it. Also toasts frozen waffles and English muffins. In lifetime chrome finish, it comes complete with extra high toast lift, snap-out crumb tray and 9 shades of toast.

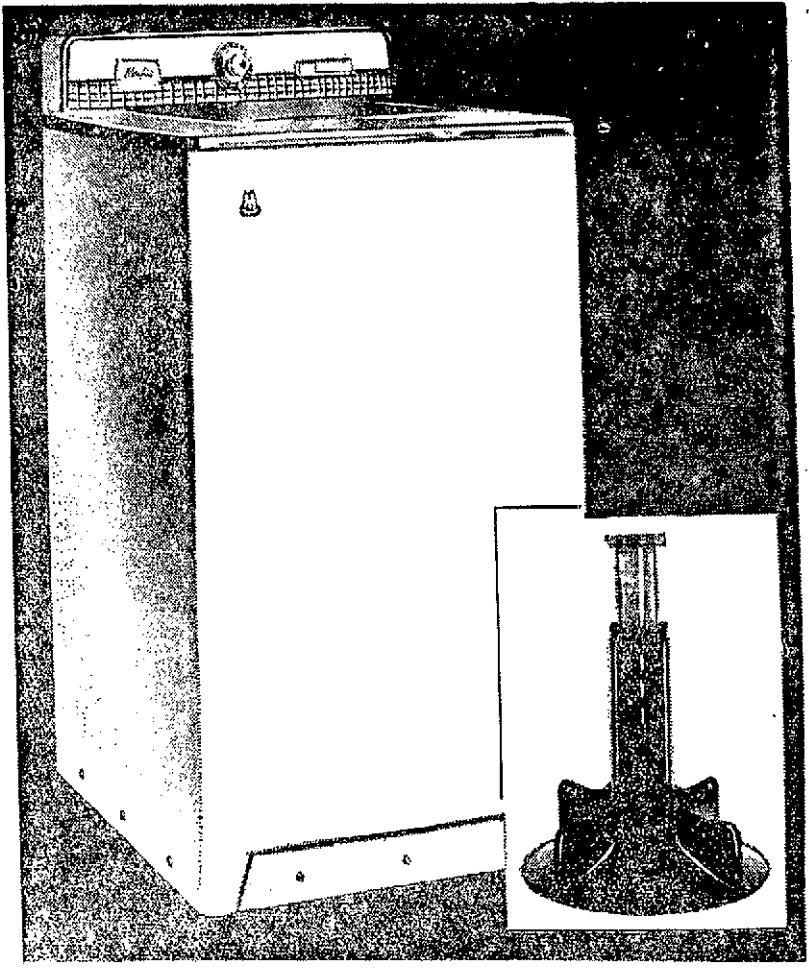
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**ALL NEW SUNBEAM DELUXE  
AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR**

25.46 discount price

Real coffee faster than instant . . . because it has a much larger brewing surface and a shorter brewing time. Made of nickel and chrome plated copper, this 8 cup percolator has strength selector and water sealed element.

Sunbeam 10 cup deluxe 27.16  
nothing down, 5.00 monthly  
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**MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER WITH  
EXCLUSIVE LINT FILTER AGITATOR**

239.95 discount price

POSITIVE LINT REMOVAL . . . with Maytag's exclusive lint filter agitator. All your washables are effortlessly laundred to an original-like freshness and dirt is lifted out gently and efficiently every time. Price includes delivery, normal installation, home demonstration, and one year's service.

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# Law, Terry Mound Foes Today

## Chargers Whacked by Patriots, 35-0!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1960

—Page C-1

## Yankees Eye 3rd Straight

By GEORGE LEDERER  
(L. P. T. Staff Writer)

Bobby Richardson, the son of a tombstone dealer, didn't care to follow in his father's business footsteps. He decided on a more lively career as a ball player and three years ago gained employment as the New York Yankees' second baseman.

### Box Score

PIRATES—	AB	R	H	BI	O
Virion, cf	4	0	1	0	3
Groat, ss	4	0	0	0	1
Clemente, rf	4	0	1	0	1
Stuart, lb	4	0	1	0	0
Cimoli, lf	3	0	0	0	2
Smith, c	3	0	0	0	9
Hoak, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Mazeroski, 2b	3	0	1	0	1
Mizell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Labine, p	0	0	0	0	0
Green, p	0	0	0	0	0
Witt, p	0	0	0	0	0
a-Baker	1	0	0	0	0
Cheney, p	0	0	0	0	0
b-Schofield	1	0	0	0	0
Gibson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	0	24

YANKEES—	AB	R	H	BI	O
Cerv, lf	5	1	2	0	0
Maris, cf	3	0	0	0	1
Berra, rf	1	0	1	0	1
Mantle, cf	5	2	4	2	2
Skowron, lb	5	2	2	1	11
McDougald, 3b	4	2	1	0	0
Howard, c	4	1	2	1	3
Richards, 2b	5	1	2	6	1
Kubek, ss	3	0	1	0	2
Ford, p	4	1	1	0	3
Totals	39	10	16	10	27

a—Grounded out for Witt in 6th. b—Lined out for Cheney in 8th.

Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0  
New York 600 400 00x—10

E-Kubek, DP-Ford, Richardson and Skowron, LOB—Pittsburgh 5, New York 9. 2B—Virion, Mantle, HR—Richardson, Mantle.

	IP	H	R	ER
Ford (W)	9	4	0	0
Mizell (L)	1/3	3	4	0
Labine	1/3	4	2	2
Green	3	5	4	4
Witt	1/3	3	0	0
Cheney	2	1	0	0
Gibson	1	0	0	0

BB—Ford 1 (Cimoli), Mizell 1 (McDougald), Witt 2 (Kubek, Mantle), Gibson 1 (Howard), SO—Ford 3 (Clemente, Stuart, Cimoli), Green 3 (Skowron, McDougald, Richardson), Witt 1 (Cerv), Cheney 3 (Howard, Ford, Mantle), WP—Green, Witt, U-Jackowski (N) plate, Chylak (A) first base, Boggess (N) second base, Stevens (A) third base, Honochick (A) left field, Landes (N) right field. T-2:41. A-70,001.

## Matthews KO's Lane Quickly in Olympic TV Go

Sharp-punching Len Matthews of Philadelphia Saturday night scored a third-round knockout over Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., cutting his opponent so badly that the nationally televised bout was stopped after 2:51 of the round.

The fight, held at the Olympic Auditorium, was the first in a new Saturday night televised series. It replaced the postponed middleweight title fight between Sugar Ray Robinson and Gene Fullmer.

## Aspirin Alley

Missouri 34, Air Force 8.  
Washington St. 21, California 21.  
Penn St. 27, Army 16.  
Ohio St. 34, Illinois 7.  
North Carolina 12, Notre Dame 7.  
Wisconsin 24, Purdue 13.  
Baylor 28, Arkansas 14.  
Rice 10, Florida 0.

## Today's Sports Card

Soccer—Rancho Conejo Stadium, 10:30 p.m.  
Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.  
Pro Basketball—Colts vs. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.  
Scotts Arena, 8:30 p.m.



### CHARGER GETS BLOCKING HELP

Don Norton of Chargers starts up field with kickoff return in second quarter against Patriots Saturday night. Chargers Paul Lowe (23) and Sam DeLuca two-time Patriot Walt Beach to spring Norton loose for 10 yards to his own 35. Patriots sprung big surprise and blanked Chargers, 35-0.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

## 49ers Explode Early, Roll Up 28-0 Triumph

By AL LARSON

Long Beach State's "bean bandits," a rugged band of defensive specialists, turned in their second straight shutout as the 49ers caved in the Aztecs from San Diego State, 28-0, at Veterans Stadium Saturday night.

Coach Don Reed's 49ers went on a three-touchdown scoring spree the first 12 1/2 minutes of the game and then climaxed their 1960 CCAA home debut with a sensational 49-yard TD run by Mickey Gouyd in the last minute of play.

Long Beach proved it didn't come to praise the Aztecs, rather to bury them. They did just that by pouncing on three fumbles in the opening minutes of play. Two of the bobbles led to touchdowns as Long Beach rolled up a convincing 21-0 first quarter lead.

The 21 points represented two more than LBSC scored in nine first quarters combined last year. The "bean bandits," a carbon copy of



### BIG YANKEE GUNS

These three Yanks were all smiles in dressing room after having big hand in squashing Pirates in third game of World Series. Bobby Richardson, who blasted a first-inning grand slam homer, is flanked by Mickey Mantle (left) and Whitey Ford. Mantle got four hits, including homer, and Ford hurled four-hit shutout.—(AP Wirephoto)

### Sports on Radio-TV

**RADIO**  
World Series, KFI, 9:45 a.m.  
Rams vs. Bears, KABC, 10 a.m.  
**TELEVISION**  
World Series, KRCA (4), 9:45 a.m.  
Rams vs. Bears, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.  
Raiders vs. Texans, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.  
SC vs. Georgia (Tape), KTTV (11), 1:30 p.m.  
Hot Rod Racing, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

## Schloredt Sparks 29-10 Husky Win

STANFORD (AP)—Washington All-America quarterback Bob Schloredt passed for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday as the resurgent Huskies battered fumbling Stanford, 29-10, in their nationally televised Big Five battle.

Stung by a 15-14 upset loss to Navy a week ago, the Huskies put 10 points on the scoreboard Saturday before Stanford controlled the ball.

A 25-yard field goal by

George Fleming and a 33-yard touchdown pass from Schloredt to Lee Folkins with Fleming converting built the early lead.

Sophomore speedster Charlie Mitchell's dazzling 50-yard punt return brought the third touchdown and Schloredt ran 10 for the fourth. The finale, late in the game, came on a 35-yard pass from Bob Hivner to Ray Jackson.

Stanford refused to fall apart before the favored Rose Bowl champions, but the Indians were simply out-powered and, on two occasions, fumbled punts that led to Washington touchdowns.

The Indians brought the first quarter score to 10-3 on a 24-yard field goal by Skip Face and dominated the third period. Hal Steuber scored a touchdown on a four-yard run culminating a 60-yard in 15 plays.

Washington, leading 17-10, roared back for two touchdowns in the final period.

Washington  
10 7 6 12-21  
Stanford  
3 0 7 0-10

Wash.—FG Fleming 25.  
Wash.—Folkins 33 pass from Schloredt.  
(Fleming 1-2.)  
Stan.—FG Face 24.  
Wash.—Mitchell 57 punt return. (Ansfield kick.)  
Stan.—Steuber 4 run. (Face kick.)  
Wash.—Schloredt 19 run. (K 14 failed.)  
Wash.—Jackson 35 pass from Hivner. (Kick failed.)

STATISTICS	
First downs	16 12
Passing yardage	127 117
Rushing yardage	137 120
Passes	5-10 9-23
Passes intercepted by	4-29.5 5-40.8
Fumbles lost	2 3
Yards penalized	62 30

This was the third meeting in the series. The victory gave the 49ers a 2-1 edge.

Long Beach  
11 0 0 0-0  
San Diego State LBSC  
11 0 0 7-28

STATISTICS	
First downs	14 12
Passes attempted	25 15
Passes completed	15 9
Yards gained	151 127
Yards gained rushing	127 120
Yards gained passing	24 7
Yards lost	85 65
Net yards gained	51 57
Fumbles	0-0 0-0
Yards penalized	49 30

## Boston TDs Come Early

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

A modern version of the Boston Tea Party was staged in the Coliseum Saturday night as the American Football League Patriots threw the Los Angeles Chargers overboard by the startling count of 35-0.

A stunned crowd of 18,226—used to seeing miserable football performances in the sprawling Coliseum this season—sat on its hands for 60 minutes as the Chargers, favored by 10 points, came apart completely both on offense and defense.

The unheralded Patriots, 1-2 in league play before the game, were the smoothest team the Chargers (2-3) met either in exhibition or league play.

If the porous defense was terrible, the Charger offense really boasted an aroma. The Charger game — albeit hampered by loss of Charlie Flowers in the first half — gained the glorious total of 18 yards for the evening.

This, contrasted with Boston's 171 ground yards, spelled the major difference on offense Saturday night.

### Ferguson Fumbles Away Only Chance

The Chargers, weak as a day-old tea bag, should have scored in the game's final minutes, but Old Reliable Howie Ferguson — he's tumbled once in every league game — pulled another boo-boo on Boston's 2-yard line to halt whatever chance the Chargers had of escaping a calamitous job.

The Patriots bristled to an 11-0 lead before the Chargers were able to run off one play from scrimmage.

With Ed Songin, 33-year-old quarterback from Boston U., passing and Ron Burton (Northwestern) and Jim Crawford (Wyoming) gobbling up hunks of real estate, Boston took the opening kickoff and marched 65 yards into the end zone in 11 plays. The first points came on a 23-yard field goal by Gino Cappelletti (Minnesota).

On the following kickoff, the Chargers' Don Norton fumbled and Boston recovered on the Los Angeles 25. The Patriots unfurled the touchdown five plays later when Burton flashed four yards around right end.

### 2-Pointer Something From Birdland

The conversion attempt was something from Birdland. When the pass from center was muffed, Cappelletti scooped up the bouncing pigskin, danced around, then just threw the hot potato into the air. It landed in Crawford's perspiring, but waiting mitts and the big fullback just trotted into the end zone for two points.

With six minutes elapsed, the Chargers already were behind 11 points.

The count went to 18-0 seven minutes later when the rampaging Patriots rattled 65 yards again, this time in just five plays. Crawford's 34-yard gallop through the left side of the Charger line set up the jackpot play — a 19-yard Songin pass to Jim Coleclough (Boston U.).

The Charger offense couldn't click at all during the first half, although Bobby Clatterbuck managed to complete 6 of 8 passes to keep the Sid Gillman entry from being run clear into the parking lot.

### 78-Yard Pass Play Real Beauty

The Patriots caught their collective breaths midway through the second quarter and rang up another touchdown. The 84-yard drive was highlighted by the evening's classiest play—a 78-yard pass from Songin to ex-Charger Billy Wells. Billy eluded Jim Sears and skipped to the Charger 5. The TD came when Crawford dived over the line from one-yard out.

With Jack Kemp, still suffering from a shoulder ache,  
(Continued Page C-3, Col. 6)

## WSU Fights Back to Tie Cal, 21-21

BERKELEY (AP)—Washington State parlayed Keith Lincoln's running and Mel Melvin's throwing for a brilliant come-from-behind 21-21 tie for 132 yards.

Saturday with California in the last 1 1/2 minutes of their football game.

When Steve Bates crashed 45 yards through the entire Cougar line for a 21-13 lead, it looked like coach Marv Levy might get his first California victory after three losses.

BUT MELIN, after the ensuing kickoff, slipped a 47-yard pass to end Lee Schroeder. Lou Blakely made a yard Cougar caught fire under to the Cal 17. Then, with time Lincoln. He carried the ball running out, Melin connected six times for 20 yards and for a 17-yard touchdown pass to Schroeder.

Lincoln, an all-round 208-pound football player, drove around right end for two points and the tie.

It climaxed a brilliant afternoon for the 6-2 senior. He scored the first Cougar touchdown with a two-yard run, another on a 19-yard run, connected on three out of five passes for 40 yards and totaled 128 yards in 22 carries.

THE TIE tarnished a fine afternoon for Cal sophomore

quarterback Randy Gold, who threw 14 yards for Cal's first touchdown to George Pierovich, and hit on 8 of 13 passes for 132 yards.

Pierovich scored the second Cal touchdown with a one-yard plunge at the end of a 79-yard drive.

Jim Ferguson converted three times for the Bears. Melin tried to put the Cougars ahead after the second WSU touchdown but his pass to end Hugh Campbell for two points was wide.

After a scoreless first quarter in which the Bears had drives stopped by fumbles, the Cougar caught fire under to the Cal 17. Then, with time Lincoln. He carried the ball running out, Melin connected six times for 20 yards and for a 17-yard touchdown pass to Schroeder.

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THE TIE tarnished a fine afternoon for Cal sophomore

Syracuse ..15 Ohio State 34 Wisconsin .24 Baylor ....28 Clemson ..21 Miss. ....26  
Holy Cross 6 Illinois ....7 Purdue ....13 Arkansas ..14 Virginia ...7 Vandy ....0

# LBCC Turns Back San Diego, 13-8

## Tar Heels Bump Irish First Time in 11 Years

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI)—Quarterback Ray Farris Dame passes and snatched struck fire to North Carolina's Tar Heels behind an alert Pass-snatching defense Saturday to achieve a 12-7 upset victory over Notre Dame before 40,000 unbelieving fans.

### Topple LSU

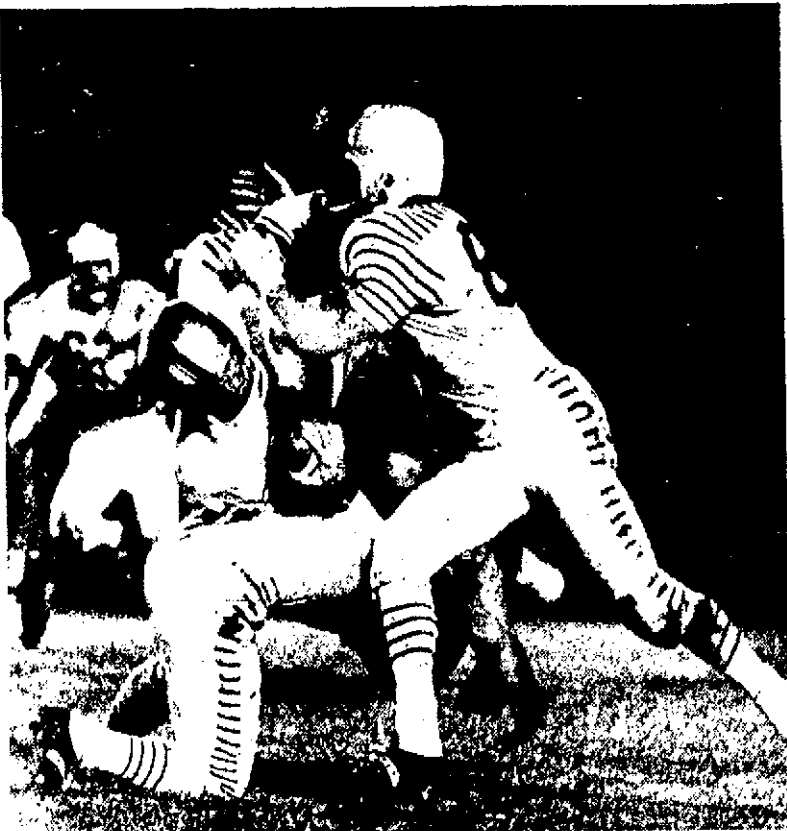
ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI)—Halfback Tommy Wells tied the national collegiate season field goal kicking record with a pair of three-pointers Saturday and Georgia Tech's possessive Yellow Jackets supported him with a gritty goal line defense to beat Louisiana State, 6-2.

A rain-soaked crowd of more than 44,000 saw Wells, a senior from Nashville, Tenn., kick a 22-yard field goal in the first period to tie the all-time Southeastern Conference record—then the defense, led by center Rip Hawkins, end John Schroeder, halfback Lenny Beck and fullback Bob Ellis, seven for a season.

Farris, a prep school "golden boy" from Charlotte, N.C., discovered by the late Jim Tatum, was given the starting role because of two touchdown passes against Miami last week. He completed six of 13 passes for 115 yards, 104 of it in the big second quarter. He added 38 yards rushing.

THE TAR HEELS intercepted two Irish passes behind the goal line and one at their seven, and recovered a fumble at the seven. They stopped the Irish on downs at their 15 and four other times inside the 40.

	N.C.	N. Dame
First downs	12	10
Rushing yards	122	104
Passing yards	6-113	8-127
Passes completed	6-113	8-127
Passes intercepted	7-36	6-35
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	53	40



THAT'S FAR ENOUGH

Long Beach State College's Bob Heberer (right) and Ron Johnson (bottom) haul down San Diego's Russ Boemke after a seven-yard pickup in second quarter action Saturday night.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson.)

## Andrews' Pass Theft Kills Late Knight Bid

By BOB SHIBLEY FOR THE second straight NORWALK — Long Beach week the enemy defended An-City College jumped off to a drews perfectly, holding the two-touchdown halftime advantage and made it stand up to 19 yards on 13 carries. His throughout a hectic final two periods for a 13-8 win over San Diego Saturday night in the Metropolitan Conference bid-lifter at Falcon Stadium.

Dee Andrews picked off a San Diego aerial in the final minute of action deep in Viking territory to extinguish the knights' final hope of victory.

THE VIKES scored their first touchdown on a four-play 88-yard drive that was highlighted by Lonzo Irvin's 46-yard run. Dave Groff's 42-yard pass to Willie Martin completed the march. Steve Setterlund's kick made it 7-0 with 5:29 remaining in the first quarter.

Irvin gave Long Beach its final touchdown of the evening mid-way in the second period on a one-yard dive. A bobbled San Diego fumble on the Knights' 2-yard line set up the score.

San Diego's only score of the evening came in the final period when Steve Simon and Ed Buchanan collaborated on a sparkling 67-yard pass play. Kern Carson's dive over center was good for the two-point conversion.

THE DEEPEST penetration by the visitors in the initial half was to the Long Beach 38 where an intercepted pass ended the threat.

So potent was the Long Beach defense that the Knights were forced to punt three times and lose possession of the ball twice more on fumbles and pass interceptions during the first half.

Irvin, rapidly becoming the most outstanding runner in Southern California jaycee circles, gained 124 yards on 20 carries. Carson led the losers with 50 yards on 14 tries.

## Penn State Roars Back, Whips Army

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UPI)—Penn State stormed from behind three times on touchdowns by halfback Jim Kerr Saturday and went on to whip Army, for the second straight time, 27-16, before a capacity homecoming crowd of 27,150.

Kerr banged over from one foot out in the second period to give Penn State a 7-7 halftime tie, caught a 25-yard touchdown pass from Galen Hall to make it 14-13 in the third period and battered his way 11 yards to score another touchdown in the fourth period after Tom Blanda shot the Cadets in front, 16-14, with a 20-yard field goal.

## Late Oregon St. Surge Tumbles Indiana, 20-6

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—moved 63 yards in eight plays Kirby for 20 yards and to Gene Hilliard for 10 in the first touchdown drive.

The battle of the two single-wing teams was mainly a running contest but passing of Oregon State's Terry Baker was effective on occasion. He hit Fred Jones for 17 yards in one of the Beavers' first scoring drives of the final period. He threw to Mike

Only 23,594 fans turned out under threatening skies in the ultra-modern structure, seating 48,344.

The Pacific Northwest team, playing Indiana for the first time, scored in the second quarter on Don Kasso's two-yard plunge. Tim Ankersen's extra-point kick provided a margin that would have been enough.

Indiana's Nate Ramsey ran nine yards for a third-quarter touchdown but the conversion kick failed. Earl Faison, Giant Indiana end, set it up by blocking a punt on the Beavers' eleven.

MARKING up its third victory in four starts, Oregon State wore down the Hoosiers' thin ranks in the final period. Marshall plunged a yard in a drive starting on the Beaver 44. Then Oregon State

## Cougars' Defense Stops Aggies Cold

HOUSTON (UPI)—The selfless efforts, was held to a meager five first downs in the last three quarters by a hard-working Houston defense.

HOUSTON quarterbacks Don Sessions and Larry Lindsey alternated in directing the Cougar offense. Fullback Charlie Rieves went over from the three to score for the Cougars in the second period, and left half Larry Broussard scored from the two midway in the final quarter.

## Navy Sinks SMU, 26-7

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—Unbeaten sixth-ranked Navy capitalized on two first quarter breaks Saturday and sloshed on to its first victory, 26-7, over Southern Methodist in 30 years.

A rain soaked crowd estimated at 33,000 saw the Mid-dies block a punt and recover a fumble for two early touchdowns.

## Syracuse Gets Big Score but Wins, 15-6

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI)—the game played before 18,000 at Fitton Field.

Star Syracuse half back Ernie Davis, shackled by a driving Crusader line, scored the second touchdown on a Saturday before rallying to a 15-6 victory over winless Holy Cross.

The mighty Orangemen, undefeated since a loss two years ago to Holy Cross, were unable to score until the final play of the third quarter to overcome a Holy Cross second period touchdown. Syracuse added its second touchdown with 11 seconds left in the game.

## Air Force Clipped by Missouri, 34-8

DENVER (UPI)—Halfback Don Smith's 90-yard touchdown trip on a punt return capped unbeaten Missouri's 20-point second quarter burst that sent Air Force reeling to a 34-8 football defeat Saturday.

Danny LaRose, Missouri's 6-4, 221-pound end, sparked in a magnificent display of line play. He blocked a punt that led to Missouri's fifth touchdown, smeared two fourth-down passes that killed Air Force threats and snared

## Pitt Cracks Miami, 17-6

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Pitt Panthers called on their "three C's" backfield Saturday to end a month of football frustration and defeat the Miami Hurricanes, 17-6, with a wild fourth-period flourish.

## Volts Get Record TD Run in 62-7 Rout of Tampa

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Tennessee bounced back Saturday from the longest run ever made against it from scrimmage to crush out-manned Tampa, 62-7.

Halfback Charlie McCullers, a fleet-footed 175-pound senior, sprinted 88 yards for a first period touchdown long before hundreds of the crowd of 19,945 were seated. Ronnie Perez converted to put Tampa ahead, 7-0.

Tennessee's single wing offensive came alive on the running and passing of reserve tailbacks Glenn Glass and George Canale to grind out touchdowns almost at will.

## COLLEGE GRID SCORES

**FAR WEST**  
Long Beach State 28, San Diego State 8  
New Mexico State 24, New Mexico 0  
Missouri State 41, Missouri 14  
Worming 41, Denver 14  
Oregon 33, San Jose State 21 (H)  
Washington 29, Stanford 10  
Idaho State 44, Idaho 0  
Western Montana 47, Northern Montana 6  
Los Angeles State 14, U. Calif. (San) 10  
Hamilton Air Force Base 21, College of Idaho 0  
Harvey Mudd 14, Pomona College 12  
Chico State 35, Lawrence 2  
Long Beach 10, Idaho 4

**JUNIOR COLLEGE**  
Long Beach 38, San Diego 8  
Santa Ana 25, Orange 14  
Santa Ana 25, N. SAC 13  
Chaffee 8, Orange Coast 6  
Cerritos 42, Canon 20

**MIDWEST**  
Ohio State 34, Illinois 7  
Wayne St. U. 33, Case Tech 14  
Michigan St. 1, Duke 6  
Kansas State 24, Western Michigan 13  
Minnesota 7, Northwestern 0  
Iowa 27, Michigan St. 15  
Bradley 29, Washington (Mo.) U. 6  
Muskingum 25, Purdue 14  
Wisconsin 25, Denison 14  
Kent 32, Miami (Ohio) 15  
Albion 34, Kalamazoo 6  
Hillsdale 44, Marietta 0  
Northern Illinois 21, Illinois St. 0  
Nebraska 17, Kansas St. 7  
Ohio Wesleyan 16, Valparaiso 7  
St. John's (Minn.) 54, St. Thomas (Minn.) 14  
North Carroll 19, Thiel 12  
Valparaiso 17, DePaul 6  
Heidelberg 42, Washburn 8  
Central 6, Hiram 0  
Northern Illinois 28, Eastern Illinois 20  
Indiana Central 60, Manchester 13  
Southern Tennessee 10, Missouri Mines 12  
Camden 13, Lawrence 7  
24, Bluff 0  
Columbia 13, Knox 0  
Evanston 10, Ball St. 7  
20, Central 10, York 14  
207, Makato 34, Moore Head (Minn.) 0  
25.52, North Dakota 37, South Dakota State 12  
24.51, Iowa Teachers 27, Augustana (SD) 7  
30, 1 Midland 42, Sioux Falls 1  
24, Parsons 28, Iowa Wesleyan 14  
Grinnell 27, Coe 0  
24, 18, Iowa State 10  
Principia 13, Illinois College 6  
Tenn. Martin 20, Rolla Mines 12  
Vanderbilt 29, St. Louis 14  
St. Procopius 20, Concordia (Ill.) 7  
Millikin 44, North Park 7  
Wesleyan, Mount Union 12  
Valparaiso 17, DePaul 6  
Evanston 10, Ball State 7  
20, Taylor 10  
Oberlin 25, Kenyon 21  
20, 20, Indiana State 13  
Haver 14, 1 Midland 2  
Oberlin 21, Carnegie Tech 6

**SOUTHWEST**  
North Central 21, Lake Forest 6  
San Jose State 21, San Jose 14  
Superior 10, California 14  
Branch, U. of Wisconsin 0  
Hillside 31, Toledo 14  
Xavier (Ohio) 18, Dayton 12  
McPherson 10, Friends U. 14

**SOUTHWEST**  
Oklahoma St. 28, Tulsa 7  
Texas 14, Oklahoma 0  
Vanderbilt 29, Kansas 14  
Longview 47, Texas College 0  
Arizona St. College 38, Western 14  
Texas Christian 21, Texas Tech. 7  
Arizona St. (Tempe) 23, Harding 10  
Memphis St. 44, North Texas St. 14  
Texas Western & West Texas St. 14  
Vier 12, Texas Tech. 7  
Houston 17, Texas A&M 0  
West Virginia 29, Trinity 14  
Bishop (Tex.) 29, Phillips Smith 14

**SOUTH**  
Rice 10, Florida 13  
North Carolina 21, Maryland 6  
Kentucky 55, Marshall 0  
Mississippi 26, Vanderbilt 0  
Florida St. College 14  
Georgia Tech & Louisiana St. 2  
North Carolina College 22, N. A. 10  
North Carolina 12, Notre Dame 7  
Tennessee 62, Tampa 7  
Mev 74, Southern Methodist 7  
Vanderbilt 29, Texas Tech. 13  
20, Chattanooga 0  
Tulane 20, William & Mary 23  
Maryland 10, Davidson 14  
Morehead 42, West Virginia Tech 14  
Mississippi 26, Kentucky 34, Austin Peay 14  
Caldwell 12, 14  
Dillard 28, Rust 0  
Georgia & Henry 14, Guilford 7  
Southwestern 19, Centre 6  
Benedict 24, Knoxville 8  
Northwest (La.) 14, Northwestern 11  
Ciffin 6, Morris 0  
Florida A&M 46, Lincoln (Mo.) 14  
Vanderbilt 29, Tennessee 14  
Prairie View A&M 59, Allen 6  
Mississippi St. 14, Shaw 0  
Mississippi 29, Mississippi St. 6  
Sewanee 14, Hamden-Sydney 6  
Western Maryland 14, Randolph-Macon 14  
Alabama A&M 10, Fisk 17  
Fayetteville 14, Western 14  
Shenandoah State 20, Memphis 10  
Henson Tech U. West Hall 0  
Southern Louisiana 14, Louisiana Tech 7

**EAST**  
Syracuse 15, Holy Cross 6  
Maine 15, Holy Cross 6  
College of the Pacific 14, Villanova 14  
Ohio U. 36, Boston U. 14  
Pittsburgh 21, Pennsylvania 0  
Delaware St. 24, Howard (D.C.) 14  
American International 20, North Carolina 14  
Lehigh 52, Gettysburg 21  
Penn St. 27, Army 16  
Columbia 14, Williams 0  
Boston 7, Worcester 14  
Dartmouth 20, Brown 0  
Yale 28, Trinity 14  
Connecticut 21, Massachusetts 0  
Johns Hopkins 21, Ursinus 0  
Yale 28, Columbia 14  
Hamilton 6, Hobart 0  
Rutgers 49, Colgate 12  
Yale 28, Harvard 14  
Junior 20, Moravia 0  
Maryland 17, Temple 14  
Kings 10, Pennsylvania 0  
Lafayette 3, Delaware 14  
Allegheny 19, Washington & Jefferson 14  
St. Lawrence 22, Alfred 10  
Clark Haven 27, 20, Clarion 10  
St. Chester (Pa.) 42, Mill Teachers 0  
Vesper 20, Trenton Tech 18  
Yale 28, 41, Bates 14  
Rhode Island 49, Vermont 0  
Bowdoin 7, Amherst 4  
Yale 28, 14, 14, 0  
Western Reserve 34, Bethany 14  
18  
Culleton Tech 35, Cheyney 6  
Penn 21, Carnegie Tech 6  
Manfield 27, Brookport 10  
Maryland Tech 19, Moravia 5  
Penn Military 6, Vikes 0  
West Virginia 29, Washington & Lee 38, Franklin 14  
Shall 8  
Shenandoah Rock Tech 27, Waverly 14  
Pittsburgh 17, Miami (Fla.) 6  
West Liberty 14, West Virginia 14  
Bluefield 14, West Virginia 14  
Delaware Valley 25, Virginia 21  
Montclair St. 34, Central 10  
Susquehanna 14, Swathmore 0  
Westminster 10, Grove City 6  
Bloomsburg 14, Cortland 14  
Colby 40, Springfield 20





# Bucks Ruin Illinois Homecoming, 34-7

By JERRY WYNN  
I. P.T. Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—University of Illinois, the home of homecoming, was supposed to celebrate the 50th anniversary of that ivy-hallowed tradition Saturday.

The campus was decorated gaily, the 175-piece band stepped smartly into Memorial Stadium, a sellout crowd of 71,119 was on hand to cheer. Everything was set, when... WHAM... a tornado from Columbus, Ohio, thundered across the field.

WHEN THE debris from mangled Illini players finally was cleared from the gridiron, the Buckeyes of Ohio State had posted a 34-7 triumph in a game that had been billed as the early-season battle for the Big Ten title.

It was the third straight impressive win for the men of lovable Woody Hayes, who had beaten SC by "only" 20-0.

For Illinois, carries, completed 2-of-3 passes, rated No. 4 in the nation and es and punted like a pro, twice for a 49.0 average.

While Bill Brown of Illinois was billed as the All-America fullback candidate, Ferguson played like one. The 217-pound battering ram carried 18 times for a 4.6 average, and showed good lateral speed as well as straight-away power.

Illinois' split-T offense proved no puzzle to a big and mobile Buckeye line. Bill Brown picked up 48 yards in nine tries while his brother, reserve fullback Jim Brown, gained 59, 8, 14.

Jim had the honor of scoring the only touchdown allowed by Ohio State all season as he plunged over from the three-yard line to cap a 75-yard march in the final moments of play.

The rest of the game was all Ohio State.

The Buckeyes scored first on the first play of the second quarter on a two-yard slant by Roger Detrick after a 59-yard, eight play drive highlighted by Ferguson's smash-es. Ben Jones missed the conversion, but was successful on four later.

Ohio State showed its ball control trademark late in the period on an 86-yard advance in 16 plays with Ferguson scoring on a two-yard plunge. Four times, the Buckeyes came through on key third down situations.

Wentz' stunner up the left sideline (it was more a case of good blocking and poor defense than an outstanding run) sent Ohio winging in the third quarter, and Matt's 57-yard romp made it 27-0 when the period ended.

The Buckeyes' final touchdown came on another long strike when halfback Bob Klein circled end with a pitchout for 42 yards.

Illinois' final drive was a 13-play, 75-yard march that ended in a 13-yard touchdown pass from Matt to Klein.

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SETTING UP TOUCHDOWN

Ohio State fullback Bob Ferguson (46) bulls his way between Illinois back Joe Krakoski (27) and back Ethan Blackaby (41) to the five-yard line in the first quarter Saturday at Champaign. Ohio State scored on next play.—(AP)

# Grosz Shines as Oregon Routs San Jose, 33-0

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Quarterback Dave Grosz handled the University of Oregon's ground and aerial attack smoothly Saturday for a 33-0 football victory over San Jose State College.

Oregon's defense kept the visitors well bottled up and timely interceptions choked Oregon early. Late in the game Oregon overwhelmed the visitors who tried to gamble for a score.

Sophomore center Bill Swain picked off a San Jose pass from quarterback Chaudhury. Oregon's defense kept the visitors well bottled up and timely interceptions choked Oregon early. Late in the game Oregon overwhelmed the visitors who tried to gamble for a score.

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# K-State Bows to Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Ben Dillard, a pint-sized halfback, injected a bit of spark into a sputtering Nebraska offense in a 10-point third quarter Saturday as Nebraska clipped Kansas State, 17 to 7.

It was Nebraska's first Big Eight conference football victory of the season.

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# Minnesota Powers Past Wildcats, 7-0

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Third string quarterback Joe Dick Thornton took to the air after the Gopher score. Stephens intercepted one of the aerials deep in Minnesota's territory, and halfback Bill Munsey grabbed one of Thornton's aerials on the Minnesota two to end the Wildcats' most determined strike.

WITH ONLY seconds remaining, Gopher halfback Billy Kauth snared one of Thornton's passes on the Minnesota nine and assured the Gopher win.

Thornton, the Wildcats' brilliant passing, running and kicking star, passed for 171 yards, connecting on 10 of 27 line on his first try and charged into the end zone on his next try for the touchdown. Jim Rogers kicked the extra point.

The victory was the third straight for Minnesota and its first in Big Ten play.

Northwestern has a 1-2 season record.

Three pass interceptions blasted Northwestern touch-

down tries as the Wildcat's Dick Thornton took to the air after the Gopher score. Stephens intercepted one of the aerials deep in Minnesota's territory, and halfback Bill Munsey grabbed one of Thornton's aerials on the Minnesota two to end the Wildcats' most determined strike.

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# Hawkeyes Strike Late to Bombard Spartans, 27-15

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—The Iowa Hawkeyes, trailing 15-14 with less than five minutes left in the game, roared back with two quick touchdowns Saturday to defeat Michigan State, 27-15.

The victory put Iowa atop the Big Ten standings with a 2-0 conference record.

The gallant Spartans themselves had fought back from a 14-0 halftime deficit to take the lead late in the final period.

But then Joe Williams, a 19-year-old sophomore fullback who came to Iowa from Rahway, N.J., grabbed a fumble by MSU quarterback Tom Wilson in the air and raced 67 yards for the winning touchdown after it looked like the Spartans had the game on ice.

IOWA ADDED a clincher by intercepting a Wilson pass and turning it into a touchdown after the kickoff that followed Williams' touchdown. Hawkeye quarterback Wilburn Hollis, who directed Iowa's flashy running attack with authority all afternoon, ran 23 yards for the final touchdown.

It was a great team effort that brought MSU back into the lead after the half.

Two different backfields, with Wilson directing both, each put on a sustained drive for Michigan State's two last half scores.

Halfback Don Stewart and Bob Suci and fullback Carl Charon got the first MSU score by going 83 yards in 12 plays.

CHARON SCORED from the five and MSU picked up a two-point conversion on a fake kick and a pass from Wilson to end Fred Arbanas.

Charon came back into the game and bucked the final two yards of an 80-yard drive that took 23 plays to tie the game 14-14.

MSU-Charon 5 run (Arbanas pass from Wilson).

MSU-Charon 2 run (Bandstatter kick).

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MSU-Charon 2 run (Bandstatter kick).

# Badgers Surprise Purdue

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin unleashed a bruising running attack and an electrifying aerial assault directed by sophomore Ron Miller and upset Purdue, 24-13, on a pair of second half touchdowns Saturday in a Big Ten football opener.

The Badgers, figured by many as the conference dormat this year after winning the championship in 1959, thrilled a crowd of 58,292 by storming back after the intermission while holding off Purdue's mighty offense.

Miller, a cool 21-year-old quarterback who returned to school this fall after dropping out last year, was the big gun as the Badgers proved that their conference tune-up victories over Stanford and Marquette were no flukes.

A SURPRISE find who rated as the team's No. 3 signal caller only a month ago, Miller raced 30 yards for a touchdown when unable to find a receiver open for a pass in the first period.

Then, in the third quarter, he helped put Wisconsin ahead to stay with his passing and running on a 39-yard scoring drive.

With less than two minutes left Miller insured the triumph by hitting end Pat Richter, his favorite target, on an eight-yard payoff heave.

Wis-Norvell 6 run (Kunesh kick).

Wis-Richter 7 pass from Miller (Balken kick).

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Wis-Richter 7 pass from Miller (Balken kick).

# Bob Kelley Says---

Bears' Record Nothing to Rave About

CHICAGO—To tell you the truth, the Chicago Bears did not look good to me in their first two league games. I saw the films of their meetings with Green Bay and Baltimore. However, this is not presuming a Ram win here today.

The last time a club looked bad to me in the films, it was the New York Giants. They came into the Coliseum a few weeks ago, and it was the only time all year I thought the Rams would win.

They got their ears pinned back.

Perhaps the Bears looking equally unimpressive is a bad omen for the Rams.

One thing for Chicago; they've already won a league game. The Rams are still looking for their first.

The Bears scored only 17 points against Green Bay, and just seven against Baltimore... a meager total of 24 points. Even the Rams have outscored them, with 30, though they can't point to a victory like the Bears can.

I ALWAYS approach a game in Wrigley Field with extreme pessimism. Figures probably wouldn't bear me out, but it seems like the Bears are tougher in their own park than any club in the NFL.

You have to be much the best to win, for it's the visiting team that usually makes the mistakes. On top of that, the Bears will be making their home debut today; George Halas always has them high for that one.

Maybe it's wishful thinking, but perhaps the current Bear club is just about over the hill. I thought they'd win the Western Division the last two years. But if they couldn't do it then, you hardly expect them to make it now.

CHICAGO APPARENTLY has the same kind of problem the Rams have—lack of consistent quarterbacking.

We all thought Zeke Bratkowski would be a great one. For some reason, it hasn't turned out that way.

Ed Brown, the starter, is off and on. On good days, he's as good as they come. But he isn't consistent.

When somebody pinned me down and said: "What's wrong with Brown?" I answered: "What's wrong with any non-winning quarterback. He doesn't seem to get the job done."

When you come into Wrigley Field you have a lot of memories.

FANS HANGING on the left field wall with fish nets, trying to capture a football on extra points.

Fans in the upper deck along first base throwing giant snowballs as the Rams huddled near their goal line.

Bill Wightkin, the Bear end, knocking Norm Van Brocklin flat on his back, then stepping on Dutch's chest, ala Tarzan.

George Halas selling tickets to Bear rooters right on the Ram bench.

Oh, they're never dull.

(Tune Bob Kelley nightly at 6 on KMPC)

Easy Victory for Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—A 55-yard touchdown punt return by halfback Mack Matthews keyed a hard-earned 21-7 Clemson football victory over Virginia in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday.

Clemson, rated No. 8 in the nation, also scored on two 50-yard grind-em-out drives.

Halfback Harry Pavilack went over from the 5 for one Tiger score and fullback Bill McGuirt plunged over from the 1 for the other.

Virginia lost its 21st straight game.

Virginia ... 0 0 7 0—7

Clemson ... 0 14 0 7—21

Mountaineers Tie

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Richmond's victory hungry Spiders charged back late in the fourth quarter Saturday to match touchdowns with winless West Virginia and salvage a 5-6 Southern Conference football tie.

Ohio Troupes Boston U., 36-6

BOSTON (AP)—Ohio University, a small college powerhouse with a big time attack, swamped Boston University, 36-6, Saturday as stylish sophomore Roger Mersh scored two touchdowns and passed for another.

Ohio, rated the nation's No. 1 small college football team, took charge at the outset and put the game out of BU's reach in the first half.

THE WOLVERINES pushed across their first touchdown late in the opening period on a 42-yard march.

The Blue Devils tied the score early in the second period when they parlayed a recovered fumble into a 49-yard march with Mark Leggett diving over from the one for a touchdown.

But on the next play from scrimmage, Raimey cut off tackle, slithered out of the arms of three would-be tacklers and sped to the Duke 24 for a 47-yard gain.

STATISTICS

First downs ... 13

Rushing yardage ... 134

Passing yardage ... 103

Passes ... 15-33

Passes intercepted by ... 2

Punts ... 4-32.6

Fumbles lost ... 0

Yards penalized ... 26

STATISTICS

First downs ... 13

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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

## Split Duck Seasons

Here are a few more notes about the duck seasons, ONE of which opens at noon Tuesday. That opening is for the Colorado River strip area, boundaries of which were described in last Sunday's column, and the Tule Lake-Klamath Basin, in Northern California.

The general statewide season, split into two sections, Oct. 15-Nov. 20 and Dec. 10-Jan. 8, begins at noon Saturday.

There still is much confusion about the seasons, but just remember that the Colorado and Tule Lake areas open Tuesday for a straight 90-day period, ending Jan. 8, and the limit is four birds per day and eight in possession. In the rest of the state where the split season applies the limit is six per day and six in possession. Don't shoot any canvasbacks or redhead ducks under any circumstances. And your limit may include only one wood duck and one hooded merganser.

Except for the opening days of all seasons, straight and split, when shooting starts at noon, hours will be from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Check your tide-table books for exact times.

Pintails and teal are increasing throughout the Colorado River strip and a fair to good opening is forecast by wardens. For the Saturday split-season opener, the outlook is not so good. In fact, you won't find many ducks anywhere unless you go to Imperial Valley.

**EVEN THOUGH** this state's second deer season is under way, there are many hunters who are looking forward to Utah's mule deer season, judging from the number of telephone calls to this desk.

Once again, the general Utah date is Oct. 22 and the season lasts for 11 days. However, there are some areas which will be open a week earlier—Oct. 15.

You might be interested to know that 21,441 California hunters went to Utah last year and brought back 27,873 deer. Most of those hunters paid \$40 for the regular Utah license, plus some extra dollars for special permits and tags. They left about a million dollars in license fees alone, to say nothing of other expenses.

If you want full particulars on Utah's deer season, call at the Long Beach Taxidermy Studio, 1704 Alamitos Ave., and ask Bill Wilkinson for a brochure.

From Colorado comes word of its deer season, also a favorite with Southern California hunters. The regular season runs from Oct. 17-Nov. 6, with a postseason in some special areas as late as Dec. 31. Elk and bear seasons run simultaneously. For maps, instructions, etc., write to Sportsmen's Hospitality Committee, 986-H, State Capitol Denver 2.

**THREE DOCTORS ARE BACK** from a trip to Rancho Buena Vista, south of La Paz, with some rather happy memories of sailfish, dolphin, cabrilla, needlefish and even whitewing dove.

Drs. Richard Osborn, Long Beach, Joe Jernegan, Bellflower, and Al Trainor, Huntington Park, caught so many dolphin they had to quit because of aching shoulder muscles.

Dr. Osborn landed a 147-pound sail. Jernegan got one weighing 127, and Trainor had a huge marlin on for 45 minutes before a piano-wire leader kinked and the fish snapped it. Trainor caught several large cabrilla and needlefish in the surf.

In one hour of shooting one afternoon, the three men killed 35 whitewings in the hills back of Buena Vista. The chef prepared the birds for their evening meal.

Chuck Walters, who with his father, operates Buena Vista and who tries everything from marlin fishing to skin-diving, lost two large rooster fish while spear-fishing. One broke the tip and the other broke a heavy line.

**PIERPOINT AND PACIFIC** Landings are reducing their fares one-half, effective Monday, for weekdays. That means that you can ride an all-day boat for \$5 or any half-day boat for \$2.50, except on Saturdays and Sundays. This is a trial plan by the landings but if patronage justifies such a move, it may be extended through the winter season.

Don't make a long trip to Piru Lake in the hopes of catching some large catfish. Piru is going dry! Water is being drawn off to meet agricultural needs. Sunfish and catfish are being transferred to other lakes. We'd better pray for a long, wet winter so that Piru and other lakes won't become dust bowls next year.

Bridgeport Lake is almost dry. It, too, has been drained for agricultural needs. However, this is a blessing in disguise for the lake that lies in the Sierra Nevada north of Bishop. It will give the state a chance to move in later this fall and kill off the carp and chubs.

Let's hope that the Department of Fish and Game gets all the rough fish in this treatment. Then let's hope that the first fisherman—and I say that word with reservations—who takes goldfish there for bait falls off the dock! And sinks!

## Okla. State Drubs Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — With fullback Jim Dillard in a workhorse role, Oklahoma State thumped old rival Tulsa Saturday, 28-7, for the Cowboys first football victory of the season.

Dillard scored two of his twice-beaten team's touchdowns with short plunges, and his relief fullback, Bob Adcock, got another. Oklahoma State's most spectacular score came on a 76-yard punt return by a third fullback, Rick Buck.

The Hurricane's lone tally came late in the game on an 80-yard pass play from quarterback Jerry Keeling to halfback Bob McGoffin.

Oklahoma State started the game's tempo by marching 60 yards with the opening kickoff to score in six plays. On the way, Dillard accounted for 34 yards and halfback Tommy Jackson, 26.

## Low Net Halbert

John Halbert took top honors in the Virginia Country Club sweepstakes Saturday with 79-13 for a 68. Results:

Low net division: John Halbert 79-13, 68; Franklin Robinson 82-7, 67; C. Van de Water 83-15, 69; B. Scott 78-10, 63; Dr. K. Lightbody 82-7, 68; Del Walker 74-5, 69; D. J. Hannon 82-12, 71; Walker 75-7, 70; Tom Murphy 83-12, 71; W. H. Wallace 82-11, 71; Dr. J. Hunter 82-11, 71; Griffl Meyer 82-12, 71; Blind Evers 82-12, 71; Sam Cameron, 81; Stannard, Frank Reagan, Bert Galtier, Dr. Ken Mooney, Bill Murrell.

## Dodger Hurler Rickert Best in Minor Leagues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Thirty minor league "players of the future" won recognition Saturday as the National Assn. of Baseball Writers named them to all-star teams for the 1960 season.

Pete Richter of Atlanta, a pitcher with a 19-9 record, was given the "achievement award" as the player who had made the greatest progress toward becoming a major leaguer during the campaign. He struck out 251 and is considered by the parent Los Angeles Dodgers as one of their best mound prospects in years.

## Former Locker Club Cagers Eye Sponsor

A star-studded band of cagers, which flew the Locker Club banner last year, is seeking a new sponsor. The former Locker Club members finished second in the state tourney last year and have won five city titles in the past eight years.

Included on the roster are James Smith, Jimmy Ralph Smith, Connie Barnes, Dick Dickinson and Jack Kirkpatrick, all of whom played prep ball in Long Beach. Any interested sponsor can call GA 6-1465.

# Texas Humiliates Oklahoma, 24-0

DALLAS (UPI) — Scatback James (Jackrabbit) Saxton provided the offensive spark and three fierce lines furnished almost a blanket defense Saturday as Texas humiliated arch-rival Oklahoma, 24-0.

Saxton didn't score any of the touchdowns in Texas' worst defeat of the Oklahoma team in 19 years, but he electrified the crowd and his mates with his running that set up an early field goal and put Texas on the road to its third straight victory over Oklahoma.

DAN PETTY, a senior tackle, booted that 33-yard field goal and it was soon apparent to the packed crowd of 75,504 in the Cotton Bowl that this was to be another triumph of pupil (Texas coach

## Kansas Raps Iowa State

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — A bevy of big, fast Kansas backs wore down and eventually exhausted a rugged Iowa State defense Saturday at the Jayhawks churned to a 28-14 victory before a sellout crowd of 19,000 fans.

The contest was essentially a duel between Kansas' John Hadl and Iowa State's Tom Watkins, both of whom scored twice on short dashes and put on standout all-around performances.

Hadl was superb at quarterback as he riddled and bruised the Iowa State line with the charges of his backs to knock the Cyclones from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Darrell Royal) over master Baylor's devastating prototype offense, run perfectly by quarterback Ronnie Stanley, originally injured against crushed Arkansas, 28-14, Saturday Christian last week.

Fullback Ray Poage, a sophomore blaster from Houston, Tex., furnished the actual final fire power that racked up three-yard touchdown blasts in the second and third quarters, while his sophomore replacement, Pat Culpepper of Cleburne, Tex., provided the icing on the cake with a 75-yard interception return in the final quarter.

**BUT THE REAL** story was down in the forward lines where three great Texas lines smothered everything usually potent Oklahoma could throw at it, often repulsing the Sooners' backs for sizeable losses.

TEXAS — 2 7 0 2-24  
OKLAHOMA — 0 0 0 0-0  
Tex.—Poage 3 run (Petty kick).  
Tex.—Poage 3 run (Petty kick).  
Tex.—Culpepper 68 intercepted pass (Petty kick).

STATISTICS	Texas—Oklahoma
First downs	13 10
Rushing yardage	213 160
Passing yardage	21 46
Passes	53 53
Passes intercepted by	53 8 6-31
Fumbles lost	1 0
Yards penalized	70 69

## N.C. ST. EDGES TERPS

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Roman Gabriel scored one touchdown and passed for another tonight as underdog North Carolina State defeated Maryland, 13-10, in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

Maryland grabbed a 10-7 lead in the fourth period when end Gary Collins blocked Collice Moore's end zone punt and tackle Gordon Bennett recovered for a touchdown.

A 45-yard boot by Collins rolled dead on the State six-

# BAYLOR STUNS ARKANSAS

FAYETTEVILLE (UPI) — Baylor's devastating prototype offense, run perfectly by quarterback Ronnie Stanley, originally injured against crushed Arkansas, 28-14, Saturday Christian last week.

The Bears, notching their third straight victory, moved the ball with ease as Stanley used halfbacks Goodwin, Ronnie Bull and Tommy Minter.

But Baylor went out front around end and on off-tackle to stay in the third period on the five-yard dash by Stanley and the Ply-to-Lane pass on offense to 147 for the Razorbacks. Bull was the Arkansas in four games this

MIAMI (AP) — Billy Cox's one made it 7-0. In the second quarter, Cox threw a perfect 21-yard touchdown pass to Johnny Burrell in the first quarter Saturday night and the points were all a quick Rice team needed to knock Florida out of football's unbeaten ranks, 10-0.

The Owls from the Southwest Conference were in full control of the ball throughout the game and a 15-yard field goal by Max Webb in the last period proved unnecessary against a Florida team that was never able to mount a sustained attack.

**RICE ALMOST** added another touchdown near the end of the game but after driving 62 yards to the Gator one, Mike Bowen's fumble was recovered by Tom Kelley.

The Owls scored their first touchdown on a 51-yard march that took only eight plays. Cox hit Webb with an eight-yard pass and raced 10 yards on a running play. At the 21, he hailed Burrell in the end zone. Webb's conver-

game's leading ground gainer season and ended an eight-game winning streak extending into last season.

Arkansas 0 7 0 7-14  
Baylor 7 7 14 0-28  
Baylor—Goodwin 23 run (Cox's pass).  
Ark.—Cox recovered fumble in end zone (lasted 1:14).  
Ark.—Goodwin 12 pass from Stanley (Cox's kick).  
Baylor—Minter 3 run (Baylor's kick).  
Baylor—Bull 3 pass from Ply (Cox's kick).  
Ark.—Arkansas 7 run (Cox's pass).  
Ark.—22-00

STATISTICS	Ark	Baylor
First downs	15	24
Rushing yardage	115	72
Passing yardage	117	117
Passes	27	10-18
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	57	45

## Rice Snaps Florida's Victory Skein, 10-0

MIAMI (AP) — Billy Cox's one made it 7-0. In the second quarter, Cox threw a perfect 21-yard touchdown pass to Johnny Burrell in the first quarter Saturday night and the points were all a quick Rice team needed to knock Florida out of football's unbeaten ranks, 10-0.

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Yards penalized	57	45

## TCU Nudges Texas Tech

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Halfback Larry Dawson breathed new life into a sluggish Texas Christian team in the fourth quarter Saturday night and scored two touchdowns in four minutes to lead the Horned Frogs to a 21-7 victory over stubborn Texas Tech.

Dawson threw a 53-yard pass to end Dale Glasscock to set up one Frog touchdown and recovered a fumble by Tech's Dan Gurley to set the stage for another just four minutes later.

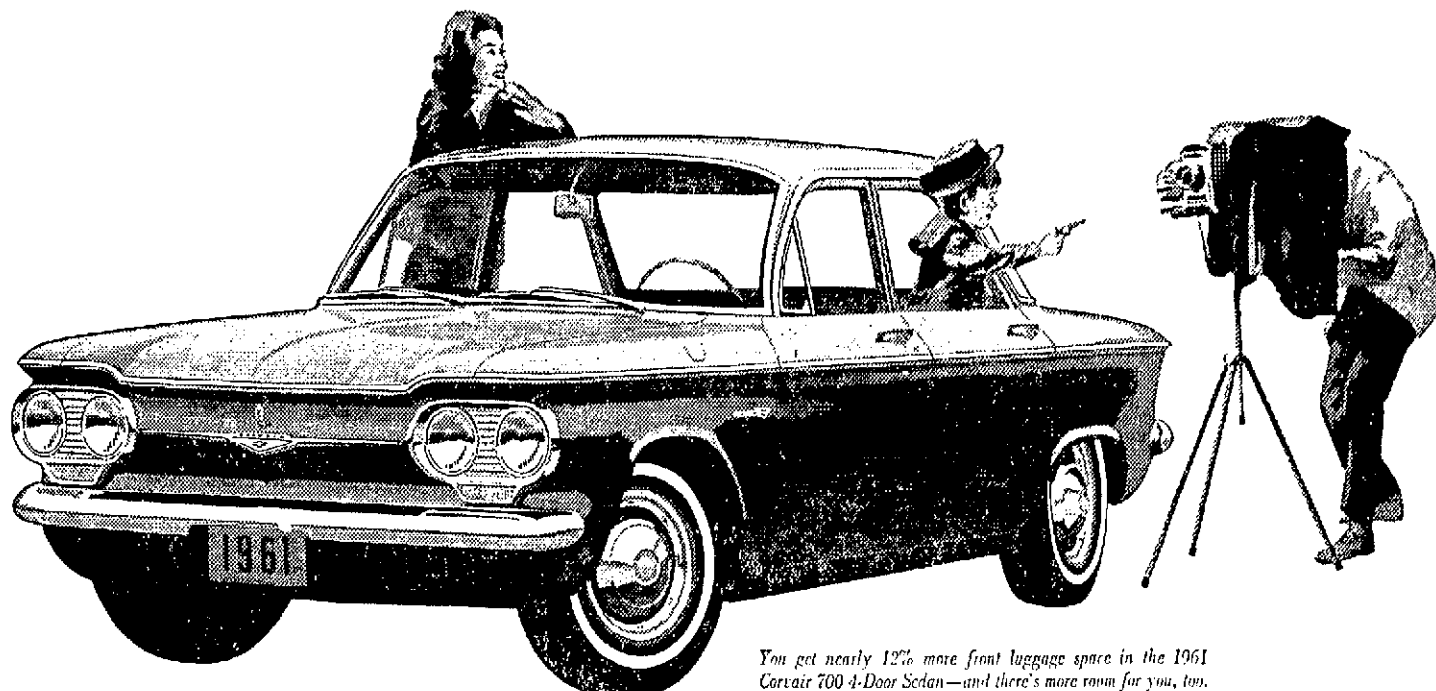
And Dawson scored both of them—the first capping a 79-yard march with a slant over right tackle and the second on a 9-yard scamper after taking a pitchout from quarterback Don George.

Dawson's virtual one-man effort gave the Frogs their first Southwest Conference victory of the season and kept them in the title race.

TCU Tech — 7 0 0 0-14-28  
Texas Tech — 0 0 0 0-7

STATISTICS	TCU	Tech
First downs	18	10
Rushing yardage	210	111
Passing yardage	83	11
Passes	3-17	1-9
Passes intercepted by	4-40	7-23
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	73	52

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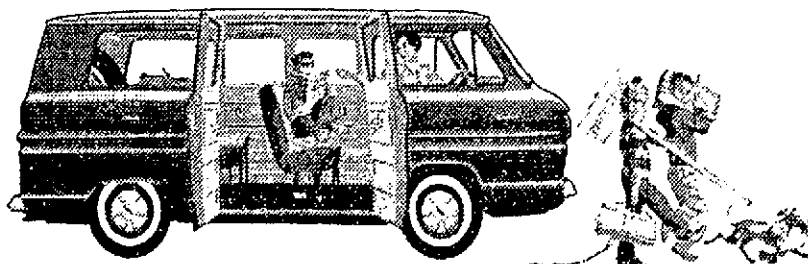
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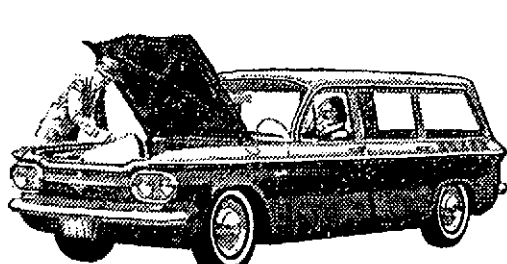
Why don't you visit your Chevrolet dealer's soon, for a closer look at what Corvair has to offer for '61. You'll like what you see, we promise you.



This Corvair Lakewood 700 Station Wagon handles light as you please, yet does a wagon-sized job with your cargo.



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# O'Brien Returns 'Home' to Bring Home Raider Frost

Joe O'Brien returned far from the world's mark of year old congressional gelding "home" Saturday and it took 2:05 1/5 set here by Sunbelle, traveling the mile in the wee wizard of the sulky with O'Brien driving. Last 2:04 2/5 for a \$13.80 return only two minutes to get the year, it wasn't far from the And Elmer warmed the gang straightened out at Holm. Sunbelle lowered hearts of the longshot players again in the fourth with this handy triumph behind.

The nine-time Western Harness driving champion spent that brief spell watching brief spell watch- ing Vicki's Jet and Poplar Sonny stage a suicidal, head-and-head first-quarter battle with Paul Braden, the nine- \$30.40.

ELMER COX and Frog Captain Rebel. The four-year- Redden shared driving honors old gelded son of Mighty Song raced the mile and six- doubles. Cox won the second teenth in 2:14 and paid in the \$6,000 Santa Monica Pace. And then after follow- ing the pacesetters for an- other three-quarters of a mile, he pulled with S. A. Camp Farm's Raider Frost and hustled the California- owned five-year-old to a three-quarter length triumph in the headliner of the nine- race program.

IT WAS THE first drive of the season for O'Brien and for those in the crowd of 16, 335 that had forgotten he won the driving title here last year and again last spring at Santa Anita, their memories were jarred when the tote board flashed that Adios Express who finished third, had paid \$9.40, \$4 and \$3.80.

Stephan Smith, whom Del Cronk had kept tucked in back of Vicki's Jet after Poplar Sonny had given up the fight, held on to finish second, as Jim Dennis drove through on the rail to take third with Adios Express, a half-length back to Stephan Smith and a head in front of weary Vicki's Jet, the even- money favorite.

STEPHAN SMITH paid \$4 and \$4.40 while Adios Express was coupled with the winner, the entry returning \$1.30 to show.

The victory was only the third of the year for the five- year-old son of Adios-Gal- way, who in recent months has been tackling a rugged band of top sidewheelers on the New York half-mile circuit without much success.

But back "home" in California, both Raider Frost and O'Brien looked much bigger and they proved it here Saturday.

The final clocking of 2:07 3/5 lowered the race mark of 2:08 1/5 set last year by Danny Lite. While it was

## Caliente

FIRST RACE—Mile & 70 yards: Frosty Bomb, Whitt 5.70 5.50 5.30; Pearl's Pet, Gonzalez 5.30 5.20 5.10; Smoky's Son, Gomez 5.20 5.10 5.00. Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Scarlet Royal, Melson and Farmer's Corner, Chieft's Special.

SECOND RACE—Mile & 70 yards: Home Fleet, 2nd, Herrera 4.30 4.20 4.10; Sur Paniel, Vivanco 4.20 4.10 4.00; Time—1:15.5. Scratched—Post Chieft, Sur Babface, Harvest Call, Boka Boka.

THIRD RACE—Mile & 70 yards: Kaval Sickle, Gonzalez 11.20 5.30 4.00; Samson, Perez 11.20 5.30 4.00; Scandal, Dooling 11.20 5.30 4.00. Time—1:43.1. Scratched—Mr. Miss Little, Naeval, Just Regards, War Break.

## Elgin Averages 30 Points Per

The Celtics have a 5-3 advantage over the Lakers after their first eight exhibition games. But compared to last year, this is most encouraging. Out of 13 exhibition and eight league games last season, the Lakers were able to win but two.

Elgin Baylor led both clubs in scoring by a big margin, averaging an even 30 points for the eight contests.

## Caliente Picks

1—QUEENLY WAYS, N. No Nena, Flor-  
2—MELODEON N. Marlson, B. Taharin  
3—KINGLY TOWN, Our Baby Face  
4—WEEKS TOM F. Boer Babt, Fer-  
5—BRIGHT N. ABLE, Tommy Kwickston  
6—GENERAL HOST, Tawort, Estreno  
7—TULLY, W. Stupendous, Gold Edition  
8—ELKS GILD, Thus Lea, Stormy  
9—COOL AND EASY, Social Blunders  
10—SUN LYS REBEL, Budezan, Postman  
11—EL ZODIACO, Calida, Ken  
12—SOBORN, Gay Marvel, Flap's Ban-  
13—

## Tanforan

FIRST RACE—Mile & 70 yards: Frosty Bomb, Whitt 5.70 5.50 5.30; Pearl's Pet, Gonzalez 5.30 5.20 5.10; Smoky's Son, Gomez 5.20 5.10 5.00. Time—1:44.5. Scratched—Scarlet Royal, Melson and Farmer's Corner, Chieft's Special.

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## Hollypark

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## LAKERS HERE WEDNESDAY

# Big-Time Basketball Comes to Southland

By DON HARDIN

There is a notable change: Tom Hawkins, with coiled-in scenery, many new actors spring legs and a deadly dunk are on the scene, and past shot, is one of the most un-ward winners have gone, derrated players in the league; but tonight when the Lakers Howard Jolliff, a big, gan- and Celtics begin their South- gling youth from Ohio U. ern California exhibition tour, who has been a real surprise highlighted by the Long, in exhibitions to date; Jim Beach game Wednesday, pro- Hanna, who has tried nearly fessional basketball will be, every sport with good suc- cess but hasn't achieved greatness. He is big enough and has heart enough. Finally there is Jerry West, of whom everyone is pretty familiar. But one has to see this fel- low in action.

The big change in scenery was created by the trans- planting of the Minneapolis franchise to Southern Cali- fornia. And with this major development the National Basketball Association has taken on a new look.

Seldom have so many her- alded collegians begun to make inroads into the pro- fessional games in so little time. Wilt Chamberlain made the grade "big" in one year. Now come others such as Os- car Robertson of the Cincin- nati Royals.

BUT ONE can delve through the rosters of all eight NBA teams before he can find two more exciting, or better teams, than the Lakers and Celtics.

The Celtics, scourge of the league for the past four years, again will rely mainly on ve- terans of which they have a

## Tickets on Sale for Local Game

Tickets are on sale for the local exhibition game in the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night between the Lakers and Celtics.

Many good seats are still available, it was ascertained Saturday, and tickets may be purchased at Proctor's Sporting Goods, 128 W. Broadway. Reserved prices are \$2 to \$4 and general admission is \$1.50.

surplus. But the Lakers, in a new home, have many new faces and expect many new fans. And the fans, in turn, expect many wins in the next few years. The team appears to have the horses to turn this trick.

Elgin Baylor needs no more publicity. Everyone would be familiar with him if he had played with the Nigerian Co- bald League. He's the big man, the big shooter, the fierce competitor who, no matter how dark the issue may look, will generally rise to heights expected of him.

BAYLOR, although he has but two years of pro expe- rience, is rated a real veteran along with Ray Felix, Jim Krebs, Frank Selvy, Bob Leonard and Hot Rod Hund- ley. The latter five are fine players. They have the abili- ty and know-how to form a nucleus, along with Baylor, for any pro team. But six players can't do the job in the NBA. It takes 10, or 11, and following are the five youngsters expected to round out the team.

Rudy LaRusso, a big, driv- ing kid with a placid counte- nance, is counted upon as a future wheel in the big time;



## 3 Dodgers Tapped for All-Star Tilt

Three Dodgers were as- signed Saturday to the Long Beach All-Star team which will meet the Dodger All-Stars in a benefit game at Blair Field Oct. 19—one week from this Wednesday night.

## Palmer Is Golfer of Year

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Ar- nold Palmer, the 31-year-old golden boy of golf from Lig- onier, Pa., was named the PGA 1966 professional golfer- of-the-year Saturday by a landslide vote.

Harold Sargent, president of the Profes- sional Golfer's Associati o n made the announce- ment through PGA headquarters. Sargent said Palmer received 1,088 votes out of the 1,217 which were cast by golf professionals and newsmen. Palmer's total was the highest in 13 years of balloting.

Jay Hebert, the 1960 PGA champion from Lafayette, La., was second with 52 votes. Jerry Barber, 1960 Tourna- ment of Champions winner and 1959 PGA runnerup from Los Angeles finished third with 19. Token votes for 31 other professionals accounted for the remaining 58 ballots.

## Mexican-Bred Juveniles Run

AGUA CALIENTE — Two Mexican-bred juveniles will oppose seven foaled in the United States today in the Good Will Handicap here. The Mexican candidates are El Zodiaco, winner of the Gran Premio Mexicano, and Irbil.

Six of the nine entered won their last starts. They are California, Ed's Joy, Novafan, El Zodiaco, Cagey G and All That Jazz. California will carry high weight of 118 pounds.

## Racing at Gardens

The California Jalopy Assn. hot rods race again today at Western Speedway, 139th and Western Ave., Gardens. Time trials start at 1 p.m. with the first race at 2:30.

Jim Roessler, San Bernar- dino, is leading in points as well as main event wins.

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# IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

## Skelton Prevents Writer Trouble

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Red Skelton off, and chomping an unlit cigar, in his suite at the Pierre. Since this wasn't the way I'd heard it, I asked, "How do you avoid it?"

"I FIRE 'EM!" he cackled.

"How many years have you had your present set of writers at CBS?" I inquired.

Red rubbed his hands eagerly. "This'll be their first!" he made a motion resembling a farmer wringing a chicken's neck—"if they make it."

"You must have very close personal relationships with them," I said.

"DO!" he roared. "Al Schwartz, the 'supervisor of scripts,' delivers the script in the dead of night so I can't catch him. Wearing rubber gloves, so as not to come into contact with the script personally, he brings it to my house in his chauffeur-driven hot-rod and slides it under the door. Then he runs like hell."

"I glance at it and say 'Oh—, the same damn thing again!'"

Actually, Red's had Al Schwartz, Elwood Schwartz and David O'Brien writing for him going into the fourth year, and if he has writer trouble, they have star trouble. Red's always taking out something brilliant and intellectual, and substituting a pratfall. This leads their writing colleagues in Hollywood to ask them, "Which pratfall in the script did you write?"

"I never have any writing conferences," Red explained to me. "You always get to talking about something else. The head writer says, 'I really shouldn't be here today—I was supposed to be getting the Rolls-Royce engine on my yacht fixed.'"

Red's writing staff got somewhat piqued several months ago when Red, guesting on the Jack Paar show, said that some of his ad libs just came to him quickly because he said a silent prayer.

The writers contended some of those "ad libs" had been hammered out by them on their hot little typewriters.

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**TUESDAY WELD**  
**NICOLE MAUREY**

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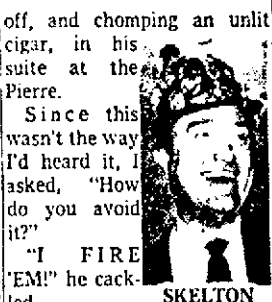
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**SKELTON**

"They got mad because I gave God top billing!" shouted Red.

Occasionally, claims Red, a writer meekly suggests that he should do a line differently.

"THEN HE GOES home and tells the family, 'I sure told that s.o.b. off today. I made him change my joke the way I wrote it.' Then he watches the show—and he finds I do it the same way I did it before he talked to me."

Red lifted his stockinged feet off the coffee table and said, "Oh, it's not that bad—I'm kidding."

His wife, George, spoke up. "No, it's not that bad. It's worse!" she said.

"What do you mean, 'it's worse?'" Red glowered across the top of the unit cigar.

"One year you were talking to them in the parking lot at the end of the season," Georgia reminded him. "Oh, THEM?" howled Red. "I never had any trouble with them. I fired them outright."

**THE WEEK-END WINDUP—**  
**"DON'T PRINT THAT!"**  
 An actress-singer, due on the Jack Paar TV'er, wouldn't enter the studio till a mob of fans she'd found outside were admitted, too. (There hadn't been room for them). She finally went in, after the show had already begun. . . . Local waiters tab the recent bankers' convention here as "the worst tipsters of all"; one guy gave the doorman at a plus restaurant a 3c tip.

Actress Nerissa Nickel and TV speller Lynne Dollar are starting a company, "Career Coordinators," to advise aspiring models and actresses. . . . "Advise and Consent" has such a big advance sale in Washington that the producers are buying tickets back from theater parties. . . . Basin St. East signed Peggy Lee for a Jan. 12 return, beating out the Waldorf's bid. . . . The Sherry Cloth announce "our new swatch a son, Tracy."

Comic Jack E. Leonard wanted to use his singing chihuahua in his act at the Blue Angel, but his wife said "No—it'll keep the dog up too late!"

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**AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "THE MOUSE TRAP"**  
 MURDER MYSTERY  
 FEB. 24T—9:30  
 SUN., 8 P.M.



**MYSTERY CLASSIC**

Kenneth More hangs to side of speeding train in scene from dramatic thriller "The 39 Steps." Modern version of the mystery classic will be premiered in Long Beach on Wednesday.

**Film Thriller**  
**'39 Steps'**  
**Made Anew**

Considered the greatest all-time movie thriller since it made its debut in 1935 under the direction of Alfred Hitchcock, "The 39 Steps" in its 1960 version will be premiered in Long Beach Wednesday.

The mystery classic, which first starred Madeline Carroll and Robert Donat, now features Kenneth More and Finnish-born beauty Taina Elg and will open at the Fox West Coast and Los Altos Drive-In theaters on the same bill with "Let's Make Love," starring Marilyn Monroe.

A quarter century of progress in filming techniques, and the most successful producing and directing team ever known in Britain—Betty Box and Ralph Thomas—add to the spine-tingling novel-made-movie, critics say.

More, who plays the light-hearted young man who picks up a baby's rattle and is launched into an adventure that involves spies, mystery and murder, may be remembered for his performance in "Doctor in the House" which spiraled him to stardom. Taina Elg, who shares his adventures as he untangles a web of crime, danced her way to stardom in "Les Girls."

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**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

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**"BELL'S ARE RINGING"**  
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**Drive-In THEATRES**

**HARBOR**, 23222 S. Vermont TE 4-5501  
**"THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS"**  
**"CHANGE MEETING"**

## Talk, Talk Smothers Thespians

"The Waltz of the Toreadors," which opened this weekend in Morgan Hall as the third production of the newly-formed Actors' Studio, could use a toreador or two. Even a lively waltz would help. Since it has neither, it turns out to be a lullaby more than anything else.

The trouble is not so much the local presentation as the play itself, which is one of those interminable French talkies. Very little happens, but a good deal is said; a good deal too much, in fact. If all the words led somewhere, as they do in even the wordiest Shaw, one could forgive the lack of incident, but this talk has no point, and consequently lulls rather than stimulates.

**GIVEN THE RIGHT** actors, the result might be otherwise. Perhaps skillful enough players could invest their parts with at least their own personality and vitality, so that the total effect would be, if not a good play, at least a satisfying theatrical performance.

The local cast, though in general good, does not quite manage that. Gail Tweed as Mme. de Ste-Euverte comes the closest. Her frequent sparkle shows that there is a person hidden in that verbiage after all. Fre Rogovin as Mme. St. Pe also comes to life in the one scene where she is given a chance.

The rest of the cast, by and large, lose their battle with the playwright, Jean Anouilh. He provides more words than they can conquer. Ken Kennerly plays St. Pe, and Bonnie Gallup and Lymes Stevens his daughters.

**PAUL DE LUCCA** is Gaston, his secretary. Ray L'Ecluse portrays Dr. Boufant. Billie Jo Klegg, Gail Cason, Sam Holden, and Bonnie Ferguson complete the cast. Robert Sorrells directed.

The play continues on weekends in Morgan Hall. Curtain is 8:30.

—Robert C. Wylder

**PACIFIC THEATRES**

**MATINEES TODAY!**

**TOWNE**  
 4425 Atlantic  
 GA 2-1221  
**"Strangers When We Meet"**  
**"As the Sea Rages"**

**STATE**  
 Ocean & Pine  
 RE 1-2121  
**"Strangers When We Meet"**  
**"As the Sea Rages"**

**PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES**

**SHOWS START AT 6:30**

**CIRCLE**  
 Traffic Circle  
 GA 9-9512  
**"Sex Kittens Go to College"**  
**"Dino"**

**LAKEWOOD**  
 Carson, Cherry  
 GA 4-9531  
**"Strangers When We Meet"**  
**"As the Sea Rages"**

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 223 S. Santa Fe  
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**"Crazylags Hirsch"**

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 No. 44, Dr. St.  
 TW 2-5561  
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Both in Technicolor  
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## WORLD NEWSPAPER FORUM

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**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1960**

8:00 a.m. Registration Desk Opens  
 Courtesy Los Angeles Convention Bureau

9:00 a.m.—Forum called to order  
 CNPA First Vice-President, William Brumwell

**Official Welcome**  
 Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown

9:20 a.m. Purpose of Forum, Announcements  
 Bert Stolpe, Chairman

9:30 a.m. EDUCATION  
 Virgil Pinkley, Chairman

Dr. Arthur Coons, President Occidental College, Symposium Chairman

Panel Members:  
 Arthur S. Flemming, U.S. Presidential Cabinet, Sec'y Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C.

Dr. David Henry  
 President, University of Illinois

Dr. Lee A. DuBridge  
 President, Caltech

11:00 a.m. CONSUMER NEEDS AND TRENDS  
 Harlan Palmer, Chairman  
 Adam L. Gimbel, Saks Fifth Avenue, New York City

12:00 noon Luncheon  
 Arthur Culver, Chairman  
 Toshio Shimomouchi  
 Counsellor to the Japanese Embassy in Japan

2:30 p.m. SCIENCE  
 U.S. Senator William F. Knowland, Chairman

Dr. William Pickering, Director Jet Propulsion Laboratory, California Institute of Technology

Dr. Edward Teller, University of California

4:00 p.m. Ferdinand Mendenhall, Chairman

Rear Admiral Lawson Ramage, Polaris Missile: USN

**GOVERNMENT**  
 6:00 p.m. Presidential Reception  
 Presidential Dinner  
 Walter Kane, Chairman

7:30 p.m. Nixon-Kennedy Debate  
 telecast in dining room

Virgil Pinkley, Chairman  
 Introduction by Carroll Parcher, immediate past president CNPA

8:30 p.m. Hon. Abraham Ribicoff, Governor of Connecticut

James K. Guthrie, Chairman Entertainment  
 Hollywood Stars

**GOVERNMENT**  
 6:00 p.m. Walter Kane, Chairman, Presidential Reception and Presidential Dinner

Herman Ridder, Chairman  
 Introduction by William Brumwell, first vice president CNPA

6:00 p.m. U.S. Presidential Candidate Hon. Richard M. Nixon

James K. Guthrie, Chairman Entertainment  
 Hollywood Stars

**FOREIGN RELATIONS**  
 12:00 noon, Luncheon  
 Bert Stolpe, Chairman

Ramon Beteta,  
 General Director, Novedades and The News, Mexico City, D. F., Mexico

2:30 p.m. TRANSPORTATION  
 Ezra Crane, Chairman  
 Charles Thomas, Former President, Trans-World Airlines

**INDUSTRY**  
 Virgil Pinkley, Chairman  
 Henry J. Kaiser Jr., Kaiser Steel Industries

**GOVERNMENT**  
 6:00 p.m. Walter Kane, Chairman, Presidential Reception and Presidential Dinner

Herman Ridder, Chairman  
 Introduction by William Brumwell, first vice president CNPA

6:00 p.m. U.S. Presidential Candidate Hon. Richard M. Nixon

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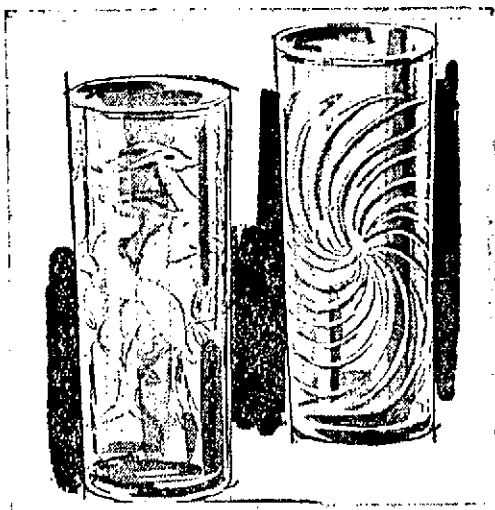


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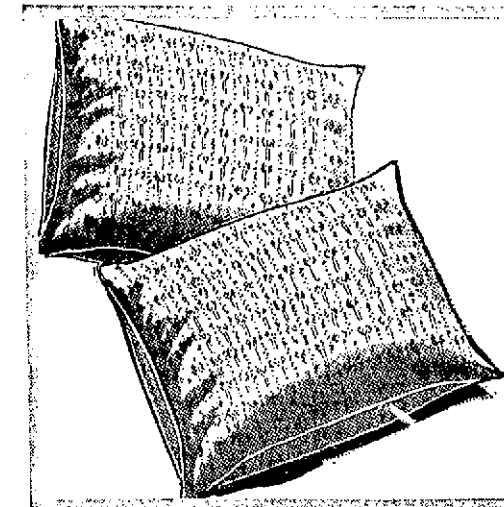


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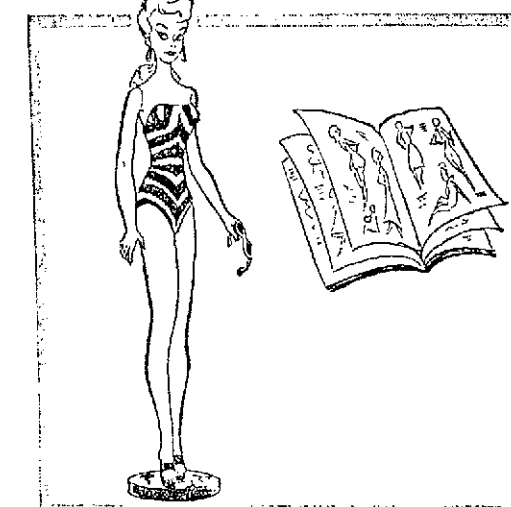
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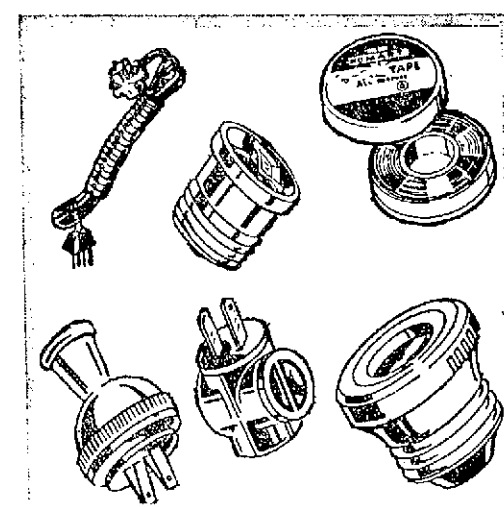
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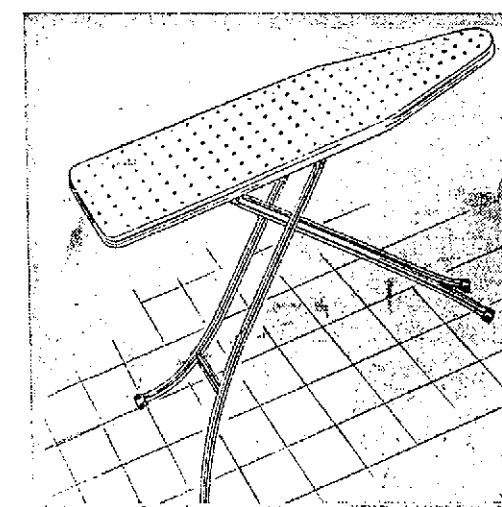
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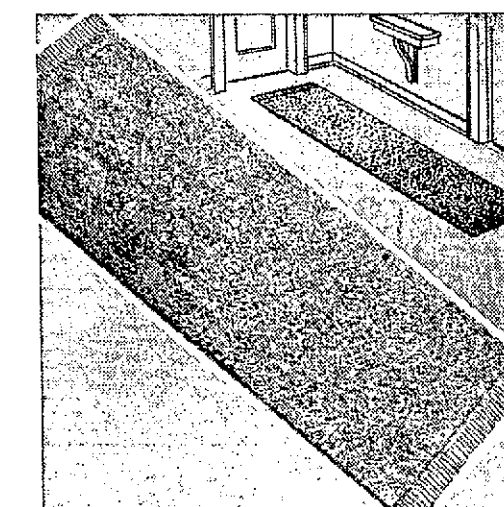
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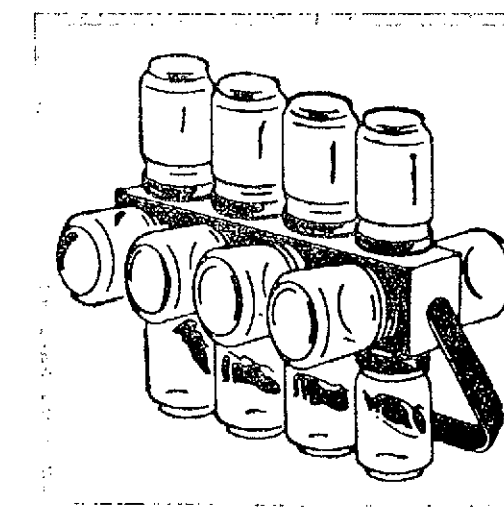
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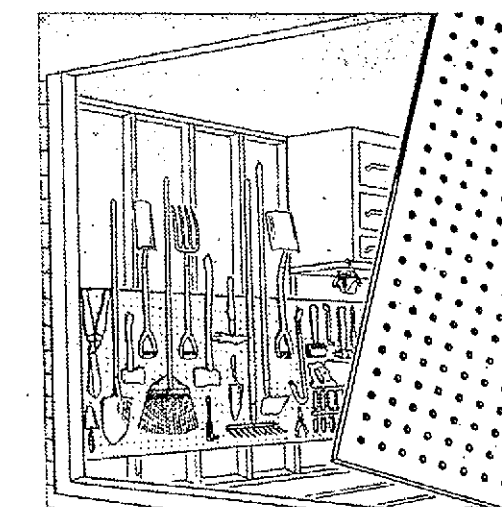
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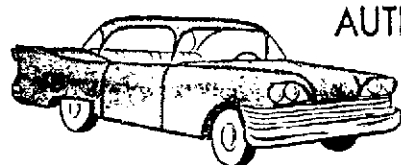
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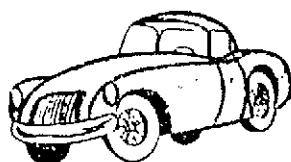
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BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peters Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
<b>ORANGE COUNTY</b>	
Garden Grove Imports, 8942 Garden Grove Blvd.	JE 7-2254
<b>FORD</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7145
<b>GOGGOMOBIL</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Roscoe Motors, 2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983
<b>HILLMAN-SUNBEAM</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob Burt, 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8941
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lemerding — Imports 2200 Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081
<b>IMPERIAL</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
<b>JAGUAR</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010
<b>JEEP</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dexter Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
<b>LINCOLN</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105
<b>LOTUS</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
<b>MERCEDES-BENZ</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
<b>MG</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
<b>MERCURY</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Lou Harrison 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105
<b>METROPOLITAN</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001
ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
<b>MORGAN</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-4457
<b>MORRIS</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
<b>OLDSMOBILE</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 6-9621
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey	TO 2-1181
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 8-4111
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile 17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Harbor Motor Co. 230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1166
ORANGE COUNTY Williams Chevrolet — Oldsmobile 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6506

<b>OPEL</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Campbell Buick, 1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peters Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
<b>SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON</b>	
Avalon Motors 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-6448
<b>PEUGEOT</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
<b>PLYMOUTH</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871
Bob McClure Plymouth De Soto 51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296
Severin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-0011
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
<b>PORSCHE</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
<b>PONTIAC</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salla Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lemerding 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1725
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-3141
<b>PRINZ</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salla Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
<b>RAMBLER</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001
Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9007
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler—Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd.	NE 8-0581
Severin Motors, Bellflower 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-7256
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Hunt Ramblerdown 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6646
ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
<b>RENAULT-DAUPHINE</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
<b>ROLLS-ROYCE</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010
<b>SIMCA</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-4457
<b>STUDEBAKER</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Campbell Studebaker, 1887 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Harbor Motor Co. 1230 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-8338
<b>THUNDERBIRD</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
<b>TRIUMPH</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-4457
<b>VALIANT</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
Bob McClure Plymouth De Soto 51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871
Severin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-0011
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
<b>VAUXHALL</b>	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lemerding — Imports 2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1725
<b>VOLVO</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbari's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
Cabe Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381
Volvo City, 2838 E. Pac. Cst.	GE 9-4444
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings Oldsmobile 7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey	TO 2-1181
<b>VOLKSWAGEN</b>	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd.	NE 8-0455



## Open House DIRECTORY

For Complete Details on These Properties  
Consult Classifications 131 thru 143

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
<b>2 BEDROOMS</b>		
4835 6th St.	GA 4-4712	Alamitos Hgts.
13817 Birkhall	GA 2-8356	Bellflower
3844 Alberan	GA 4-9030	Carson Park
1335 Termino	GA 4-0734	Enside
451 E. 55th	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
5818 Jaymills	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
1308 Poinsettia	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
1840 W. 32nd St.	HE 7-2372	Westside
<b>2 BEDROOMS AND DEN</b>		
3651 Country Club Drive	GA 4-0734	Los Cerritos
3730 Country Club Drive	GA 4-0734	Los Cerritos
355 Mountain View	GA 2-6356	North Long Beach
6100 Rose	GA 2-7423	North Long Beach
<b>3 BEDROOMS</b>		
3706 Hackett	HA 1-1826	Carson Park
4103 Knoxville	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Area
5157 Lakewood Blvd.	TO 6-8267	Lakewood Area
5826 Barbanell	HA 9-5971	Los Altos
1219 E. 57th St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
6626 Gale Ave.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
6786 Gardania	GA 2-1794	North Long Beach
3222 Kempton Drive	HA 5-1237	Rossmoor
2982 Kempton	GA 8-1111	Rossmoor
2263 Ballie	GA 4-9619	Westside
<b>3 BEDROOMS AND DEN</b>		
211 Termino	GA 4-0734	Belmont Hgts.
3405 Brayton	GA 4-5648	California Hgts.
4552 Lomina	GE 8-1111	Lakewood Area
6680 Cerritos	GA 3-0971	North Long Beach
311 E. 61st St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
<b>DUPLEX</b>		
437 E. 55th St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
<b>HOME AND INCOME</b>		
827 E. 36th St.	GA 4-0734	California Heights



For Convenient, Carefree Shopping  
**THESE FIRMS HONOR**  
**BANKAMERICARD.**

<b>DRUGS AND PHARMACIES</b>		
Migdon Pharmacy	5881 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8437
Vermilion's Retail Drug #3	1942 E. Anaheim	HE 2-0949
<b>FLORISTS AND NURSERIES</b>		
Circle Nursery	4760 Los Coyotes	GE 3-0513
<b>GENERAL SERVICES</b>		
Allied Carpet Cleaners	1345 Newport Ave.	HE 8-2086
Bonnie Bennington Beauty Salon	189 Argonne	GE 8-3602
Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling	3920 Atlantic Ave. Open evs.	GA 4-9397
<b>HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES</b>		
Acme Mattress Factory	3415 E. Anaheim St.	GE 8-9785
Associated Furniture Warehouse	363 and 1211 South St.	GA 3-5491
<b>LIQUOR STORE — DELICATESSEN</b>		
Jack's Liquor Store	401 E. Ocean	HE 6-1511
<b>TOYS</b>		
Park's Toys	1125 E. Anaheim	GE 4-9513
Walker's Toy Shop	730 E. 5th St.	Everything in Toys
<b>AIRPLANES</b>		
Haskell Flying Service	2700 E. Wardlow	GA 6-4411
<b>MERCHANDISE AND MISCELLANEOUS</b>		
American Jewelry	35 Pine Ave.	HE 7-3545
Christeen	4518 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8451
Conley's Records	1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 2-9226
Fuzz Harris, The Tailor	122 E. 3rd	HE 7-4406
Herbert's Jewelers	122 Pine Ave.	HE 2-2232
Joe Kaye (Women's Apparel)	401 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-3692
Mercury Photo	1070 Long Beach Blvd.	
Village Bazaar	139 Main, Seal Beach	GE 4-8042
<b>AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE</b>		
Advance Muffler Service	1110 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-7381
A. E. Transmission Erch.	5531 Cherry Ave.	Trans. & Clutch
Ed Barbari	6200 No. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 7-2731
Barnes & Delaney	2600 Atlantic Ave., L. B.	Tires & Retreading
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	1440 E. Compton Blvd.	Compton
Bixby Knolls Garage	3602 Atlantic Ave.	First in Auto-Air Cond.
Blvd. Motor Clinic	3250 L. B. Blvd.	Clayton Dynamometer Serv.
Campbell Buick Co.	1881 L. B. Blvd.	Buick-Opel Parts & Serv.
Cornier Chevrolet Co.	601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Dale Brown Motors	2440-2441 L. B. Blvd., Autos & Motorcycles	
Dick Browning	1227 L. B. Blvd.	Olds. Parts & Service
Guy Moothart, Inc.	1112 No. L.B. Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
Jamestown	1350 L. B. Blvd.	Mercedes-Benz Parts & Serv.
J. P. Lemerding Pontiac	302 No. L.B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	Parts & Service
Harbor Chevrolet	3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341
Harry C. Clark	150 So. L. B. Blvd., Cmpfn.	Buick Sales-Serv.
Kott & Smolar Ford	338 W. Anaheim, Wilm'ton	Ford Sales-Serv.
Long Beach Engine Rebuilders	3525 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-0407
Mel Burns Ford	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	





















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 Los Angeles, CA 90061

**ROSSMOR**  
 4133 3-bedroom, 2-bath home now available to lease—furnished.  
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**Property Mgmt. Dept.**  
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**WESTMINSTER**  
 3 bedrooms & family room, 2 baths, built-ins, w. w. carpet & drs.  
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**Property Mgmt. Dept.**  
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**3-BDRM. & 2 BATH**  
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 Binalins. Close to schools & shops.

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 Orange County, RE 2-3525

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 On new full course just installed 100% takeout. One of finest areas to run small businesses. Owner wants good tenant. Will carry most of the cost.

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**COCKTAILS**  
 Orange Co. \$12,000 mo. 50/50 bar & food. Rev. comm. Consider any sensible price for real property.

**Charlie Crayne**  
 6079 Atlantic, Long Bch. CA 3-0511

**LAUNDRY**  
 Coin operated, doing \$1000 mo. Coin op. in party lot. Coin op. doing \$1200 mo. \$1000 down.

**Charlie Crayne**  
 6079 Atlantic, Long Bch. CA 3-0511

**GROCERY**  
 Apt. house & hotel neighborhood. Hours 9 to 6. Good sales. Rent \$2500. 70% takeout. 40% food. All stock & amt. for term.

**Charlie Crayne**  
 6079 Atlantic, Long Bch. CA 3-0511

**COCKTAILS**  
 Super market, 70% takeout. Own & says could be pocket \$1000 mo. Finest working conditions. The simplest operation.

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 6079 Atlantic, Long Bch. CA 3-0511

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**HAVE CLIENTS WANTS**  
**CALL**  
**Waiker & Lee, Inc.**  
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**1-0720** days.

**PROPERTY OWNERS ATTENTION**  
 We are looking for a person to  
 dupl. or appt. **to CHG to YOU.**  
 Thank U. **RELI & MARY, GA 8-3139.**  
 Consider **RELI & MARY, GA 8-3139.**  
**LIKE to move before Nov. 1st, need**

**REST HOME**  
 Licensed for four—Terms.  
 Call **Bob GE 4-2274.**  
**REX L. HODGES CO.**

**\$ BEER BAR \$**  
 Bellflower area. Good corner loca-  
 tion. Now get this for a steal—  
 \$1500 w/beer & money.  
**COAST 1247 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7374**  
**LAUNDRETTE COIN OPERATED**  
 Northridge. **1-0720** days.  
 East Torrance area. Ample park-  
 ing. long lease. 30 washers, 8  
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**\$ LIQUOR STORE \$**  
 New location. 2 weeks old. Doing  
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**BARBER SHOP**—3 chairs, new  
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**BR** home, choice. **DU 7-7181**  
 price, will surprise you.  
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**COFFEE SHOP**—1100 day. Seals 70  
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**It's gorgeous, \$3250. Call**  
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**PARTNER: Good or Active. Approx.**  
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**BEER BAR—Good neighborhood.**  
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**COFFEE SHOP**—1100 day. Seals 70  
 in stock. **DU 7-7181**  
**GA 2-0000 P.P. beat**—1 yr.  
**HAMILTON'S GA 2-7181**  
**GASTER** Loans—Service Station on  
 Highway. **DU 7-7181**  
**RENE REALTY GE 4-0052**

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**Call—Ranier GE 8-1111.**  
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**\$300 re. secured. Should return**  
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**BE 6-7374**  
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 in country. Low rent. **DU 7-7181**  
**HAMILTON'S GA 2-7181**

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 to profession. profit \$1200 mo.  
 rent \$35. **XTC 1-0720** or **GA 2-7181**  
**COFFEE SHOP**—1100 day. Seals 70  
 in stock. **DU 7-7181**  
**GA 2-0000 P.P. beat**—1 yr.  
**HAMILTON'S GA 2-7181**  
**GASTER** Loans—Service Station on  
 Highway. **DU 7-7181**  
**RENE REALTY GE 4-0052**

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**Call—Ranier GE 8-1111.**  
**\$1250 CASH for 1 bdrm home in**  
**1508 N. Lakewood, Sh. Co. 1-1121**  
**It's gorgeous, \$3250. Call**  
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**BEER BAR—Good neighborhood.**  
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**HAMILTON'S GA 2-7181**

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 to profession. profit \$1200 mo.  
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**COFFEE SHOP**—1100 day. Seals 70  
 in stock. **DU 7-7181**  
**GA 2-0000 P.P. beat**—1 yr.  
**HAMILTON'S GA 2-7181**  
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**It's gorgeous, \$3250. Call**  
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**PARTNER: Good or Active. Approx.**  
**\$300 re. secured. Should return**  
**\$75 to \$100 weekly. M. Miller,**  
**BE 6-7374**  
**BEER BAR—Good neighborhood.**  
 Rent \$125 mo. Absentee owner  
 in country. Low rent. **DU 7-7181**  
**HAMILTON'S GA 2-7181**

**CAFE for sale**—by owner, returning  
 to profession. profit \$1200 mo.  
 rent \$35. **XTC 1-0720** or **GA 2-7181**

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**WALKER & LEE**  
6506 E. Spring St. HA 5-9574

**A WOMAN'S TOUCH**  
Is what this 3-bdrm home needs. Lovely landscaping. Interior needs updating. If you are beautiful you can buy this right. Owner will finance.  
**MOORE HA 5-1217**  
4151 E. Carson Exch. To 6-0155

**3844 ALBERAN**  
OPEN 15 P.M.  
REAL ESTATE INC. DIN Rm. COVERED PATIO. POR. OVR. 10'x12'. 2 BATHS. 2 CAR. HE 7-LOAN. A/R. 7-9276  
**REX L. HODGES CO.**

**ANXIOUS OWNER JUST REDUCED**  
Popular 3 BR. "Hr" model with completely equipped back porch. Carport, dining, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. \$1800 down. Call at 5520 Anderson. BKR. GE 9-2165

**2-BK. Den 1st \$2000 Dn.**  
Rd. Brandon - Maize Lebrunh REALTOR 7-3487 To 8-1597  
**REX L. HODGES CO.**

**STOP**  
Look at this spotless, large 2 BR. sep dining rm, hwd floors, big 2nd floor. 1st floor covered fenced yard, divided flower, many exotic shrubs. Only \$12,900. Key call  
GULV. R. APRAHALL, INC. 5923 E. 1st. Sormen HA 5-9717

**1400 DOWN TO REW. LOAN**  
**LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.**  
GO RY 432 STANBRED  
Xtra shawls 3 br., patio & bba. Best buy in area. Showings. JACK BEHRMANN 7-2151

**REX L. HODGES CO.**

**OPEN 4733 PARAMOUNT**  
Vr. model 3 br. vr. w/ drs. 2nd fl. 10'x12' bath. 5 yrs. old. ckn. & shawls. A-1 Realty Service GE 3-0403

**JUST LISTED**  
Clean 1st floor. Low price, low down. Call 1st floor. 5520 Anderson. BKR. GE 9-2165

**3-BR. (10'x12' MODEL)**  
3729 CAPETOWN  
REDUCED - OPEN  
Check out this 3 BR. perfect & always in beautiful condition. \$7500 down to FHA. Key call  
GULV. R. APRAHALL, INC. 5923 E. 1st. Sormen HA 5-9717

**2-BDRM. - VACANT**  
Move right in! Nice area. 2 bks. to shopping!  
GE 1-3501  
**LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.**  
LOW DOWN PAYMT. VACANT!  
OCCUPY NOW  
Nice landscaping near shopping & schools. Key at 5721 Bellflower. To 6-3736 HA 5-7514

**OPPORTUNITY FOR LOW DN. FOR NON-FHA BUYER**  
Large 2-Bdrm. 3rd floor. Immediate posses. Call us NOW  
GULV. R. APRAHALL, INC. 5923 E. 1st. Sormen HA 5-9717

**STEELE & MOSS CO.**

**Best priced home in Area**  
Full dining rm., eating area in kitchen, ckn. service porch, 2nd fl. parlor, CB terrace, vacat. 1st floor. Key call  
**JOE HODGE, REALTOR**  
GA 3-7914, 1400 South. GE 4-6766

**URGENT SALE**  
remained on this lovely 3 BR., 2 bath home. Close to grade school, high school & shopping center. Call for facts, ckn. 1st floor. \$15,950. Call Gibson. HA 5-1427; Toner Realty, 3501 E. Carson. Exch. To 6-2816

**2-BDRM. - \$400 DOWN**  
Near May Co. & Country Club. 2nd fl. garage. Owner moving to Iowa. Call  
ELLIS-SCHRADER GA 3-6476

**WE NEED LISTINGS**

**REX L. HODGES CO.**  
4733 Paramount  
**LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES**  
The Best of Everything  
Beautiful & spacious 3-bdrm., 2 bath home for price you want. Key call  
appliances incl. electronic oven. Heated swimming pool. Top bar area on 1st floor. Call for facts. \$15,950. Call Gibson. HA 5-1427; Toner Realty, 3501 E. Carson. Exch. To 6-2816

**MOORE HA 5-1217**  
4151 E. Carson Exch. HA 5-7200

**3641 COUNTRY CLUB DR.**  
Open 1 to 5 Sun.  
**MEDALLION HOME**  
All electric kitchen, E. A. heat, H.U-TONE Intercom & F.M. 1st floor. Formal dining rm. has family rm. with fireplace, 3 baths, 2,720 sq. ft. for luxurious living.  
Call for facts. GIBSON, RILEY

**SWIMMING POOL SPEC.**  
2 BDRM. 2 1/2 bath, corner lot, immaculate, 1st floor, big kitchen, w/dishwasher, Vent-a-Loud, disposal, W/W coils, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.

**OUR BEST BUY**  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, master bedroom, w/dishwasher, carpeting, covered patio, near Country Club.  
**WALKER & LEE**  
2053 Bellflower Blvd. GE 1-1552  
**ATTRACTIVE CORNER**  
3 BR., 2 baths, w/w wood floor, draperies, all rooms, H/W. Baths, kitchen, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor. In kitchen, 1st floor, 1st floor. Prof. landscaped, incl. patio, w/dishwasher, 1st floor, 1st floor. To 6-1151  
FHA B. owner, 1st floor, 1st floor. 2053 Bellflower Blvd. HA 5-9494

**VACANT**  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor. See it today.  
Call for facts. GIBSON, RILEY

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE**  
Bo the Hostess

**YARD**  
on a tree shaded street. Lovely 3rd floor, for just \$17,900. Call for facts. 5520 Anderson. BKR. GE 9-2165

**WALKER & LEE**  
2053 Bellflower Blvd. GE 1-1552  
**ANXIOUS TO MOVE BY OWNER**  
3 BR. house in Call St. 2nd fl. in 1st floor. dishwasher, air-conditioned, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor. \$15,950. 4th floor, 1st floor, 1st floor. \$15,950. 4th floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.

**ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN**  
Just \$14,950 plus 3br., 2 bath, hardwood & dining room, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor. Call for facts. 5520 Anderson. BKR. GE 9-2165

**WALKER & LEE**  
ST. CORNELIUS  
School is just a few blocks from

3912 Studebaker, Open 2-5  
2 den or 3BR, immaculate,  
w/low-carb, Rm. stores & schools.  
Call Mrs. J. H. Hodges, Jr.  
CA 3-2852 RAY AKERS, JR. CA 3-5952

OPEN — 3638 MONOGRAM  
3BR, dining rm. dbl. gar, 9595  
sq. ft. built-in bar. Very sharp  
GE-9209 Ryerson GE-13511

CALVEY—4110 STEVELY AVE.  
Lge. 3BR, "D" Model, Rm. schools  
A. Markers, shown by appoint.  
Call DELLA BRIGHAM, Rtr. GA 4-9173

FOR SALE—BY OWNER  
3BRs., dining rm., dbl. garage,  
bldg., fltrs., Rm. schools. HA 1-1626

3BRs., w/low-carb, dbl. gar., 9595  
sq. ft. built-in bar. Very sharp  
GE-9209 Ryerson GE-13511

MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING  
1 BR/2 BR—172 bldg.—built-in  
bldg., fltrs., Rm. schools. HA 1-1626

CA 3-2852 RAY AKERS, JR. CA 3-5952

BY OWNER—Nice 3BR home, HA  
91120 down. Have loan, HA 1-7656.

Bevering HE 7-2151; HE 6-3771.  
REX L. HODGES CO.

JUST VACATED  
Huge, modernized 2-bdrm.  
bldg., bus. center, 1000 sq. ft.  
Bevering HE 7-2151; HE 6-3771.  
REX L. HODGES CO.

CLOSE-IN SLEEPER  
Huge 4-bdrm, good entrances. Val.  
at \$10,000. Call Mrs. J. H. Hodges, Jr.  
Bevering HE 7-2151; HE 6-3771.  
REX L. HODGES CO.

YOU WILL MISS  
a buy if you don't see this 4-BR.  
CA 4-54, P.O. 310-2525

BERNHART REALTY  
495 W. MILLOW CA 4-8412

MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING  
1 BR/2 BR—172 bldg.—built-in  
bldg., fltrs., Rm. schools. HA 1-1626

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BY OWNER—Nice 3BR home, HA  
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6736 Turnergrove, Opn. 1-5  
Corner, Lakewood Park home,  
Rm. schools & Dutch Village  
shops. Call Mrs. J. H. Hodges, Jr.  
CA 3-2852 RAY AKERS, JR. CA 3-5952

JOE HODGE, REALTOR  
CA 3-7914 1400 South ME 3-1495

MOVE-IN NOW VACANT  
Sharp 3BR., newly dec. 1 1/2 baths.  
Consider 2 br. as an investment.  
5301 CENTER REALTY, Ltkd.,  
50E 3-0768 cves. HA 3-2321

GI SPECIAL  
Cools only down, \$102 a mo. to  
buy this 3BR. 1 1/2 baths, rear R.R.  
New w/w. Fenced.  
MIL WITH MOULD  
HA 5-2993 HA 4-2392

BY OWNER  
3 BR., w/w carpet-lvl. Rm. din.,  
bldg., fltrs., Rm. schools. HA 1-1626

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<p><b>CENTRAL AREA</b></p> <p>\$7500, \$300 DOWN 1020 E. 10th. Owner, GE #1218.</p> <p><b>CITY COLLEGE AREA</b></p> <p><b>GUEST HOUSE</b></p> <p>For Mother-In-Law!</p> <p>5 bdrm. 2 bath home &amp; guest house with bath, have w/c, carport, driveway, &amp; curbside parking. Ranch-style kitchen, finished patio. Professional landscaping. <b>MOORE HA 5-1217</b> 4151 E. Carson EWING GE #8738</p> <p><b>Here Today!</b></p> <p><b>Gone Tomorrow!</b></p> <p>A real buy in this 3-bdrm., &amp; den home with two fireplaces, immediate possession to qualified buyer. #321400.</p> <p><b>MOORE HA 5-1217</b> 4151 E. Carson EWING GF #6733</p>	<p>1 two B.R.s, houses on 45x150 R-4 zoned lot. 1275 E. 1st—then call MABRY GE #2621; GE #3471</p> <p><b>327 MOLINO</b></p> <p>OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 4:30 P.M. 2 br., 1 bath, 1 den, home. Xtnd cond. Choice loc. Gd. terms. JOE FUR REALTY GE #4342</p> <p><b>LARGE &amp; ROOMY</b></p> <p>2 story offer 3 br., 1 1/2 bath corner home near Hwy 7th. Could stand some decorating. Submit offer. MABRY GE #3471 GE #5732</p> <p><b>BUILT 3 BR., HOME IN IDEAL LOC. L.R. 1/2 AC. SEP. CLOSETS. CLOSE TO WINDMILL A. MOORE HI 5-1126 GE #4054</b></p> <p><b>BY OWNER</b></p> <p>Lovely 2 bedroom, home. Choice location, nr. schools &amp; shopping. Price, lot \$9,000. Den, bath, 56 sq. m. Linc. oil covered patio. Call Principal office, Glendev. GE #3858</p> <p><b>REDUCED</b></p> <p>2 on 1 on 1/2 rd. One 2 B.R. &amp; 2 girls' rooms. 1 B.R. 1/2 bath.</p>	<p>Free-living, water softener, Ask for info. Call 72727 ext. 222. PR 49136-Toner Realty, HA 5-7468 Carlin.</p> <p><b>ATKINSON RTLY, HA 5-7468</b></p> <p><b>A GOOD BUY</b></p> <p>2-Bdrm. &amp; family rm., custom fireplace, remodeled for family living. Outside BBQ fireplace. New carpets &amp; clean floors. GENIE NEBEKER RIV. HA 5-6429</p> <p><b>LOCATION PLUS!</b></p> <p>2-bdrm. \$485 dn. to low prices. Don't miss this one! Call Paul, TQ #2746 Toner Realty, evs. GA 72027</p> <p><b>\$745 DOWN-VACANT</b></p> <p>PAY \$8255 MO.—FHA</p> <p>Clean 3-BR., nr. Lloyd Hk. Near new screens, hospital &amp; w/c, heat ex. 230 wiring. BKR. HA 5-1262.</p> <p><b>WIFE GONE</b></p> <p>Husband must sell this comfort- able 3-Bdrm., w/c. Covered patio, large Choc. area. Call Joe REX L. HODGES CO. GS 11371</p> <p><b>\$500 DOWN</b></p>	<p>OPEN 1 TO 5 SUN RAY ESTATES 10553 SEMORA</p> <p>IMMAC. 3 BR., 1 1/2 ba, w/w carp., billiard, Xmas garage, low dn to 4 1/2 mi. town.</p> <p>HA 52081 MOULD TO 7-7201</p> <p><b>CAL VETS WELCOME</b></p> <p>Vacant 3-BR. conveniently redcor. in &amp; out. Floors refinished, about \$520 down or assume 4 1/2% loan. \$70 per mo. w/\$5500 down.</p> <p>4632 JOSIE Watford OPEN EVS HA 51261</p> <p><b>NO QUALIFYING</b></p> <p>Lovely 2-Bdrm. Home, Carpets, drapes, ceramic tile, \$2000 down, or submit terms.</p> <p><b>LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.</b> GA 3-7979 NE 8-3479</p> <p><b>SACRIFICE SALE!</b></p> <p>Low down \$13,950 total price. BR., 3 baths, covered patio. HA 4-</p>	<p>NEW—Over 3600 sq. ft. conditioned, dry, w/c, 2 cars, 2 baths. 1/2 5 bedrooms. HA 1-269.</p> <p>heat. Sealing is bollocking. HA 9-0774</p> <p>BY owner, Mr., hwd. trpl. sil. \$50. No Sunday calls. TO 75995.</p>	<p><b>ELLIS-SCHRADER RA 5-5978</b></p> <p><b>PRICE REDUCED \$1000</b></p> <p>Open 1 1/2-5:30 Barbarelli</p> <p>For quick cash, Deuce 3-br., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car. HA 5-2424</p> <p>prch-to-let. Only \$19,950. \$3750 dn to new town. Hurry! Write Joe HA 9-0932</p> <p><b>MUST SEE</b></p> <p>This vinyl 3-bdr. with lovely w. csho, trpl., heaters &amp; many fine features. A bargain at \$13,500. Hurry up key at 2915 Best- finger Blvd.</p> <p><b>REX L. HODGES CO. HA 5-5971</b></p> <p><b>Open 2 1/2 — 5:440 Kildeer</b></p> <p>HA WOODBURY &amp; WARDEN 2 BR. &amp; den. Cheerful and neat through. Be mark &amp; account by a haus arranged. Will Cal vet. Business emks. Materials sale, by OWNER</p> <p><b>TOP LOCATION</b></p> <p>Everyone wants this area. It's strategic. Prich schools. Over</p>	<p><b>LAKEWOOD COUNTRY LAKEWOOD COUNTRY LAKEWOOD COUNTRY</b></p> <p><b>CLUB ESTATES CLUB ESTATES CLUB ESTATES CLUB ESTATES</b></p>
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**FAMILY EXPANDING?**  
This corner, 3-bdrm., 1 1/2 bath unit, w/ full kitchen, 2nd floor, perfect for schools & shopping. Spacious porch, w/o. eat. & dragee. **BURDGE GE 3-0409, HA 1-3441**

**WE NEED LISTINGS**  
**STOTLER Realty SERVICE**  
HA 9-5701

**COLLEGE ESTATES**  
**COME IN OUT OF THE COLD DADDY-O!**  
Don't be a Square—  
Paying Rent will get you No-Where!  
Gotta real cool Pad—  
for a College Grad!  
Close to shops and school—  
Room for a Swimming Pool

**4 GE 4-6788 Realtor 3118 E. 4th**  
**A PLEASANT WALK**  
To Bishop Park & shopping. Modernized 2-BR., nice Rd lot!  
**VERNA BARR 3-0104 GE 4-2448**

**1 BRG. 1-BEDROOM**  
On Atlantic—\$2900 down.  
**Bevinette HE 7-7251, HE 4-3771.**  
**REX L. HODGES CO.**

**TAXES—\$40 YR.**  
Small 1-bdrm., good location, \$450.00 cash.  
**FOUTZ REALTY GE 9-9101**

**ARTIST'S HIDEAWAY**  
A place to work at an income. **GE 9-0408, WE 5-1491**  
**REX L. HODGES CO.**

**REAL NICE**  
4 br., 1 1/2 bath, big family rm. w/ fr. enclos. Big lot.  
**McCARROLL GE 4-3725 GE 8-3210**  
**PERFECT spot for beauty shop.**  
Parking, adobe, call.

**BIG "H" MODEL**  
3 Bdr., W/F, CBF, cov. p.s., ss. 10' x 20' lot. See Plan!  
**HA 5-7498 MOULD RIV HA 5-9393**

**OWNER GONE**  
Try \$1500 dn. to FHA. Bk-in. slave & oven. 3-BR., Close to May Co. Hurry!  
**HA 5-1222 BR.**

**2-BR. + FAMILY ROOM**  
Home for those that demand priv. w/2. Finished w/ fr., fruit trees, w/o. cov., clean & sharp.  
**GENE NEBECKER, RLY HA 5-6419**

**TAKE OVER**  
4 1/2 GI loan, \$56 mo. pays all. 3-bdrm. move in today.  
**REX L. HODGES CO. GE 1-1371**

**MUST SELL, SACRIFICE!**  
2 br. only \$11,950. Newly redeco. Near May Co. 5535 Fairview. Asking \$15,800 down, balance like rent.

**"POPULAR MODEL "H"**  
W/F carport & many other extras. 2 bdr. w/ full bath.  
**HART REALTY HA 5-1252**

**3-BR., GI Residg. \$73 mo. incl. taxes & insur. Realtor. GE 4-6316.**

**\$62 PER MO.**  
incl. everything. 4 1/2 GI loan. Sinkholes, wide lot. 1 br. 2-BR., cov. car, rm., carport, or try \$850. dn. to new FHA.

**WOFFORD Evas. HA 5-1261**

**BIG TREES, WIDE STREET**  
Beautiful 3-bdrm. on large corner lot. Newly landscaped. Room for pool. \$2900 dn. no 2nd. GI Cash! To 60746. Tender Realty; evas. HA 7-6565.

**TRAILER OWNERS**  
Owner will trade equity in a nice 3-bdrm. 1 1/2 bath for a good 12' trailer. Toner Realty. 5231 E. Waverly Blvd. for Mr. Williams. **HA 5-2472, evas. HA 1-7273**

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
Newly redecorated 2-Bdrm. home. Just \$12,500. Kind terms.  
**1-855-0000 HOUSING CORP. GA 1-7273, HA 5-14349**

for your selection  
and your personal touch.

**OPEN TODAY 2-7 P.M.**

**3604 BOUTON DRIVE. 3-BR., 2 1/2 baths, 1954 sq. ft. \$43,298**

**4415 FAIRWAY DRIVE. Provincial 2-story, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, range and oven built-in, landscaping. \$45,500**

**come true"**

**3412 BOUTON DRIVE. 3-BR., 2 1/2 baths, 1954 sq. ft. \$43,298**

**4009 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE. 2-story Colonial 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, 3-car garage. Air conditioned, carpets, drapes, fenced. Surkin built-in double range, complete kitchen, modern fixtures. Terraced front yard. circle driveway \$55,000**

**LA MARINA ESTATES**  
1000+ homes in this admin. office. 2-bdr. 1 1/2 bath. **BURDGE HA 1-8411, GE 1-0459**  
**5142 BURRILL-OPEN 1-5**  
**BARGAIN HUNTER?**  
Two down payment. 3-Bdrm., 2 bath. 1 1/2 bath. New air heat. New carpet. New area fireplace. FHA heat, bld. yard. Excellent finished or can arrange to finish. **MOORE GE 3-6452, HA 1-2441**

**POPULAR**  
**MOORE GE 4-3464**  
781 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
**CUL DE SAC**  
Expansive 3-Bdrm. & 2 Bath. F.A. Heat & Fireplace. Large yard, wall-to-wall carpeting. For pool. **MOORE GE 4-3966**  
6132 Alhambra **GE 4-6533**

**LIVE MODERN**  
In this large & beautiful home 3-BR., den, music rm., 2 baths and a great Bk-in. w/o. drapes. F.A. heat, air cond., fenced. You must see to appreciate!  
**MOORE GE 4-3966**

**DELUXE 2-BDRM.**  
Spacious, two area. Fine features! Incl. Forced Air heat, brood, new carpet, and glass doors to patio. \$15,950.  
**ATKINSON RLY. HA 5-7458**

**WE NEED LISTINGS**  
**STOTLER Realty SERVICE**  
HA 9-5701

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**NORTH LONG BEACH NORTH LONG BEACH TRIM ESTATES WEST SIDE WEST SIDE WEST SIDE**

RED HOT E. 1/2 OPEN 11:30  
2 BR.—75143 R4 ZONE  
2 BR. DANDY—\$8750. TERMS  
OPEN 11:30 TO 4:30  
2774 WEBSTER  
OPEN SUNDAY  
REAL BARGAIN  
3 BR MAGNOLIA  
STOP THE HUNT!

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**2519 PINE—OPEN 1:30-5**  
**BETTER THAN A DREAM HOME**  
 THIS ONE IS REAL  
 Approx. 2,500 sq. ft. at grade. 1 1/2, 3br., 1ge. bath, 1w planters & bar, 2 barns, elec. kitchen, wood cabinets, new carpeting, drop gar. Be w. market!  
**BESS K. LYNE, RTR., GA 4766**

**A CHARMER**  
 2 BEDROOMS, 4 REPLACES  
 Wait to wait! Try \$500 down

MARGE LABRANCHES RENDON  
HE 7-1251, GE 3-12, GE 3-12  
**REX L. HODGES CO.**  
**3060 EUCALYPTUS**  
Drive by this immac. 3br. w/h  
fire etc. dbl. gar. Seal. year  
Well consider small cat.  
J. R. Seaton Rlt. HE 6-31

**Southland Cities Prop 14**  
**ARTESIA**

**\$500 Dn.—Almost New**  
Lovely 2 BR on cor. 1st. Dbl gr.  
Plaster, formica, showers. \$500

**4 UNITS—\$1500 Dn.**  
3 2 BR units: 1 1/2 yrs. old. Pl.  
wall turn, formica - 2 BR hou.  
Gars. Big lot. Don't wait  
this one! \$19,950.

**EDITH DAY GERSH**  
11858 E. Carson HA 57

**\$1250 DOWN**  
Immaculate 2-bedroom home large corner lot, w/w carpet hwd floors, 2-car garage, side a/e'y entrance for boat or storage. This is a good buy—see it today!  
**HAUSER REALTY CO.**  
9447 Artesia Blvd. TO 6-1

**JUST LISTED**  
2 BR + small 3rd BR—all t/ wood kitchen, w/w carpets

grapes. New air conditioning. Full support this new unit. R4. parking zoning. On lot 5142. Submit terms & low bid \$28,000. RENE REALTY GF 4

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**INCOME + HOME**  
 Drive by 11759-55141 W  
 CROFT. Newly decor 3-bdrms  
 2 turn single apts. Xint. lct. \$ down. Easy terms on balance  
 GUIVER-RAPHAEL, INC.  
 5518 Del Amo HA 5  
 VERY good 3-bedroom turn

home, 2 baths, fenced yard,  
neighborhood. Priced for a  
sale, \$13,950—terms can be  
arranged.

**CERTIFIED REALTY SALE**  
9111 E. Arlesia, Bellflower  
TORrey 6-3777 HA 3

---

**\$495 DOWN**  
Big house, big lot, \$9750 full p  
**\$395 DOWN**  
3 bedr. \$65 car mo. only \$8950  
**BOWDEN REAL ESTATE**  
12014 E. CARSON HA 3

55500 FULL PRICE, 4-room site  
1 acre fenced yard, \$1250 cash  
incl. \$60 mo. incl. 6% int. M.  
Moore, Broker, 12678 Southern  
Arlene. UN 5-1075.

SPACIOUS new 3-BR. home w/  
bath, dbl. gar., breezeway.  
96 ft. frontage lot. Owner.  
GA 2-0202 TF 4

11707-216th ST. Zoned for a  
dr. horse. 2 BR & den f-  
53x240 lot, A-1. Only \$11,900.  
GE 3-8911, GE 3-8151

**ARTESIA PROPER**  
2-bdrm, next to school. \$750  
\$76 mo. — HA 5-4646. Bkr.

Guide-  
County

**; College** ☐

A map of Coronado Island, showing the coastline and several locations. A box labeled 'BOAT RAMP' is located near the top left. Below it, the word 'ALBOA' is written. To the right, 'CORONA DEL MAR' is written. The map shows a winding path or road along the coast.

DOWN, Brattain Co., sales  
East on Garde  
Bld., (7th St.),  
Newland to T  
models. Key to ma

**EACH NUMBERED  
BLACK DOT...●** . . . indicates the actual location of a new home area. For the this area, and other pertinent details about each one, refer to the pending number in the legend here blow. Use this handy guide to out your new home in this showcase area of lovely new suburban

**SCHOOLS:** Elementary<sup>\*</sup>; Jr. High<sup>†</sup>; High<sup>†</sup>; College<sup>☒</sup>



















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The Beautiful All-New  
**1961 RAMBLER**  
No need to drive out of town—you will find all models on display and will give you the best all-around deal in Southern California!

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—also 1310 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 6-9001 Open Sundays

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**1961 DODGE DART**  
DELIVERED IN BELLFLOWER FOR ONLY **\$2244**  
NOT STRIPPED — PLUS  
A FEW 1960 MODELS AVAILABLE  
YOUR GOOD CREDIT **\$10** DELIVERS ANY 1960 OR 1961 CAR  
**WIDGER-GOODWIN**  
16900 LAKEWOOD BLVD. — BELLFLOWER  
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS TO 6-9081

THE 1961  
**RAMBLERS Are Here**  
DRIVE "3" MILES  
\$ — AND SAVE — \$  
**Hunt Rambler Sales**  
402-500 W ANAHEIM TE 5-6646  
OPEN EVE. "WILMINGTON" OPEN SUNDAY

**PARKWOOD CHEVROLET**  
ME 3-0787

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Parkwood Chevrolet sells nothing but choice trade-ins to their retail customers. All used cars are thoroughly reconditioned and serviced. Quality means repeat business.  
**World's Greatest Traders ★ ★ ★**

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Automatic, radio, heater, white side wall tires, nice. Lic. No. PNL 379 <b>\$549</b>	'56 CHEVROLET Del Rey 2-Door Radio, heater, 2-tone paint, nice one. Lic. No. LXX 780. <b>\$699</b>	'58 CHEVROLET Impala Spt. Cpe. V-8 Automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, white side wall tires, etc. <b>\$1749</b>
'58 FORD Fairlane 500 Sport Sed. Automatic trans., V-8, power steering, radio, heater, 2-tone, white side wall tires. <b>\$1249</b>	'56 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, 2-tone, white side wall tires. <b>\$1299</b>	'59 CHEVROLET Convertible Coupe V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white side wall tires, immaculate. <b>\$2299</b>
'57 BUICK Special Hardtop Automatic, radio, heater, 2-tone, white wall tires, red nice car. <b>\$899</b>	'55 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe Automatic, radio, heater, 2-tone finish, white wall tires. <b>\$499</b>	'58 FORD Country Sedan V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, 2-tone, white side wall tires. <b>\$1499</b>

OPEN SUNDAYS 5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. OPEN SUNDAYS  
For a Used Car Guarantee That Counts 100% Financing on Appr. Credit. We Have the Finest Credit Dept. in Calif., w/8 Counselors to Help

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**MUST MAKE ROOM**  
FOR TRADE-INS ON THE NEW 1961 OLDSMOBILE. PRICES SLASHED! HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR HUGE SELECTION OF IMMACULATE AND THOROUGHLY SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS.

'57 OLDS FIESTA STATION WAGON. The Super 88 with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, deluxe interior, etc. Beautiful turquoise with matching interior and white walls. \$1899	'60 OLDS HOLIDAY SEDAN. Only 4000 actual miles and positively like new! Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, deluxe interior, etc. Beautiful turquoise with matching interior and white walls. New car warranty \$2999	'53 OLDS SUPER 88 4-DOOR. A one-owner car, original inside and throughout. See it and you'll buy it! Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Exceptionally nice buy it for only \$499	'56 OLDS HOLIDAY SUPER 88 4-DOOR. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Original 2-tone finish. See it, drive it and you'll buy it \$1099
'55 CADILLAC '62 4-DOOR SEDAN. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. An other local one-owner car perfect in every detail \$1299	'57 CADILLAC 60 SPECIAL SEDAN. Factory air conditioning plus all the Cadillac power features. Original white with blue interior, excellent whitewalls. Very low mileage. A premium car \$2599	'56 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR ESTATE WAGON. Dynalloy, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Original red and white with matching interior. Shows the meticulous care of its one owner \$1199	'58 OLDS HOLIDAY. The popular 88 Hardtop Coupe with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, etc. Original light blue \$1899
'59 CORVETTE Original silver metal finish with black leather interior. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Tons in every detail \$2699	'25 Down delivers any car with good credit.		
'55 CHEVROLET BEL AIR COUPES (2). Radio, heater, Powersteering. Both are tons in every detail. \$899	DICK BROWNING Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9624 1201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9624		

SIXTH and LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 6-5291 HE 6-5295  
**CORMIER CHEVROLET COMPANY**  
ELEVENTH and LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 6-5294

**NEW 1961 CHEVROLETS AND CORVAIRS TRUCKS**  
PLUS THE ALL NEW CORVAIR STATION WAGONS AND PICKUPS

<b>30 BODY STYLES</b> FOR YOUR SELECTION . . . All colors . . . all models . . . all options and accessories available.	<b>Terms Are The Lowest!</b> Down payments and financing to fit any of your needs!	<b>\$299 DOWN</b> DELIVERS ANY CAR IN STOCK!	<b>IMMEDIATE DELIVERY</b> on the all new <b>1961 CHEVROLETS CORVAIRS &amp; TRUCKS</b>
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**BONAFIDE SAVINGS of \$400<sup>00</sup> to \$752<sup>00</sup>**  
**ON ALL 1960 BRAND NEW CHEVROLETS AND CORVAIRS**

<b>BRAND NEW 1960 CORVAIRS</b> 24 TO CHOOSE FROM EACH AND EVERY ONE AT THIS PRICE— <b>\$2100</b> 75% of them have automatic transmission, radio, heater, custom and comfort groups, safety groups, E-Z Eye glass, whitewall tires, etc. 2-doors and 4-doors. Deluxe and standard models. None are stripped! All are brand new! Remember— First Come, First Served! Your Choice <b>\$2100</b>	<b>BRAND NEW 1960 CHEVROLETS Regular Passenger Cars</b> 11 BRAND NEW 1960 IMPALA SPORT COUPES & SPORT SEDANS V-8 engine, automatic trans., most with radio, heater, power steering and many other accessories. These are brand new Chevrolests. EACH AND EVERY ONE AS EQUIPPED. <b>\$2800</b> 4 BRAND NEW 1960 4-DOOR STATION WAGONS V-8 engine, automatic trans., most with radio, heater, power steering and many other accessories. These are brand new Chevrolests. EACH AND EVERY ONE AS EQUIPPED. <b>\$2900</b> 6 BRAND NEW 1960 BEL AIR SPORT COUPES & SPORT SEDANS V-8 engine, automatic trans., most with radio, heater, power steering and many other accessories. These are brand new Chevrolests. EACH AND EVERY ONE AS EQUIPPED. <b>\$2700</b> 9 BRAND NEW 1960 BEL AIR 2-DOOR and 4-DOOR SEDANS V-8 engine, automatic trans., most with radio, heater, power steering and many other accessories. These are brand new Chevrolests. EACH AND EVERY ONE AS EQUIPPED. <b>\$2500</b> 3 BRAND NEW 1960 BISCAYNE 2-DOOR and 4-DOOR SEDANS V-8 engine, automatic trans., most with radio, heater, power steering and many other accessories. These are brand new Chevrolests. EACH AND EVERY ONE AS EQUIPPED. <b>\$2200</b>	<b>LOW MILEAGE 1960 CHEVROLETS and FORDS</b> 1960 CORVAIRS Equipped with automatic trans., radio, heater. NOT ONE BUT MANY TO CHOOSE FROM AT <b>\$1800</b> 1960 FALCONS All equipped with automatic trans., radio, heater. NOT ONE BUT MANY TO CHOOSE FROM AT <b>\$1800</b> 1960 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR HARDTOPS All equipped with V-8 engines, automatic transmissions, power steering, radio and heater. NOT ONLY ONE BUT MANY TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE. <b>\$2200</b> 1960 FORD STARLINER HARDTOP COUPES All equipped with V-8 engines, automatic transmissions, power steering, radio and heater. NOT ONLY ONE BUT MANY TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE. <b>\$2300</b> 1960 CHEV. IMPALA SPORT SEDANS All equipped with V-8 engines, automatic transmissions, power steering, radio and heater. NOT ONLY ONE BUT MANY TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE. <b>\$2400</b> 1960 FORD SUNLINER CONVERTIBLES All equipped with V-8 engines, automatic transmissions, power steering, radio and heater. NOT ONLY ONE BUT MANY TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE. <b>\$2400</b> 1960 CHEV. IMPALA SPORT SEDANS All equipped with V-8 engines, automatic transmissions, power steering, radio and heater. NOT ONLY ONE BUT MANY TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE. <b>\$2500</b> 1960 CHEV. IMPALA SPORT COUPES All equipped with V-8 engines, automatic transmissions, power steering, radio and heater. NOT ONLY ONE BUT MANY TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE. <b>\$2500</b>	<b>BRAND NEW 1960 TRUCKS</b> YOUR CHOICE OF ANY BRAND NEW 1960 CHEVROLET TRUCK IN OUR STOCK—ONLY <b>\$1900</b> <b>FLEETSIDE or STEPSIDE....</b> Standard transmission, automatic transmission, 4-speed radio, heater, etc. REGARDLESS OF THE OPTIONS OR ACCESSORIES YOU MAY HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF 31 BRAND NEW '60 CHEVROLET TRUCKS, AS EQUIPPED FOR ONLY . . . First Come First Served <b>\$1900</b>
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**INSTANT CLEAR-OUT SALE!**

**ON ALL USED CARS**  
Every car priced below book value!

1955 MERCURY SPORT COUPE. Auto. trans., power steering, pow. brks., DEL. Lic. #FBH 611, Full price <b>\$695</b>	1959 FORD 2-DOOR Lic. No. PYK 088, Full price <b>\$1295</b>	1955 BUICK 2-DR. Hardtop. Aut. trans., N. Lic. No. HDW 235. Full price— <b>\$595</b>	1960 FORD 2-DOOR Lic. # UDB 121 <b>\$1695</b>	1957 MERCURY 2-DOOR. Aut. trans., pow. steer., pow. brk. Mir. #87 SL 214659M. Full price— <b>\$995</b>	1955 MERCURY 2-DOOR Hardtop. Aut. trans., R&H, Lic. No. LLL 788, Full price— <b>\$595</b>	1959 FORD GALAXIE Hardtop. Aut. trans., R&H, pow. steer., power brakes, Lic. No. RPO 395. <b>\$1995</b>	1956 STUDEBAKER STA. WAGON. Autom. trans., R&H, Lic. No. JJA 735, Full price— <b>\$595</b>
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**CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.**  
601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291, HE 6-5295  
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Open Evenings 'til 10 and All Day Sunday

## Reuther Sees Kennedy as U.S. Savior

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Only Sen. John F. Kennedy can stop "the downward spiral of American economy and employment," labor leader Walter Reuther said Saturday in urging election of the Democratic candidate for president.

"We must decide this year whether we will mobilize our abundance to solve our problems, or keep our productive capacity in its present state of low gear," the vice president of the AFL-CIO told an audience of 150.

"Never before have we been in a more critical period," he declared.

Reuther's appearance was sponsored by Local 506 of the United Auto Workers and the San Diego County Labor Council.

REUTHER SAID Kennedy "will give us the leadership to mobilize our economic abundance to solve our problems."

Reuther criticized the Eisenhower administration as "giving us seven years of government by clever public relations."

"They are responsible for two recessions in seven years and we're heading for a third," he said.

Reuther left shortly after the talk for Los Angeles where he is due to make two speeches today.

## Sgt. York Honored by Legion

PALL MALL, Tenn. (AP)—Alvin C. York accepted official homage Saturday for his exploits in World War I and said he sees another world war in the offing.

"It sure looks like World War III is on the way," said the old soldier, now 72, partly paralyzed and nearly blind. "But I think the United Nations is handling the situation very well. They have snowed old Khrushchev under."

York was presented a circular electric bed that changes positions at the press of a button. The ceremony came 42 years to the day after he single-handedly wiped out a German machine-gun battalion in the Argonne Forest, killing 25 and capturing 132.

MARTIN B. MCKNEALLY, national commander of the American Legion, made the presentation. "This is the proper place for (me) to be," he said. "Right here in Pall Mall to honor America's greatest soldier."

York, a onetime conscientious objector, was awarded the Medal of Honor for his heroism. He lives in this Cumberland Plateau section on a farm presented him by grateful Tennesseans after World War I.

The Legion recently announced plans for a fund drive to pay back taxes the Internal Revenue Service claims York owes for a movie based on his life. York says he doesn't owe the tax and doesn't have the money anyway.



SALESMEN FOR NIXON-LODGE  
Nixon Congratulates Mytinger



### REALLY YELLY RALLY

The local Democratic campaign took a short shift into high gear Saturday when the Junior Teens for Democrats rallied

in front of the State Democratic headquarters at 133 Long Beach Blvd. Leading the crowd with tuneful enthusiasm was 6-year-old Pat Neunuebel of 757 Freeman Ave.—(Staff Photo)

### POLITICS

## Mytinger Named Leader of Salesman Volunteer Group for Nixon, Lodge

Long Beach sales executive Lee S. Mytinger has been named chairman of Salesmen for Nixon-Lodge, Charles S. Rhyne, national chairman of Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge, announced in Washington.

Also named were B. H. (Barney) Stauffer of Los Angeles as national finance chairman and an executive committee of 55 sales executives across the country.

Mytinger, who lives in Rolling Hills, is president of Mytinger Corp., a food supplement and cosmetics distribution firm at 1700 Santa Fe Avenue.

"There is no group in all America that has more successful experience in presenting facts with respect to services and commodities than salesmen," said Rhyne. "Now they are turning their expert sales skills and know-how toward the presentation of facts regarding the future leaders of our nation."

Rhyne noted that it is the first time that salesmen and saleswomen representing Independents, Democrats and Republicans have banded together on a national scale politically.

Mytinger attributed the unusual interest of members of his profession in the current campaign to "their concern about maintaining our private initiative and free enterprise."

He pointed out that "the entire sales industry is dependent upon individual initiative and ideas, as opposed to the concept of increased government control. The clear-cut stand of Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge on this basic issue has jelled sales people into this political-action force."

Currently, he is on a national swing trip conducting

a series of political sales conferences with his executive committee and other sales groups.

### KNUDSON CHALLENGES GRANT TO DEBATE

Mrs. Ora G. Knudson, Democratic nominee for the California Assembly, 70th District (East Long Beach-Lakewood), today challenged her Republican opponent to a public debate on "vital campaign issues."

In a letter to William S. Grant, the Republican incumbent, Mrs. Knudson said:

"In keeping with the fine tradition being set this year by our respective national party standard bearers (Kennedy and Nixon), it would be fitting that California and local issues be discussed openly by the two candidates for the California Legislature in the 70th District.

"Knowing that our position on key issues varies considerably, I hope you will welcome the opportunity to appear in public debate with me."

Mrs. Knudson's letter asked Grant to reply within a week,

and suggested Grant name a possible "neutral" sites for the debate.

### KENNICK 'CLARIFIES' FREEWAY PLANS

Construction of the Seaside Freeway to link Terminal Island and Long Beach via a new bridge to replace the pontoon bridge over Cerritos Channel is a twin project to the construction of the new San Pedro-Terminal Island bridge and was planned hand-in-hand with that project, Assemblyman Joseph Kennick said Saturday.

He cited House Resolution No. 144, authored by him and Assemblyman Vincent Thomas of San Pedro, which the Assembly passed on May 11, 1959.

"This resolution calls for the construction of the Seaside Freeway to link San Pedro with Long Beach over the new San Pedro-Terminal Island Bridge and a new Cerritos Channel Bridge.

"Assemblyman Thomas, my coauthor on this resolution, is the 'father' of the San Pedro-Terminal Island Bridge pro-

ject. We both firmly believe that the Seaside Freeway is a necessary corollary to the bridge project."

Kennick said he wanted to clarify the status of the Seaside Freeway because "some politicians who have not been keeping in touch with events in Sacramento have promised, if elected, to get action from the State Legislature on the Seaside Freeway."

"That's a pretty safe promise. On my motion, the Legislature took action six months ago."

He said the California Highway Department is now studying the Seaside Freeway route and "I and Vince Thomas are both keeping in close touch with them on it."

### THREE MORE GROUPS SUPPORTING GRANT

Assemblyman William S. (Bill) Grant has received endorsements from the California State Nurses' Association and the Pharmaceutical Institute.

In addition to the statewide support, Grant is being

## Underground Signals Could Make Missile Launching 'Unjammable'

GLENDALE (AP) — Signals deep below the surface, he said, which can travel through the earth as far as 170 miles are being studied as a means of communication with underground missile sites.

Neither surface storms nor nuclear bombardment would impede such signals, a research firm said today.

Space Electronics Corp. said 170 miles is believed to be the greatest distance yet achieved in subsurface transmission of electromagnetic waves.

Virtually impossible to disrupt by jamming, such signals would permit control centers to launch missiles from silos even if radio and telephone communications were wiped out.

UNDERGROUND silos or pits, hardened with tons of concrete and steel, are being built for Atlas, Titan and Minuteman intercontinental missiles. Under plans now being studied, coded signals to launch them in volleys would be transmitted along natural "channels" in the earth's structure.

Space electronics, one of several firms doing research in this field, disclosed that signals had been sent from a mine shaft near Boron, Calif., to a receiver 170 miles away near Las Vegas, Nev.

The signals are in the very low frequency range, a spokesman said, below that of radar or radio.

Both the transmitter and the receiver can be located

and connected at each end to conventional communication systems.

IN MORE recent tests, only the sending and receiving antennas have been buried, with the power-generating equipment carried in large trucks. This gives the system mobility, making it a hard-to-hit target.

This is how it works:

The buried antenna is pointed in the direction of the distant receiver. Although the travel in several directions, they tend to travel in the direction in which the antenna electromagnetic waves can be aimed.

The earth itself, being a better conductor for this type

## Poulson Out of Hospital

GLENDALE (UPI) — Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson, 65, Saturday was released from Glendale Memorial Hospital.

His physician, Dr. Frederic Gaspard, said Poulson, who spent five days in the hospital for a rest, has made excellent progress and probably would return to his office sometime next week.

An aide said the mayor will conduct business on a limited basis from his home before he returns to his downtown office.

## Bowles Suggests Areas for Action in Foreign Policy

GLENDALE (UPI)—Rep. Chester Bowles criticized the Eisenhower administration foreign policy Saturday night and said "the foundations for a just and durable peace will not be created by angry debate in a Moscow kitchen or in the U. N. Security Council."

In a speech at a Democratic rally here, Bowles said the world situation "calls for a new leadership which will switch our national focus from the Kremlin, about which we can do relatively little today, to those broad opportunities which are beckoning us to do a great deal."

He said future historians would question how a "dynamic" 20th-Century America could "become so blindly obsessed with what the Kremlin says and does."

Bowles, regarded as a possible choice as secretary of state should Sen. John Kennedy be elected president, offered nine suggestions, or "areas for action on which a new administration can speedily move next January, regardless of what Mr. Khrushchev does or says."

He included:

—Strengthening of defenses, including a move to bring military power into balance by supplementing nuclear striking power with "far more flexible and mobile ground forces to enable us to handle localized conflicts."

—Upgrade "national efforts in the field of disarmament and arms control."

—Create a "more effective partnership" with other members of the Atlantic community. "Our mutual fear of

Khrushchev is perhaps the greatest single factor holding the NATO alliance together," he said. He described it as "inadequate to sustain our long-term relations with our European allies."

—Reappraise economic assistance programs, "many of which have become increasingly confused and expedient."

—Abandon what he termed belated proposals adopted under pressure to assist Latin America, establishing instead a more concrete policy.

—Develop a "more realistic perspective of China," Bowles said "as long as the Peking government threatens the peace of Asia and lays claim to the sovereignty of Formosa, recognition is out of the question." But, he said, the Chinese situation presents a threat "really greater than the administration seems to think. The fact is that the administration has consistently underestimated the dangers which are basic to the whole situation."

He said questions of U.N. representation, Chinese trade with Japan and southeast Asia "and the cracking of the Bamboo Curtain will become increasingly urgent aspects of the Chinese problem which any new administration will have to face."

As a Reader Service—for your protection

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offers **INSURANCE** that pays up to \$440.00 for such accidents and also covers accidents at home, at work, at play, at school, while walking, riding or driving, on vacation, etc.

Accidents don't always happen to the "other fellow". You could be next!

MINOR ACCIDENTS	
When there is no disability	
\$15.00	for Doctor Expense at \$3.00 per visit
\$10.00	for X-Ray Expense
\$25.00	Maximum Total

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS	
\$120.00	for Total Disability \$30 months for 4 months
\$300.00	for Hospital Expense \$5 a day for 60 days
\$10.00	for X-Ray Expense
\$10.00	for Ambulance Expense
\$440.00	Maximum Total

FATAL ACCIDENTS	
\$300.00	Death Benefit increases \$5.00 each month you are insured ... for 50 months ... up to \$750.00

Even larger Death and Disability Benefits paid for auto, train, bus and other specified accidents.

**ELIGIBILITY**—limited to men, women and children between ages 17-79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

**LIMITATIONS**—Death and Dismemberment benefits reduced one-half under age 15 and after 60th birthday. No reduction of other benefit account of age.

**EXCEPTIONS**—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy #M75000 which is available at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a motor vehicle, or train or on a boat, or while engaged in any hazardous activity, or while intoxicated or under the influence of narcotics, or while engaged in any activity which is prohibited by the terms of the policy.

**Mail this APPLICATION today!**

CAUTION: IF YOU ALREADY HAVE A POLICY WITH THE NATIONAL CASUALTY CO., DO NOT SEND IN ANOTHER APPLICATION.

To: Resident Agent, National Casualty Co., care of: Registrar Agent, National Casualty Co., Independent, Press-Telegram Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50c per month (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

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<input type="checkbox"/> I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.	<input type="checkbox"/> I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age \_\_\_\_\_ (1 to 79) Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ (Street and No. or RFD) \_\_\_\_\_ (City and State)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_ (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)



# Art Goes on Museum Auction Block Oct. 16

## Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 9, 1960 SECTION W

### Excitement, Fun and Bargains, Too

Next Sunday at exactly 11 a.m. 25 women and one young man—who comprise the active membership of Friends of Long Beach

Museum of Art—will sprint into action on the museum grounds, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., like thoroughbreds at the Kentucky Derby starting gate.

Their two-hour race is the last stage in months of preparation for the Friends' second annual art auction which opens to the public at 1 p.m. and closes at 5 p.m.

Because of city budget restrictions, no one may enter the premises before 11 o'clock. In the two-hour interval before throngs of art lovers, bargain hunters and those who just come to see the fun arrive, easels must be placed and dozens of works of art must be arranged.

"BUT TIME is our only limitation," confidently says Mrs. James A. Edmonds Jr., who with Mrs. Don Gill is co-chairing the event. "We did it last year and everything went without a hitch. We can do it again!"

Under guidance of museum director Jerome Allen Donson and president Mrs. John E. Roggeveen, the Friends committee has planned the auction to give more people an opportunity to own original work and to create new markets for good artists. Artists have set minimum prices far below those they usually receive.

In Long Beach, as in the rest of the United States, an increasing number of buyers are discovering the satisfaction of owning art. There is, too, the zestful element of chance: perhaps THIS artist will be the American Picasso or Van Gogh! To the pride of ownership is added the excitement of investment.

SUNDAY'S auction-goers may choose from oils, watercolors, drawings, prints, ceramics and sculpture. Only a few winners of estab-

lished stature have been invited to participate so that each bidder can be sure of the excellence of his selection.

Among contributing artists will be the Ward Youry, Hans Burkhardt, Orval Dillingham, Edgar Ewing, Hilda Levy, Douglas MacFadden, Vic Smith, Tom Ferreira, Eugene Wallin, Cecil Comara, Bettina Brendel and Marilyn Prior.

Hans Conreid and Vincent Price have tentatively accepted invitations to preside as guest auctioneers, professional schedules permitting.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Kenn Glenn, sculptor and art instructor at Long Beach State College, have accepted guest roles; Bob Jablonski—that lone male member of the Friends—will be chief auctioneer, as he was last year. Also again lending major assistance will be Richard Long, professional auctioneer.

MEMBERS of the planning committee include Mmes. Ross De Young, Sumner Trent, Henry M. Weiss, Hugh Gall, Alfred Schmidt, Arthur V. Hodge, George Boucher, Eldred Dietz, James Ferguson, Harry T. Vanley, David Moseley, Stanford Church, Duane H. Kuster and Robert Jablonski.

Profits from last year's event were used to establish the Hans Conreid Award, first purchase prize to be set up at the museum, and to swell the acquisition fund. This year profits are earmarked for acquisition and initial expenses of the Art Rental Gallery, a new service recently added to the museum program by the Friends.

"Last year 500 persons attended our first auction," says Mrs. Edmonds. "This year we hope to have 1,500. And we wish our 25 Friends members were 125. We can use volunteers!"



GOING, GOING—A throng of art lovers next Sunday are going to the second annual outdoor auction sponsored by Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art. Gates will open to the public at 1 p.m.; bidding will begin at 1:30. Mrs. James Edmonds Jr., co-chairman of the auction; Jerome Donson, museum director; Mrs. John E. Roggeveen, Friends president; and Mayor Edwin W.

Wade, who will be guest auctioneer, show examples of work to go on the block. The Friends, volunteer group within the Museum Association, also sponsor the Art Rental Gallery, host receptions for the public and exhibiting artists at the opening of new shows, and assist in museum operation. Membership is open to all interested persons.—(Color photo by Roger Coar.)

## Prize-Winner Takes Cast in Stride



JUBILANTLY HOLDING her \$1,000 check, Mrs. Ann Solomon tells her daughter, Mrs. Roy Danvers, about her recent experience in baking contest.

At the Pillsbury Bake-Off Contest Sept. 26 and 27 in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Ann S. Solomon of Long Beach had two distinctions: 1. She won the \$1,000 Best of Class prize in the Breads, Main Dishes category.

2. She was the only contestant with a broken leg. The accident occurred about three weeks before Ann was due to jet to Washington. Vacationing with her husband, John, at Green Valley, she slipped on the lake-shore sand and hit a rock. "Well, here goes Washington," was her first thought.

BUT BY THE time she arrived at the hospital in Arrowhead she had recovered enough to tell the doctor, "I have to be in Washington by Sept. 25." "You'll be there," he assured her.

After the first few painful days, the plucky housewife began to believe him and soon was baking two batches of her Sweet Surprise Rolls a day to perfect her technique.

"My husband took some to the office, my daughter, Mrs. Roy Danvers took some, I gave them to neighbors and friends, and the ones left over I froze."

"The rolls freeze perfectly. Just pop them in the oven. They come out as though they had been just freshly baked."

was managing her walking cast with skill.

"It helped me make a lot of friends. No one else was wearing a cast, so people remembered me. It was a bit hectic and I didn't look glamorous, but it was an experience I'll never forget."

Ann has only praise for contest officials who were unfailingly helpful and considerate.

Biggest thrill of the event came when master of ceremonies Art Linkletter approached her table at the awards banquet saying, "I'm looking for a young-looking grandmother," then took the cover from a silver dish to reveal Ann's rolls.

EVEN THEN, she wasn't sure she had won until he waved the \$1,000 check at her and asked, "What's the matter? Don't you want it?"

"I still can't believe I won," says Ann. "My own favorite recipe is another I submitted originally for a German sour cream coffee cake with apricot filling."

As for the cast—Ann's still wearing it. If she's lucky it may come off in another few weeks.

Will she enter the contest again? "Of course! This was my eighth try, but the \$25,000 prize winner had entered nine times."

Here is Ann's prize-winning recipe:

**SWEET SURPRISE ROLLS**  
1 packet active dry yeast,  
or 1 cake compressed yeast

1 1/2 cup warm water  
1 1/2 cups sugar

3 tbsps. butter  
1 tsp. salt  
3/4 cup hot scalded milk  
3 unbeaten eggs  
4 1/2 to 5 cups sifted Pillsbury's Best All Purpose Flour  
1/2 cup soft butter  
2 tbsps. grated orange rind  
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Soften yeast in water. Combine in large mixing bowl 1/2 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons butter, salt and milk; cool to lukewarm. Stir in eggs and softened yeast. Add flour gradually to form a stiff dough, beating well after each addition. Cover. Let rise in warm place (85 to 90 degrees F.) until light and doubled in size, 2 to 2 1/2 hours.

Roll out on floured surface to a 20x15-inch rectangle. Spread with 1/2 cup butter. Sprinkle with mixture of 1 cup sugar and orange rind, then the chocolate pieces. Cut into 15x10 rectangles. Roll up each, starting with 15-inch side. Cut each into 12 slices. Place cut-side down in well-greased muffin cups or two 9x9-inch pans. Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from pans immediately. Frost while warm. Makes 2 dozen.

**BUTTER FROSTING:** Blend together 1 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon vanilla and 2 to 3 tablespoons cream. Beat until smooth.

### FREE ADMISSION

## British Theater, Silver and Paris

By ILKA CHASE

When it comes to the legitimate theater British actors have it made. This is proven once again by the performance of Paul Scofield in Robert Bolt's play, "A Man for All Seasons," currently running in London. It's about Thomas More who was beheaded because according to his conscience he could not and would not say that Henry the Eighth did well to divorce Catherine of Aragon and marry Ann Boleyn. Scofield is subtle and strong, funny and persistent all at once and exudes an era and a character with a sure and mesmerizing touch hard to beat.

Another evening we were taken to English friends to Stratford-on-Avon. The theater from the outside is disappointing: built of raw brick it looks like nothing so much as a factory where they make biscuit tins. Inside it is not particularly beautiful but it is large and comfortable and most of the acting is very good. We saw "The Winters Tale," one of Shakespeares' more preposterous plots, directed by Peter Wood with enormous imagination and skill.

BUT IF the English are masters of legit they would do well to leave musical comedy to the Americans. "Oliver," based on Dickens'

Oliver Twist, is a big smash hit in London but would be slim pickings for an American audience nurtured on "My Fair Lady," "South Pacific," "Guys and Dolls," "Annie Get Your Gun" and other such native banquets.

The English have another field however in which they can glut us with goodies and that is silver. For the first time I went to London's silver vaults in Chancery Lane. This is a fantastic set-up. You go underground as though you were going into the vaults of a bank, and there, stretching way before you for what seems like miles are long corridors solidly lined on either side with rooms, shops, crammed with flat silver, hollow ware, candlesticks, tea sets, boxes, anything and everything in the world made of silver, sterling and plate, old and new. The visitor gets so groggy comparative shopping in so vast an inventory that she is likely to emerge into the open air having purchased nothing at all.

IN THE end I was able to pull myself together and bought a present for our old friends in Paris. Drue and Geoffrey Parsons whom we visited for four days, but it was rather like being let (Continued on W-2, Col. 6)

## Zany Hats Party Must for Bosses

Conservative businessmen's hats will be switched for the zaniest in frivolous toppings when members of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries, entertain their employers Tuesday evening at annual Bosses' Night in Petroleum Club.

Each secretary will design a hat for her boss. The hats, representing the professions of their wearers, will be judged and awarded prizes.

Bob Henry of Jarquograph, Inc., well known to philanthropic groups throughout the area for his sales presentation, will be guest speaker.

Dolores Burt and John Blackmon, who just appeared together in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Carousel," will provide musical entertainment during the cocktail hour. They will be accompanied by Ina Ware Dorner.

TABLE decorations representing the industries found in the Long Beach area are being planned by Jean Ruhling, Peggy Fitzmorris, chairman of the event, and Wilma Conde, president, will welcome guests.



### THAT'S MY LINE

Eugene Fisher, assistant terminal superintendent for a Long Beach steamship agency, gives smiling approval of ship model, representing his line of work. The steamer shown him by members of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn. (left) Peggy Fitzmorris, social chairman, and Jean

Ruhling, his secretary, will be among centerpieces for group's annual Bosses' Night Tuesday at Petroleum Club. Bosses will wear hats designed by their secretaries to represent their various professions.—(Staff Photo.)

## Reunion Planned for Choristers

Their voices may have changed, but memories are fresh as youth, and many an experience of the time they were members of the famed St. Luke's Choristers will be recalled at a reunion Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. R. Smith, 1005 Bryant Rd., will open her spacious Park Estates home to more than 75 members of the Choristers who sang under direction of William Ripley Dorr from 1930 to 1950. Wives of the former Choristers have been invited to share reunion pleasures.

The choir first was organized at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in 1930 by Dorr and the church's rector at that time, the late Dr. Perry G. M. Austin.

DORR DIRECTED the

choir for 20 years until his retirement from boy choir work in 1950. During that period the Choristers provided musical backgrounds for more than 100 motion pictures. These films included "Mrs. Miniver," "How Green Was My Valley," "Since You Went Away," "Mrs. Parkington," "San Francisco," "Green Light" and "A Tale of Two Cities."

Arrangements for the reunion are being directed by several former choir mothers, including Mmes. Loyd Hendricks, Angelina Raines, Marian Whitten and the hostess.

THEY ARE being assisted by E. John Hanna, one of the charter members of the choir.

Dorr, who now is retired and living in Santa Barbara, will be guest of honor, along with the church's present rector, the Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss and Miss Marcia Hanna, present choir director and organist.

### Star Points to Share Potluck

Star Point Assn. will have annual potluck dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Community Savings and Loan building, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

Beltina, El Petrol and Star of Lakewood chapters are in charge of arrangements. Hal Thurston will preside.

### CAREER WOMEN

## Credit Women Leadership Goes to Hollie Wilson

Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel will be setting for annual installation dinner of Long Beach Credit Women's Assn. Wednesday, Hollie Wilson will be installed as president by Marjorie Hlaston, a past

Special dinner guests will be exchange students at Long Beach City College, Nushabek Dorasshan and Vahe Kahchooni, of Iran; Atusko Kobayashi, Japan; Sergio Flores, Mexico; and Miss Dorothy Smith, LBCC librarian and counselor of the International Club to which students belong.

A review of five years of Altrusa's world-wide program of Grants-in-Aid will be given by Isabel Bright. This program finances study in North American universities by Asian, Latin American and Mexican women. Its purpose is to enable them to return to their native countries with up-to-date knowledge to foster upgrading of living standards.



Hollie Wilson

president of the club, who will use a colorful gem ceremony for installation rite.

Others taking office will be Wanda Beaudette, first vice president; Edith Robinson, second vice president; Marie Anderson, recording secretary; Rose Schulman, corresponding secretary; Bonnie Russell, treasurer; Mary Ellen Birmingham, financial secretary. Other new directors will be Anita Broder, Beulah Donaghy, Ethel Neeley and Marie White. Carolyn Neff is outgoing president.

Reservations must be verified by noon Monday with Mrs. Neff (Beneficial Finance) or Marie White (J. C. Penney Co.).

### ALTRUSA CLUB

International relations will be program theme for Altrusa Club's dinner meeting Monday at the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Joyce Jacobowsky, state president American Association for United Nations, will introduce guest speaker, Ruth Pitchford, principal of Hughes Jr. High. Miss Pitchford, who recently concluded a world tour, will discuss "Japan and World Understanding."

President Kay Langan will conduct. Committee members in charge are Irene Chandler, chairman, Isabel Bright, Iowanna Dickerson, Willalnu Lowder and Joy McClenathen.

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Continued from W-1

louse in the candy factory when first going to work there. Satety sets in awfully quickly.

In spite of the lateness of the season, The Ritz and The Place Vendome were still cozily crowded with foreign visitors. Mrs. Albert Lasker, Anna Rosenberg, Clare Booth Luce, gay in a scarlet coat, Art Buchwald and Charles Collingwood were proving that live, as well as dead, good Americans also get to Paris.

In the interests of higher learning I also went to one house of the haute couture. Balenciaga, long a personal favorite, but do not think this was easy. Just because you are in Paris you do not wake up one morning and say "Heigh-ho, today I guess I'll go and see what Cristobal is up to". Not at all. You go through "CHANNELS". It's like being presented at

court. Your sponsors send up your name and if everyone is above reproach you will be received BUT it is imperative that you bring your passport.

.....

ONCE THE collection has been viewed by the press — (except that the Paris designers are ever-leary of commercial buyers)—I don't quite grasp the need for red tape but there it is. The suits were simple and elegant, small turn-over collars standing away from the neck and molded jackets and I should have liked to own several. Although I did not care for all the evening gowns there were a few with long shaped skirts and exquisitely beaded bodices

and jackets that were masterpieces. Noteworthy a white slipper satin skirt floor length, worn with a shaved white baby lamb long tight sleeved jacket, embroidered in silver and crystal. Fairy tale stuff.

When I heard the prices of the suits, six and seven hundred dollars, I didn't have the strength to inquire what the hand-embroidered entries might come to.

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## Membership Purpose of Coffee Hour

The home of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Paap, 275 Nieto Ave., will be attractive setting for the annual membership coffee hour Friday of Long Beach District Three, Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.

Guests will be served coffee that day from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. by Mrs. Russell V. Fisher, president of Los Angeles County Medical Auxiliary, Mrs. J. F. Grant and Mrs. Paul T. Southgate.

RECEIVING guests with the hostess will be Mrs. Robert W. Godwin, president, Mrs. Arthur Buell, president-elect, and Mrs. Richard DeGolia, membership chairman.

Mrs. Montie Magree and Mrs. Kirt Parks are in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by board members and membership committee members who will serve as hostesses.

Special guests coming from Los Angeles are Mmes. Harry A. Tanton, Edward A. Kirz and Harvey Raszkowski.

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TROTH TILD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zittle, San Pedro, announced engagement of daughter, Jacqueline, to James Edwin Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Carter, Iowa. Bride-elect was graduated from LBCC. Her fiancé, a graduate of Iowa State University, attends Law School at UCLA.

## Luncheon Fashion Show

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VIOLET SCHRAM

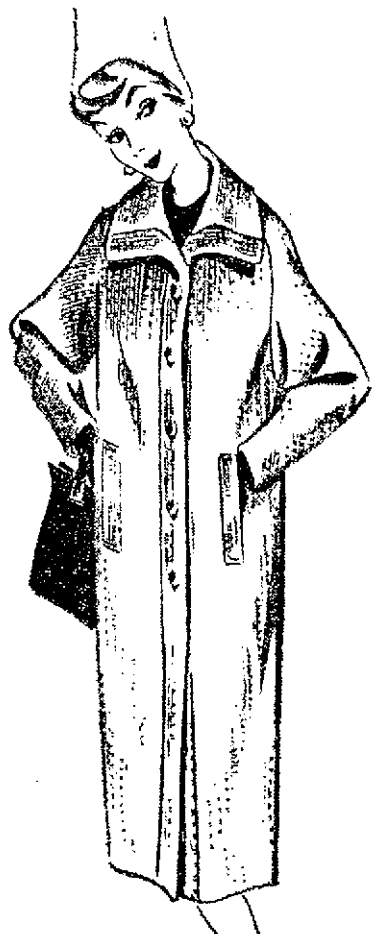
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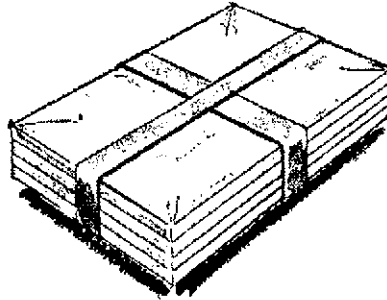
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Biggest... King-Size Beautyrest 5-inches longer and almost 2-feet wider than standard double-bed mattresses. In normal or extra firm and tufted or new quilted cover models. Set of mattress and 2 twin-size box springs..... \$299.00

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# HAPPY BIRTHDAY, IKE

President Eisenhower's last birthday in the White House will be honored at a tea Wednesday given by the Long Beach GOP Juniors at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kellogg, 4401 Myrtle Ave., from 2 to 5 p. m. Posing with a photograph of president and a decorated birthday cake are GOP Juniors (left) Mmes. Richard Birkinshaw, Charles Chandler and Kellogg. Republican nominees will be honored at event.—(Staff photo.)

## Hooper-Ainsworth Names Birthday Tea Set by GOP

Wedding rings were exchanged in North Long Beach Brethren Church when Linda Ann Ainsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ainsworth, 1078 Ridgewood St., became the bride of Dennis Lee Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hooper, 6140 Lemon Ave.

The couple is now at home in Huntington Beach after a trip to northern California.

COMPLEMENTING the jeweled bridal gown of nylon lace was a tiara of rhinestones and sequins with scroll sides that held the bouffant veil of illusion.

In the bridal party were Mrs. Glenda Murray, matron of honor, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson and Lorene Ainsworth in shades of pale tangerine. Jerry Christensen, best man, Wayne Wilson and William Murray, ushers, and Janie Ainsworth, flower girl.

Both were graduated from

Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bride is a member of Beta Sigma Phi.



Mrs. Dennis L. Hooper

Republican nominees, Craig Hosmer, William Grant and Herbert Klocksiem, will be honored at a tea here Wednesday observing President Eisenhower's last birthday in the White House.

The invitational tea is being given by GOP Juniors in the home of Mrs. Joseph Kellogg, 4401 Myrtle Ave., from 2 to 5 p. m.

MRS. KELLOGG's home will be decorated in red, white and blue with large colored pictures of the President, to be 70 years old Oct. 14, as focal points.

Each of the 200 guests received rhinestone pins with their invitations as a gift from the club. Proceeds from the tea will be used to support the Republican party in Long Beach.

## Pair Sets Holiday Date

Engagement of native Long Beach residents Elizabeth Helene Buse and Campbell Macgregor Lucas is being announced by her parents, Mrs. Anona M. Buse, 2935 E. Ocean Blvd., and Edward A. Buse of Buffalo, N. Y.

The betrothed pair plans to wed Dec. 17. The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she was vice president of TNL. She completed her education at Whittier College where she also took graduate work in biological science. She is a high school teacher in Garden Grove.

HER FIANCE, son of Mrs. Robert Lucas, 518 Monrovia Ave., and the late Mr. Lucas, also was graduated from Wilson. He attended California Institute of Technology and was graduated from UCLA where he was member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. His fraternity affiliation at USC, where he received a degree from the School of Law, was Phi Alpha Delta. He is a law partner in the firm of Lucas, Pino and Lucas.



Elizabeth Helene Buse

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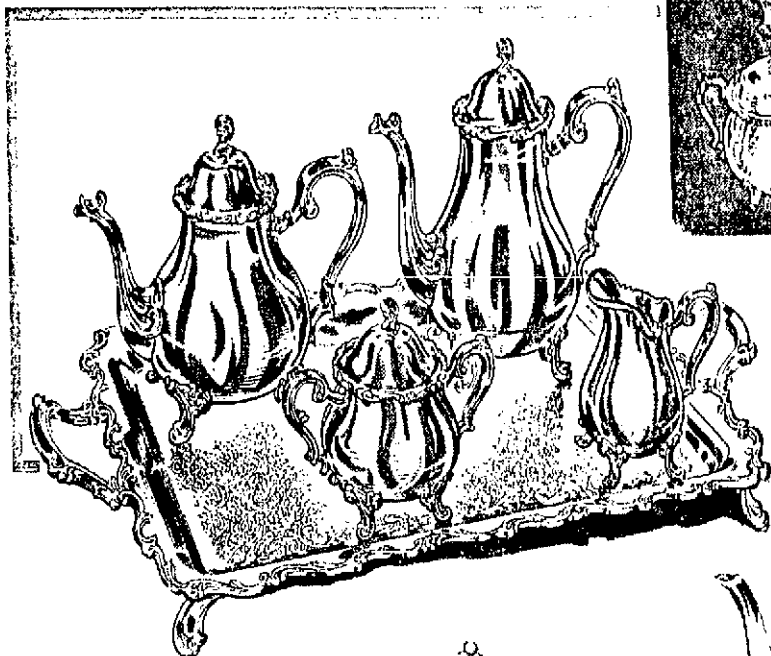
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## CALENDAR FOR WEEK

## Club World in High Gear

**Monday**  
Dr. Thomas Lantos, international economist, educator and traveler, will speak at 1:30 p. m. before Ebell of Long Beach. A television news analyst, he made two trips the past year to the Far and Middle East and behind the Iron Curtain. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will present him; Mrs. Kent Hanbery will preside.

Department programs include Nature Study, Hawaiian film by Mrs. Helen Rice; Business and Protective Law, "Problems of Law Enforcement," Chief of Police William J. Mooney; California History, "Early California Days," by Mrs. John Cuthbert.

**PI BETA PHI** Alumnae Club meets at 7:30 for dessert in home of Mrs. Harold H. Morris, 350 Mira Mar Ave. Color slides and display of crafts at the soror-

ity's Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Tenn., will be presented by Ricky Brockway. Hostesses are Mmes. Earl F. Cody, Robert J. Leebrick, George H. Mangold.

**NATIONAL** League of Senior Citizens Club meets at 9:30 a. m. in Machinists Hall. Games, dessert luncheon at noon, business meeting at 1 p. m. on agenda, as well as sale of home-cooked foods. Public invited.

**Tuesday**  
Elderloom Club meets at 1:30 p. m. in YWCA, Jean Losh presiding. Chatty Griffith is program director. Refreshments.

**OBSERVING** state and national Poetry Day, LuVallean Poetry Club meets at 2 p. m. in Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Lyra LuValle, president, will talk on "Poetry Through the Ages," and heroic blank verse will be studied.

Robert Sherwood, charter member, will play recordings of his song lyrics set to music. Helen Hutton Bangs, state president, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, will address group. Visitors, prospective members invited.

**Wednesday**  
Lady Elks will meet for no-host lunch in club grill, 4101 E. Willow St., at 11:30 a. m. preceding business session. Marie Schwarz, president, will lead discussion of annual charity card party, reciprocity and 25th anniversary of club's founding on Oct. 26. Special guest will be Mrs. H. W. Murphy, founder president.

**"FESTIVAL of Fashions,"** for high school girls and their mothers, planned at 10:30 a. m. by St. Anthony High School Mothers Club in new school cafeteria. Mmes. Harold Rootlieb, Raymond Murray, Morris Flowers and George Bockrath in charge. Door awards and refreshments. Proceeds for additional school improvements.

**BARDI CIRCLE** plans noon luncheon and program

in home of Mrs. Stephen Davis, 10320 E. Beach St., Bellflower. Mrs. Frank Wight and Mrs. Stephen Davis hostesses. Mrs. Wight will talk on Utah Pioneers and Mrs. Dove Houghton on migration of birds.

**Friday**  
Two speakers slated for City College Patrons meeting at 2 p. m. in Calvary Presbyterian Church, 3rd St. at Atlantic Ave. Martha Drage will talk on new nursing program at LBCC, and Donald Drury will discuss campus news. Mrs. Mattie Paine is program chairman. Mrs. Harold Seymour will preside at meeting; Mrs. Reta Carter in charge of tea hour.

**FRIDAY MORNING** Discussion Club meets at 10 a. m. at Bay Shore Branch Library for business meeting led by Mrs. R. A. Clifford and three-minute talks evaluated by Mrs. Lloyd E. Woodruff. Sandwich luncheon follows in home of Mrs. A. H. Lyon, 1250 E. 3rd St.

## Coffee Hour for Hosmer

A coffee hour with a political twist will take place Friday when Congressman Craig Hosmer is guest of honor in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hand, 1030 El Mirador Ave.

Participating in a question and answer period will be the congressman and approximately 50 neighbors and friends of the hostess.

Assisting Mrs. Hand will be Mmes. Roland O. Dhondt, Walter A. Nagle and Wolf R. deLyre.

## Tweeze Trick

You'll find tweezing your eyebrows a lot simpler if you use a magnifying glass so that you can really see what you're doing. Before you start, rub a little cream on your brows, let it stand for a few minutes, then remove before tweezing.

## Patriotic Gatherings

**Monday**  
Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, convenes at 11:30 a. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for sandwich lunch and business meeting. Tyrone Richardson will preside.

**Tuesday**  
Los Cerritos Chapter, DAR, plans noon luncheon at Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Cletus P. Ringsred will talk on "Still British If . . ." and M. Edith Dunaway will talk on her world travels. Mrs. John Kirk will brief membership on current legislation. Regent is Mrs. William F. Flores.

**Thursday**  
Luncheon and sewing in Veterans Memorial Bldg. planned by USWV Auxiliary 71.

**Friday**  
Granddaughters Club of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUV, meets for luncheon at noon in home of Birdie Womack, 1314 E. 16th St.

# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON  
I. P. T. Woman's Editor

AS FAR as I'm concerned, this has been National Detroit Week. Can't remember when I've said, "Let's buy a new car, dear," more wistfully or often.

First of all, Buick invited various newspaper people to drive their new cars for a week. I'm one of 'em. Mine was delivered the same night Dick Browning had his pre-view showing of new Oldsmobiles. That was Tuesday and, like an evil genie, I arrived in That Other Make!

Regardless, it remained Richard's night to grin as people oh'd and ah'd. Leaving passive admiration to others were those people of action, Marguerite and Al Osterstrom. They just up and bought one right off the floor and drove it gleefully away. Only one thing they could have done to please their host more. Drive two of them home.

New auto preview and cocktails continued Wednesday night when it was turn for Jim Crocker to dust off the welcome mat on his Chevrolets. A few of those glimpsed in the crowd were Bill Mooney, Craig Hosmer, Ed Wade, Sted Gould, Pauline and Jack Dilday, Doris and Tom Stevens, Peg Finley, Bonny Burke, Liz and Jack Hammond. And, naturally, spies from across town, Dick and Verla Browning.

THAT WAS potent bubbly at Petroleum Wives champagne luncheon and fashion show Wednesday. One cork tried to go into orbit and, in its exuberance, broke the glass out of a ceiling light. A few of those noted in the fashionable crowd were Lois Raasch (wearing a most fetching feathered fedora), Dorothy Harrison and daughter-in-law, Jean; Eva Caraco (wearing the cutest and, what must be, the littlest chapeaux of the season), Jane Kuster, Bernice Stansbury, Nell Recknagle, Flo Westergaard, Delphine Smith (topped by another of the day's hat eye-stoppers—hers a tall leopard

fez), Anabel Haney, Helen Buxton, Helen Gibson, Della Satchell, Dickie Trogden, Martha Hayward, Maxine Lemons and Pat Hale.

THE BEST dinner in a lifetime of good eating (figures never lie, y'know!) was consumed by yours truly and spouse, Norman, at Dorothy and "Flip" (Charles) Flippin's home last Sunday. It was the annual huntsmen's dinner a crowd of fishing and hunting buddies have and this year Dorothy, the bravest of cooks, volunteered to prepare it. The intimate crowd of gourmets included Naomi and John Hanberry, Jo and Jerry Rhine, Virginia and Charles Dickey and son, Scotty, and Harry Christensen.

The dinner included among other things, a sensational pheasant in fruit sauce dish, mountain trout, dove, venison, a fabulous rice dish, a delicious and unusual cheese bread and cherries jubilee. Oh, my aching calorie counter!

A CLAIRVOYANT husband is Floyd Webster. He bought his wife, Claire, a typewriter just before she went to state convention of Lawyers' Wives in Los Angeles last week. Not even aware of this windfall, conclave delegates elected her state corresponding secretary anyway! They didn't have to be clairvoyant to know they were selecting a darn good officer—with or without the secretarial hardware.

THE BEST vacation travel agency manager Beulah Van Tuyle figures she has planned all year is about to begin. That's because it's her own! "Bill" leaves Monday by SAS polar flight for Copenhagen and about a month's worth of Europe-type living. She'll take a brand-new river boat, the Electra, for what sounds like a heavenly cruise of the Rhine, docking every night at some romantic spot to see the sights, and watching the

castles drift by during each day. A motor tour of Spain will be another highlight of her travels.

TRYING NOT to look too proud is a difficult chore for Frieda and Hugh Prichard this week. Their daughter, Sue, was one of 15 freshmen at UCLA to be selected for Bruin Belles, official hostess organization for campus affairs. As I understand it, Sue was one of a total of 30 coeds selected from 80 finalists.

YOUTH WILL take over Virginia Country Club next Saturday when First Nighters begin their seventh season as one of town's smartest young people's dance groups. Steeling themselves to sit on the sidelines and envy the vitality of high school aged variety people are Martha Gould, chairman, and Ethel Severson, co-chairman, as well as patrons Artie and Al Stevenson, Peggy and Dr. Houston Fairley, Dorothy and Leon Willse, Dorothy and Capt. Guy Garland, Mary and Reg Barden, the Don Bardens, and the Edward Raffety's.

IF YOU don't want a long answer, don't ask a golfer. All I said was, "How have you been," to Bob Reid. With that as a wedge, ol' Robinson described the fun and privilege of being one of four men from Southern California to play in the National Senior Amateur Golf tournament, recently conducted at Oyster Harbors Club, Osterville, Mass. Ed Spurlin was also one of the four who qualified. After the two got back to old oyster beds they had to re-qualify, which both did, proving Long Beach players' brand of golf is something a fair way above most fairways performances.

"ALL THE world's a stage" and for Jack Creley the lights are brightest on that section of the boards known as Canada, Oranne Day was telling me that ex-lacite Jack has made quite a name for himself as one of Canada's leading thespians—appearing on both stage and TV. Jack studied originally with Lillian Breed at Poly, later did parts at Community Playhouse during director Herb Yenne's era.

JEWELS, tulle and fresh flowers all in a galaxy of colors will be used by Verna (Mrs. Wilbur) Candy and Mrs. M.L. House when they co-hostess a bridge luncheon next Friday at Assistance League Clubhouse. Assisting will be Lola Van Winkle, Ann Lawing, and Amelia Ritz and, if everyone who was invited is able to attend, they'll have their work cut out for them. The hostesses issued 140 invitations to the pleasant affair.



## HAVE ENTHUSIASM, WILL TRAVEL

First you decide on a winter holiday locale, then you shop for appropriate new attire. Most agreeable ideas, aver these members of Long Beach Lawyers Wives Club, Inc., from left, Mmes. James

J. Baker, president; Everett Demler, Clyde Bronn, Orlin Peterson and John E. Carroll. Club's benefit fashion show is on autumn calendar for Oct. 18 at Balboa Bay Club.—(Staff photo.)

## Honors for L. A. Millers

Mr. and Mrs. Levi A. Miller of Wilmington will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Monday at a reception arranged in their honor in First Methodist Church of that city.

The elderweds were married on Columbus Day in Holmsville, Neb., settling in Anaheim, Calif., in 1920. They later moved to Long Beach where they resided until establishing their home in Wilmington in 1946.

Among the many friends helping them celebrate will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Miller of Redondo Beach, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Anderson, with daughters Sharon and Melody, of Lakewood.

## Looft-Webster Nuptials Read

Long-time Long Beach residents, Mrs. Rita Mae Webster and Arthur Looft, were married Wednesday in the Wedding Chapel at El Rancho Vegas.

The pair, following a brief honeymoon in Las Vegas and Palm Springs, will be at home in Long Beach until Nov. 8 when they will sail for Honolulu and an extended stay in the Islands. Attendants at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crensch who will accompany the newlyweds on their Hawaii visit.

## Washable, Too!

Little girls' dresses feature charming lace and organdy touches which are easy to detach and suds.

## Holiday Fashions Due Club

Winter holidays used to mean Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's to most people. Gradually, however, winter vacations have become increasingly popular.

With this in mind, Long Beach Lawyer's Wives Club has geared its fashion show Oct. 18, to the traveling winter vacationer.

Whether her winter holiday means a ship voyage, an island visit, a winter sports resort or a desert spa, the winter traveler is confronted with a different wardrobe problem than her summer vacationing sisters.

MODELS stepping from a background of airliner door that day at Balboa Bay Club will be attired as well dressed travelers. Among club members who will model are Mmes. Patrick B. Phelan, Preston W. Johnson, Robert Kirkpatrick, William C. Babcock, Earl A. Barnes, Edison J. Demler, Beach Vasey and William V. Artman.

The fashion show will begin following a social hour at 11 a.m. and luncheon at noon. All proceeds of the benefit affair will go to the Long Beach Legal Aid Foundation.

GAY TABLE decorations will feature airline travel bags bursting with travel brochures, confetti and international flags.

Mrs. Everett Demler is general chairman, and ticket chairman is Mrs. Clyde Bronn, 2794 Vuelta Grande. Assisting are Mmes. W. C. Babcock, models; Orlin C. Peterson, table reservations; John Carroll, decorations; Jack Grisham, grand award, and Richard L. McWilliams, door awards.

Main award will be a Dorothy O'Hara dress. Rounding out the entertainment will be Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick who will sing.

## Honor Mothers

Mothers of new pledges to Alpha Phi will be honored by the sorority's Mothers Club of USC at a Tuesday noon luncheon at the chapter house, 643 W. 28th St., Los Angeles.

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## Fraternal Orders Plan Ceremonial, Elections

Monday Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, will have fall ceremonial in Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Business session at 10 a. m. led by Queen Velma Nye will be followed by 11:30 a. m. luncheon and 12:30 p. m. ceremonial. Visiting members welcome.

Birthday dinner chaired by Philena Walker will precede 7:30 p. m. business session of Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, in Machinists Hall. Nettie Westhafer presides.

Tuesday Sewing group of Emblem Club 106 meets at 10 a. m. in home of Mrs. Peter Greenberg, 2484 Daisy Ave. Mrs. Walter Hoest will assist.

Carnation Club meets for 11:30 a. m. sandwich luncheon in home of Hazel Spaulding, 2575 Jefferson St. Lena Sloane will conduct business.

Past Noble Grands of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge gather at 7:30 p. m. in home of Ivanilla Price, 2230 Euclid Ave., with Mary Corrigan presiding.

Long Beach Camp 3822,

Royal Neighbors of America, will be led by Oracle Bulah Baraham during 8 p. m. business session in Machinists Hall.

Wednesday Election of officers is planned by Belmont Shore Chapter, OES, following 6:30 p. m. potluck supper at Belmont Shore Masonic Temple. Anna Pierce and Eleanor Davis are chairmen; Mary Van Doren and Elmo Adams, matron and patron, preside.

Friday Election also is slated by Palos Verdes Chapter 310, OES, at 8 p. m. Friday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple. All visiting Stars are welcome to meeting conducted by Beulah Broadwell and Elvert Hermon, and social hour arranged by Clara Rimmer.

## Suds Furniture

A semi-annual sudsing, before applying new wax or polish, will help to keep furniture in good condition.

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## 90th Year for Kappas

Kathleen Davis of Los Angeles will be guest speaker at Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association's Founders Day banquet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Hoefly's Restaurant.

She will describe the history of the national organization and its progress during the 90 years since its establishment in Monmouth, Ill.



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## Ah, Youth and Europe! --Unbeatable Combination

A long, welcome, wonderful letter was delivered at Mr. and Mrs. Mike Reynolds, 111 1/2 Bay Shore Ave., this week, airmailed by daughter, Gail, from Vienna. Gail arrived in Austria last Tuesday to begin a year's studies at the University of Vienna.

Her letter was a resume to her parents of a tremendous summer during which she appeared with the American synchronized swimming troupe on a tour of Europe, sponsored by the American Athletic Union. The group was composed of about a 100 swimmers from all over the U.S. Everywhere they went, Gail wrote, crowds greeted them with the greatest enthusiasm. Full dress bands would meet them. There would be parades and banquets and whenever they appeared they could count on capacity audiences—anywhere from 2,500 to 5,000 spectators at a show.

One gratifying phase of her journeys, especially in Germany was being able to act as interpreter. All with the German she learned while a student at Wilson!



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NATIONAL SAFETY WEEK

# Emergencies Don't Wait, Especially in the Home

There is no place like home—for accidents. Injuries, from cut thumbs to critical burns, occur around the house more frequently than anywhere else and top the total of those on the highway by 2.5 million. Worst of all, many of these accidents are needless, a fact that doesn't help the more than 40,000 children under 15-years-of-age maimed by them each year. "Emergencies Don't Wait Week," which began Saturday puts emphasis on prevention through education. Dr. John Henderson, who is heading the safety campaign, believes that most accidents could be avoided if parents would teach their children rules of safety.

## Music Club In Formal Opening on Wednesday

Mrs. Clifford A. Rohlfing will preside for the first time as president of Woman's Music Club at the formal opening of the club year, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Ebell Auditorium.

The new president has been an active member of the club for 12 years, serving as chairman of the Young Artists' contest and on the executive board as curator of sections and first vice president.

She won first place in the state of Illinois as a lyric soprano. She has a teacher's certificate from the University of De Kalb of Illinois, and taught departmental work in music in Aurora, Ill., Public School System.

Mrs. Rohlfing also has served on Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers and was president of Delta Zeta Sorority Mothers Club at Long Beach State College.

PROGRAM chairman Mrs. A. F. Bonzer, has arranged a distinctive program for this opening occasion.



Mrs. Clifford Rohlfing

Bill Paledouris, pianist and winner of the club's Young Artists' contest, will make a return appearance on this program.

Wednesday's meeting also marks annual President's Guest Day and is open to all friends of club members. Reception and tea are planned on the patio following the program.

CHRONIC WORRIERS are to be deplored as much as those parents who are careless and indifferent, he said.

"The effort to eliminate all risks sometimes causes as much danger as it prevents." Children need to be taught safety rather than to be kept as perpetual dependents.

Dr. Henderson also stated that when accidents do occur ignorance can cause greater injury. Mother does not always know best how to treat the victim.

"Worse, she may do what is contrary to recommended medical practice," said Henderson. For instance, moving an injured child.

"This can be a tragic mistake," said the physician. "Unless the extent of the injury is known, the child should not be moved." Instead, the doctor should be called immediately.

HE CITED A CASE in New Jersey recently when a small girl fell down the stairs. The mother carried the child to bed. The fall had injured her spine. Lifting her killed her.

Making sure that an accident victim is breathing is the first consideration in any emergency. It takes precedence over any other consideration, even bleeding.

Occasionally, even people trained in first aid panic and forget this, Dr. Henderson said. Recently the wife of a Baltimore physician found her infant turning blue from choking. She ran to phone her husband for instructions. The few minutes delay was too long.

Later, it was found the child had choked to death on a milk curd. The mother might have saved the youngster's life by reaching into his mouth and removing the obstruction.

How many mothers use butter or other grease when children burn themselves? In a serious burn, this can cause infection. Henderson suggested instead that for minor burns an application with a sterile gauze pad of a first aid cream or one of the several antiseptic burn ointments on the market.

FOR SECOND DEGREE burns, cleanse with sterile cotton or gauze pads, soap and luke-warm water, soak for 20 minutes in a bicarbonate of soda solution (two tablespoons per quart of boiled, cool water), dry with sterile pads, apply burn ointment, cover with pads and bandage.

For third degree burns, cover the area with sterile or clean material and rush the victim to the hospital.

Dr. Henderson urged that at least two persons in every family be trained in modern first aid.

"Knowing what to do when an emergency arises can help keep a minor injury from becoming a major one," said Henderson. "On occasion it can be the difference between life and death."

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COSMETICS—STREET FLOOR



Sharon Wilkerson



Nancy Marie Taylor



Betty Butterfield

## Engagement Is Revealed

The engagement of Sharon Kay Wilkerson to Louis Ray Petrocelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petrocelli, Whittier, has been announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilkerson of Anaheim.

She was graduated from Poly High School where she was a member of Pi Sigma Phi sorority and Ragads and Long Beach State College where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

HER FIANCE attends Long Beach State College where he is a member of Acacia.

The wedding will take place next September.

## Betrothal Revealed at Party

Pink net cards decorated with tiny wedding bands were sent as invitations to the tea last Sunday honoring the engagement of Nancy Marie Taylor and Thomas Anthony Gregory.

The tea was given by the bride-elect's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Crouthamel of San Pedro. Miss Taylor's mother, Mrs. Frances E. Taylor of Long Beach, widow of the late Cmdr. Herbert H. Taylor, USN., made the announcement of the betrothal.

## Fleet Wives 'Date' Medic

Four hundred "patients" have made appointments to see Dr. Chick Hennessey (Jackie Cooper) when he visits the Fleet Officers' Wives Club luncheon Friday—but the call is purely social.

Luncheon will take place at Allen Center, Long Beach Naval Station, near where many of the scenes of the actor's television series, "Hennessey" are filmed.

Hostesses will be wives of officers of Amphibious Squadron 7, under leadership of Mrs. Jack Hack.

## Be Graceful

Taking into consideration the fact that we rise and sit down dozens of times each day, it's worth the effort to learn to do it gracefully.

## December Chosen for Nuptial Date

The engagement of Betty Maureen Butterfield, daughter of Mrs. Ray N. Palmer, Bellflower, and M. L. Butterfield, Spokane, Wash., to Dr. Alan W. Peninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Peninger, Long Beach has been announced by her parents.

The bride-elect was graduated from Brethren High School and attended Long Beach City and Cerritos Colleges. She will complete her studies at Long Beach State College.

HER FIANCE was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Stanford University and USC where he was graduated from the School of Dentistry. The wedding will take place in December.

## Announce Betrothal

Dr. and Mrs. Morton Shapiro of Long Beach have announced engagement of their daughter, Nancy Louise, to Ronald Frank, son of Mrs. Maurice Frank of Long Beach and the late Mr. Frank.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and Occidental College. She was student body secretary, a member of Welfare Club and Lambda Phi sorority while at Wilson and was affiliated with Gamma Kappa Theta sorority and served on AWS and the Student Body Councils at Oxy.

HER FIANCE who attended Poly High School, was graduated from USC where he was a member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity and a member of Squires and Trojan Knights. The wedding will take place Dec. 18.

## Fashion Show to Open Theatre PCC Social Season

The winter social season officially will begin for Pacific Coast Club members and their guests on Thursday when more than 500 smartly groomed ladies meet at the club for a cocktail hour, noon luncheon and a colorful fall fashion preview by Chrysteens.

Elda Barry, director of Vogue School for Self Improvement, will commentate.

In addition to the wardrobe showing, members will see smart new millinery, furs and hair stylings.

THE CLUB'S new Chateau Court now is open and will afford guests an opportunity to enjoy cocktails in

an indoor-outdoor old world atmosphere. Hour is 11:30 a.m. with luncheon following in the Sunrise and Sunset dining rooms. Fashion showing is scheduled at 1:30 p.m.

Among members planning to entertain large groups of friends are Mmes. Herbert H. Frothingham, Raymond Taber, Roger King, L. Copeland, Charles Wise and Glenn Clark. Others are Mmes. Ruth Newhouse, B. J. Quinn, William Cameron, Louis Gillespie, Jack Gates, Dare Ziemer, Meredith Campbell, Fern Richards, Inez Mason, Arnold Schaefer, Reed Gilcrease and Joaquin Martinez. Reservations are necessary.

## Slates Tryouts

Long Beach Children's Theatre invites all interested women to tryouts for this season's production "Aladdin" at 10 a.m. Thursday in Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Not only aspiring thespians, but costume makers, set constructors, stage hands, prompters and the like are needed for the production which will play to 12,000-16,000 Long Beach public school children.

A COFFEE get-acquainted hour will precede tryouts which will open with a description of the play, characters, costumes and sets. No children are used in the plays. Grown women play all parts from youngsters to genies—which adds to the fun.

Membership in the popular group, established in 1949, is offered to those who show their interest by participation in some phase of one production.

## Young Talent to Revue

Youth Talent Showcase of Long Beach Recreation Department will provide the stage revue for the Community Program in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Pamela Swan, 15-year-old violin virtuoso from Millikan High School, will be a featured performer. Also appearing in the 10-act variety show will be Andrea Brown, Hawaiian dancer from Jordan High; Jill Taft, ventriloquist from DeMille Junior High; Gaylord Suddeth and Dave Taylor, Wilson High guitar duo; Marlene Silverstein, pantomimist from Millikan High; and James Muszalski, Long Beach City College "Master of Magic."

OTHERS will be Gary Wyatt, Susan Brown, Tony Parker, and Philip Carey. The program will open at 7:30 p.m. with community singing led by Carl Robertson with Regenia Bean, accompanist.

Old time and square dancing to the music of Tye Orchestra, Bill Simmons, caller, will follow the stage show. Auditorium doors open at 7 p.m.



BLAZER STRIPES enliven bulky knit jacket of imported wool. Its red-white-gray, or blue-white-black, combination teams solidly with flat knit wool slipover sweater and skirt (red, blue, beige or coffee). The Harris Aire, 4260 Atlantic Ave., has Sebastian-designed trio in sizes 8 through 16.

Don't Wear White  
Any woman with white hair should be careful about buying a white hat unless it has dark veiling, such as navy, purple or black. All white will give her face a ghostly look.



By MONA HAGAN

Next big event of the year at Long Beach City College

will be the opening of the 1960-61 "Evenings at Eight" season on Oct. 18, featuring piano virtuoso Andre Previn.

Named as LBCC "Evenings at Eight Host" for the year is Deter Heuser, Liberal Arts Division ASB president, who gets to introduce all the distinguished performers. Serving as ushers for the series will be members of Thane and Kassai, honorary men's and women's service groups.

Incidentally, the Oct. 18 show already is sold out, though a limited number of single-admission tickets may be available for later programs.

IN KEEPING with this season of political campaigns, the Student Forum will hear from both 18th Congressional District candidates during the next two weeks. Democratic nominee D. Patrick Ahern will speak in the auditorium this Wednesday and his Republican opponent, incumbent Congressman Craig R. Hosmer, is scheduled for Oct. 24. Both will discuss "Campaign Issues of 1960."

New Student Forum officers include president Mary Jane Braddock, moderator

Stanley Winchester and secretary Cheril Bast.

AT THE LBCC Business and Technology Division, something else has been added this year—a King Size Parking Problem. Because of the substantial increase in day enrollment this fall, early birds fill the parking lots and latecomers have to seek elsewhere. ASB president Bruce Hatch indicated that parking rule violators will, as he succinctly puts it, "be dealt with."

IN THE Horseshoe Theater, the drama department is in full swing preparing for productions later in the semester.

Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak," which concerns one very important day in the life of a henpecked husband, is the day class production. Cast for this show includes Lloyd Waggoner, Martha Rice, Ava McFarlin and Brona Abbey.

Evening thespians are hard at work on "The Curious Savage," by John Patrick, with the following cast: Sally Kirby, Beatrice Bozeman, Lloyd Waggoner, James Weems, Cheril Slankenberg, Ray Moore, Gloria Douglas, Arthur Andersen, Jo Anne Anderson, Genieve Hoff and Bob Proctor.

Announcing the completion of the  
**Los Altos Edgewater**  
Pre-School and Kindergarten

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L. L. TAYLOR, Owner and Director  
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# Lady Lions Install Mrs. F.J. Hardesty

Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty accepted the gavel Friday to become president of Downtown Lady Lions. The installation ceremony, conducted by Mrs. William Fenwick, took place after a luncheon at Brower's.

Others who will assist in club activities are Mmes. Bill L. Gibbs, vice president; Vernon Castle, corresponding secretary; Graham



JANUARY DATE

Leora Ann McKernie, daughter of the late Thomas McKernie, will become bride of Robert Paul Haub, son of Mrs. George J. Haub and late Mr. Haub, in January announces her mother, Mrs. McKernie. Long Beach pair attended St. Anthony's High and LBCC. He attends and she was graduated from LBSC.

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**TALLER GIRL**  
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- each additional child.....99c
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- any child up to 12 years
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Downtown Long Beach 450 L.B. Blvd. HE 5-0121

Featherman, recording secretary and David Brewer, treasurer.

Mrs. Hardesty has been an active member of Lady Lions for many years, having served on the board and as chairman of various committees.

**SHE IS THE** wife of Frank H. J. Hardesty, head of the petroleum division of the Long Beach Harbor Dept. and is known in this area for her articles appearing in this newspaper's Sunday Southland Magazine.

Her community service contributions comprise an imposing list, particularly her work as head of consumer service during World War II. These services merited her Certificates of Meritorious Awards from the President of the U.S. and Los Angeles County defense organizations.

## Opti-Mrs. to Convene

A large delegation of Downtown Opti-Mrs. Club members will be in attendance next week at Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel for the 15th annual Opti-Mrs. district convention.

**PLANNING** to attend from the Downtown group are Mmes. H. Bedell, L. E. Budnick, O. E. Cole, F. B. Campbell, Hal Hunter, Hervey Hunter, B. C. Heim, H. Hose, Sam Iantorno, William Lockyer, Otto Mayfield, G. W. Moore, L. E. McKee, Courtland Prowell, C. W. Poole, Kirt Parks, Walter Richardson, LeRoy Smith, R. Smiri, Lloyd Shidler, F. Steinko and Robert Waldron.



MRS. DENNIS L. CLASEN

## Clasen and Kyle Names Are Joined

Judith Catherine Kyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kyle, became the bride of Dennis Lee Clasen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clasen, at a ceremony in St. Matthew's Church.

The bride wore a white lace and net wedding dress and was attended by Cheryl Knapp as maid of honor. The bridegroom chose Ralph Johnson as best man. Completing the wedding party were Lucille Clasen, flower girl, and Al Whelan and Mike Daley, ushers.

**THE NEWLYWEDS**, both of Long Beach, were graduated from Wilson High. He attended Long Beach City College.

After a reception in their honor at Norway Hall they departed for a honeymoon in Santa Barbara. They will reside in Long Beach.



Mrs. Ojay Bourgeois

## Couple Wed in Arizona

Mary Della Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kirby of Phoenix, Ariz., exchanged wedding vows with Ojay O. Bourgeois in a recent double ring wedding ceremony in Danforth Chapel on the campus of Arizona State University in Tempe.

The newlyweds now are residing in Tempe where the bride has resumed studies at the university and where the bridegroom is doing graduate work. They honeymooned in San Francisco, Carmel and Santa Barbara.

**IN THE** wedding party from Long Beach were Travis Jackson and Bill Gaw, ushers; Dana Jackson, the bridegroom's niece, flower girl, and Marti Bourgeois, sister of the bridegroom, in charge of the guest book.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bourgeois, 4613 Falcon Ave., was a member of Comus at Poly High School. Before attending the Arizona school he attended Long Beach City College, gaining recognition in football.

**CAR BUYERS** watch "Auto for Sale" in Classified daily. To get a buyer—start an ad! Dial HE 2-5959 now.

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**KINDERGARTEN**  
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IN FALL TERM  
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"Long Beach's Oldest Established Private School"

## Luncheon Invitation

All new residents of Long Beach and Lakewood are invited to attend a luncheon of the Welcome Wagon Club on Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at The Captain's Inn, 215 Marina Dr.

A talk on "Care of the Skin" will be given by a representative of the Caroline Leonetti Studio after luncheon.

New residents in the Lakewood area may contact Mrs. Richard M. Clark, 4407 Albany St., for information and reservations, while those in Long Beach may call Mrs. Sidney N. Schwarzbach, 49 Granada Ave.

## Starting Point

A baby can't defend himself, so it's up to mother to protect him against disease. Perfect cleanliness should be the starting point.

## Party Set for Pledges

New pledge mothers will, sorority and the Mother's be honored by Long Beach Club will be discussed by Chapter of Delta Zeta speakers from Delta Zeta Mother's Club at a dinner Friday evening at 6:30 in the Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Diana Miettunen, chapter president, and Gloria Puckett, pledge chairman.

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Long Beach

Broadway at Locust HE 6-9251

# 80th Anniversary Sale

Just a few of the many, many exciting Anniversary values at Barker's! You'll find celebrating savings in every department throughout the store. Select your new furniture and accessories now at great savings!

Pillow-Back Swivel Rocker

**77.**  
value 99.50

Built for relaxing comfort... it rocks and swivels, and has the added luxury of form-fitting pillow back. Attractive textured tweed cover is in your choice of brown, gold or spruce green.

9-Piece Family Dinette Set

**100.**  
Regularly 185.00

This family-size 9-piece dinette is distinguished by a sturdy mocha walnut hard plastic top, 35x48", opens to 72" with 2 fills. Comfortable padded back chairs in caramel patterned vinyl covers.

Choice of 2 Wool Broadlooms

**8<sup>95</sup>**  
Regularly 12.95 square yard

Both are heavy duty wool pile of the highest quality. Choose between sturdy twist frieze or luxurious heavy texture pile. Both in 12 and 15 foot widths, five select decorator colors.

Sofa and Chair, or Sectional

**229<sup>50</sup>**  
Value 269.50

The charming early American styling you love! And at this low price you can select the large sofa and wing-style chair, or comfortable 2-piece sectional. In many delightful colors.

Look at These Special Anniversary Savings for Your Home!		
	WAS	NOW
Modern walnut 3-piece bedroom group: mirror, bed and 9-drawer triple dresser.....	298.50	<b>249.50</b>
Mahogany kneehole desk, leather top, 21x44".....	79.95	<b>59.00</b>
King size mattress and box spring set, or two twin size sets.....	149.95	<b>119.90</b>
80-inch Lawson style sofa, natural, toast or brown damask.....	199.50	<b>155.00</b>
5-Piece Traditional bedroom group, lustrous mahogany finish.....	Special	<b>196.00</b>
Mahogany traditional dining room pieces, some sets.....	129.95 to 149.95	<b>ea. 98.00</b>
Wrought iron dining set, scroll and leaf design, 5-pieces.....	119.95	<b>92.00</b>
Custom tailored slip covers for standard chair, plain or print imported fabrics.....	48.35	<b>38.95</b>
Custom tailored slip covers for standard sofa, plain or print imported fabrics.....	80.80	<b>66.95</b>
Custom tailored draperies made from fine imported fabrics, full width x 84" long, pr.....	31.50	<b>24.95</b>
Mattress and box spring set, twin or full, plus bed frame.....	119.50	<b>74.00</b>
Stemware, graceful hand blown designs, 7 patterns.....	1.75 to 4.00	<b>99c to 2.99</b>
3-Piece bedroom set, early American style, solid maple wood.....	163.90	<b>128.00</b>
Living room chairs, 5 popular traditional and provincial styles, each chair.....	Special	<b>66.00</b>
Table lamps, colorful Venetian glass or Italian porcelain.....	29.95	<b>24.95</b>
Traditional leather top tables, mahogany finish.....	Special	<b>ea. 29.00</b>
Armless decorator chairs, French Provincial, colorful linen covers, each.....	69.50	<b>49.50</b>
Swivel rocker, sturdy plastic cover, in choice of 6 colors.....	89.50	<b>66.00</b>

Italian Classic Bedroom Set

**248.**  
Regularly 349.50

Save 101.50 on this 5-piece group! Includes: 70" triple dresser, vertical framed mirror, night stand and 2 twin size headboards. Or you may choose the full size bed and two night stands.

5-Piece Provincial Dining Set

**188.**  
Regularly 219.50

Styled so that you may choose the oval, round or drop-leaf table, plus 4 chairs with tapestry weave seat covers. Sturdy French Provincial design is meticulously detailed, finished bleached walnut.

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Dear Abby

Some Wedding--Phooey!

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS  
by PLACER MINTER

Politics is in the air at Long Beach State these days, too.

Young Democrats hosted Chester Bowles Friday afternoon in the Little Theater. The internationally known Democratic Party VIP was introduced by Assemblyman Richard Hanna of Orange County.

Not to be outdone, Young Republicans will host Bruce Sumner Monday noon. The minority leader in the State Assembly will give the case for his party and will engage in a question and answer period on controversial issues.

Incidentally, YDs and YRs made up more than 200 of the 477 LBSC students who turned out for the recent Organization Day. Twenty-one groups were represented, and the turnout was the best ever.

AND SPEAKING of turnouts, those 1300 Long Beach Staters at the "Hello Day" dance which got the 1959-60 social calendar off to a fast start made up one of the largest crowds to appear at any LBSC social function.

A TURNOUT of a different nature is expected next weekend (Oct. 14-16) when members of Alpha Chi chapter of Pi Lambda Theta (national honorary for women in education) and their families relax at Camp High Hill at Mt. Wilson.

Adviser Mrs. Aarre Kaup made the arrangements to enjoy the well known facility of the Long Beach school system.

Pi Lambda Theta has chosen the theme "Promoting Leadership Through Educational Organizations" for this year's program.

AND STILL on the sub-

ject of turnouts, another good one is expected for the first of Westminster House's Sunday morning coffee-hour and religious discussions.

Chaplain Harry E. Chase, chaplain to the LBSC Presbyterian group, will lead the discussion centering around the Gospel of St. John.

Westminster House is located at 2009 Woodruff Ave., an address which is near the intersection of Atherton and Studebaker.

THUR., following a talk on "Southern Civil Rights and the Presidential Election" tonight in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, it's back to Westminster House for a discussion of the topic.

Leading the verbal give-and-take will be Ed Sylvest, Danforth seminary intern.

Sylvest studied several years at Southern Methodist University and Louisiana State University, so he should be speaking from experience.

A special invitation is extended to Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and members of the Human Rights Commission.

STILL MORE talk, but a different approach, Monday noon when SAM (Society for Advancement of Management) presents John Laberee, Pacific Coast manager of Dupont Corp., in LA 2-109. His topic is "From Research to Reality."

IN CLOSING, a verbal pat on the back to LBSC fraternities who made history when all recognized chapters turned up with grade point averages above the campus all men's mark of 2.34. The Tekes led all the rest with 2.55—somewhere between a C-plus and a B. Nice going, fellows.



STAND-OUT WITH a stand-away roll collar, this bulky knit sweater features bold black and white scarf which buttons at hip and can be used as belt. The sweater, a Sebastian knit, is priced at \$22.95 and comes in royal blue, red or coffee. Matching slim capri pants in flannel, at \$22.95, complete smart sports outfit. For additional information telephone GA 7-7449.

Sheathlike Lines, Rich Fabrics in Ball Gowns

There is only one way to describe the new look in evening gowns for fall—slinky.

Rich fabrics, beaded trims and side slits all add a Mat Hari appearance to evening elegance.

Slim lines will be used in both long and short dresses and some will have a two-piece look, usually combining a longer top with a slender skirt.

One top designer is featuring a magnificent short evening coat in turquoise-and-coral silk brocade collared in sable. It is worn with a companion dress cut on-simple, very nearly straight lines. But the fabric makes the dress the absolute height of luxury.

The new gowns are frequently beaded throughout with bugle heads, paillettes, crystals or sequins. Or, the top is solidly beaded and combined with a domed skirt in rich satin. When done in amethyst or grape shades, it is dazzling.

SOMETIMES AN ELABORATELY jeweled sweater top is worn with a narrow crepe skirt. The elongated, fitted bodice appears again and again in both long and short evening dresses.

There will be more long evening gowns. Many will be slit at the hemline to permit graceful movement.

Satin, brocade, chiffon, velvet and peau de soie, silk damask and cut velvet are magnificent fabrics for evening use. And they are cut in clear, light colors: pink, lilac, gold and turquoise.

The vintage shades are reserved for gowns with a really royal look: plum, amethyst, claret and burgundy.

Just as the guest who has accepted an invitation must have a serious reason for not keeping the engagement, so must a hostess have such a reason for cancelling or postponing a party. How does she tell guests it will not take place as expected?

1. How are formal invitations cancelled or postponed?

a. Traditionally, by sending a printed card, in third person form, but guests may be told by telegram or telephone if time is limited.

b. Letters of explanation must be written.

c. The telephone is always used for this.

2. And informal invitations?

a. In the same manner, but in first person form.

b. Today, brief handwritten notes, or messages on single or folded cards are usual; informal invitations for a small party are usually canceled by telephone.

c. Telegrams are sent.

3. What are reasons for postponing or canceling a party?

a. Serious illness of the host or hostess, or a member of their family, an unexpected and unavoidable business engagement out of town, or a death.

4. Is the reason given?

a. That's not customary.

b. When the party is canceled, not when it's postponed.

c. It's given in both cases, of course.

5. When a party is postponed, is a new date set?

a. If a large party, no; a small one, yes.

b. Not immediately.

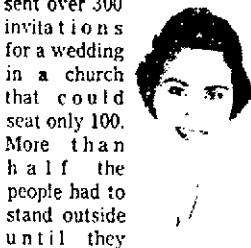
c. That's customary.

Answers

1. a; 2. b; 3. a; 4. b; 5. c.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We were invited to a wedding. The bride's parents wanted to put on a big show without spending anything. They sent over 300 invitations for a wedding in a church that could seat only 100. More than half the people had to stand outside until they were exhausted. The reception was held in the church basement. There was a mob pushing and shoving so you couldn't even get near the refreshment table. Isn't that like inviting guests to your home and not having room for them at the table? We'd like your opinion.



ABBY

STANDING GUEST  
DEAR GUEST: As for the ceremony—I wouldn't have stood for it. And as for the reception, I wouldn't have stayed for it.

DEAR ABBY: What can I do to keep a 21-year-old girl from ruining her reputation by hanging around a gasoline station? There are nothing but married men there and people are talking. She says she goes there often to keep her car in good condition, but she stays for hours. How can I put a stop to it?

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Let her know that while her automobile is in good condition, her reputation is falling apart.

DEAR ABBY: We married young and don't have many material things although we both come from nice families and are used to much more. We have three children, 6, 5, and 3. I have no

help and do the best I can.

Lately my husband has become very fussy about things I consider trivial and unimportant. Example: Last night I set the table without a table cloth or place mats. He likes green onions and since he was the only one eating them, I washed a few and placed them beside his plate. He said the least I could do was to put them on a plate. I said he was making something out of nothing. He said he wants the children to learn how to do things properly. I say setting a formal table is wasted on young children. It caused a real row. Was he right?

TRYING HARD

DEAR TRYING: Try a little harder. Attractive place mats can be bought at the five and dime. Serving vegetables on a plate can hardly be called "formal service."

It's well worth the extra effort if it pleases your husband.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STEWARDESS IN A QUANDARY: If you can't say yes, say no—but don't keep a nice guy like the pilot in mid-air forever.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know," send 25c and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

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Something New

Riding clothes — perhaps the most tradition-bound of all fashions—may look the same as always, but something new has been added. It's wash-and-wear-ability!

Now many of the most correct riding habits can be kept natty with ordinary laundering.

Record Care

Experts agree that records must be kept clean to provide top performance. Well-known makers of fine records recommend washing them with circular motions, using a cloth wrung out of warm soap or detergent suds.

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You are cordially invited to meet

Miss Helen Barnes

nationally known foundation consultant, who will be at Sears-Long Beach, Monday, Oct. 10 and Tuesday, Oct. 11, from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. She'll be pleased to answer any questions you may have regarding foundation comfort and figure improvement.

Try the garment that stays in place any way you move!

Sears Exclusive  
Nu-Back Foundation

Charmode foundation with sliding Nu-Back positively won't ride up. Easy-care Dacron® polyester and cotton batiste. Sides and gores of comfortable elastic (rubber, rayon, acetate, nylon). Proportioned for absolute fit, well boned for excellent control. 35-48.

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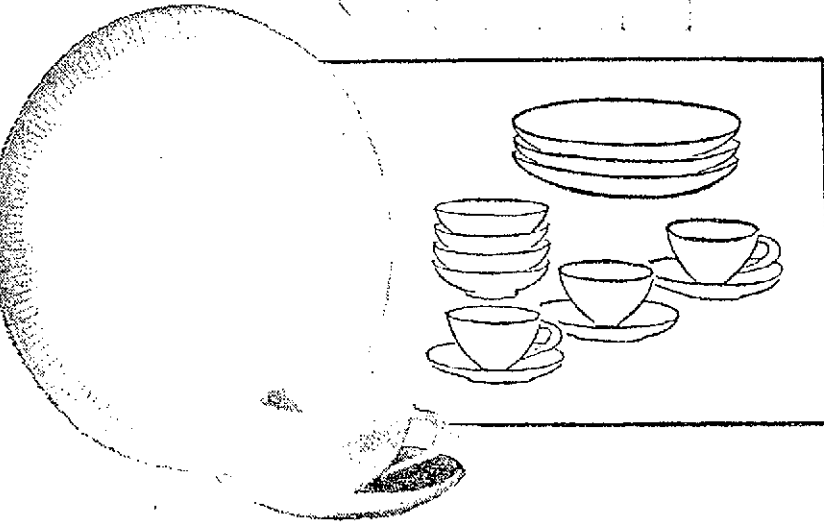
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16-PC. STARTER SET SANGO CHINA

REGULAR \$16.95

\$8<sup>95</sup>

4 ea. dinner plates, four dishes, cups and saucers

During our 30th anniversary sale, 16-pc. starter set of "Horizon" by Sango will be available at the special introductory price of only \$8.95. Serving pieces are also greatly reduced.

new country pattern available north of state

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2400 Long Beach Blvd.

Garfield 6-1431

Open Monday & Friday Evenings

see page A-2 for sale prices on furniture



## Reward Bad Overcall

If South had passed over East's opening no-trump the hand would have played there and East would probably have wriggled it out. Since the game was duplicate, he would have scored a total of 90 points. Forty for one no-trump and 50 for the part score.

However, South had come to bid and overcalled with two clubs. West was willing to gamble and promptly doubled. North was not too displeased; he did have three clubs to the jack and a couple of queens. South had nowhere to run.

WEST opened with the

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>5</b>
♠ J864		
♥ 65		
♦ Q954		
♣ J84		
<b>WEST</b>		
♠ K2		
♥ 10872		
♦ 10732		
♣ Q73		
<b>EAST (D)</b>		
♠ A973		
♥ Q93		
♦ AKJ6		
♣ A2		
<b>SOUTH</b>		
♠ Q105		
♥ AKJ4		
♦ 8		
♣ K10963		
Both vulnerable		
<b>East South West North</b>		
<b>1 N T 2 ♣ Double Pass</b>		
<b>Pass Pass</b>		
<b>Opening lead—♠ K</b>		

king of spades and continued the suit. East took his ace and led a third spade for West to ruff. Now West shifted to a diamond and East tried to cash two diamond tricks only to have South ruff the second one.

South played the ace and king of hearts; ruffed a third heart, dropping East's queen and led a club from dummy.

At this point East had a chance to be a goat. All he had to do would be to play a low club whereupon South would hop up with the king; bump the ace and queen together and make his contract.

However, East rose to the occasion with the ace of clubs and led his last spade. West made his queen of trumps and South had been punished with a bottom score for his bad overcall.

## School Menus This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 10-14:

**MONDAY:** Cheese enchilada, garden peas, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, chopped spinach, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Barbecued beef on bun, buttered carrots, applesauce with cherry garnish, cheese slice and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, tossed salad with egg garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna noodle casserole, cut green beans, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Spaghetti with franks, cut green beans, applesauce with whipped topping, garlic French bread and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger, potato salad, sliced peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, fresh plums, toasted cheese special and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, buttered spinach, apricot halves, raisin bread and butter and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish with creamed potatoes or sweet sour pork on rice, buttered whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

## 'A Bath a Day'

Beauty is as beauty bathes, and that requires at least one bath every day.

## Close Door on Ex-Wife

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband had a letter the other day from his ex-wife saying she was going to be in town for a few days next month, and that she would be looking forward to seeing him and hoped very much to meet me and the children.

We have twins who are eight years old, and while they may know their Daddy was married before, I doubt it, and at any rate, why should they at this age have to meet an ex-wife?

And why should I have to? I am not particularly jealous, but naturally I try to keep the thought of another woman in his life in the background. My husband says he would like to see her, can't understand why I don't care to—and has even suggested that we have a small dinner party for her. Am I being old-fashioned and narrow-minded, as he says? WIFE NO. 2.

DEAR WIFE NO. 2:

Your husband is being entirely unreasonable. Furthermore, he is exceedingly foolish to let his past life throw a shadow over the present.

Have her meet the children, visit with you, give her a party—blah, blah, blah. "No" is a simple answer. Make yours loud and firm.

be able to support our daughter, for, perhaps, another five or six years, but that he would like an understanding that when he could support her, they would be married.

He said he loved and respected her, and would do all he could to insure her happiness in "the years to come." My husband told him to get the hell out and not show up around here again soon. Do you blame him.

MRS. T. B.

DEAR MRS. T. B.:

Your husband was the oaf; the boy was a gentleman.

Suppose such a marriage is out of the picture now. At least the boy was honorable—and courteous. Your

husband wasn't. M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

These gods of art we mothers have to put up with aren't one bit funny. Have you ever watched a photographer make a silly fool of himself trying to make a baby smile? All the photographer gets for his clowning and silly gymnastics is a look of bewilderment or a flood of tears.

Why doesn't he ask the mother to make baby smile? Any duncie knows a baby will smile most easily at her.

Next time I have my baby's picture taken, the egotistical, clowning, self-important photog is going to let me win the smile or I'm going to walk out, baby in arms. EXPOSED.

DEAR EXPOSED:

You're exposing my ignorance, but I happen to have seen photographers whose clowning was photographically successful. And mothers whose smiles weren't returned. So? M. M.

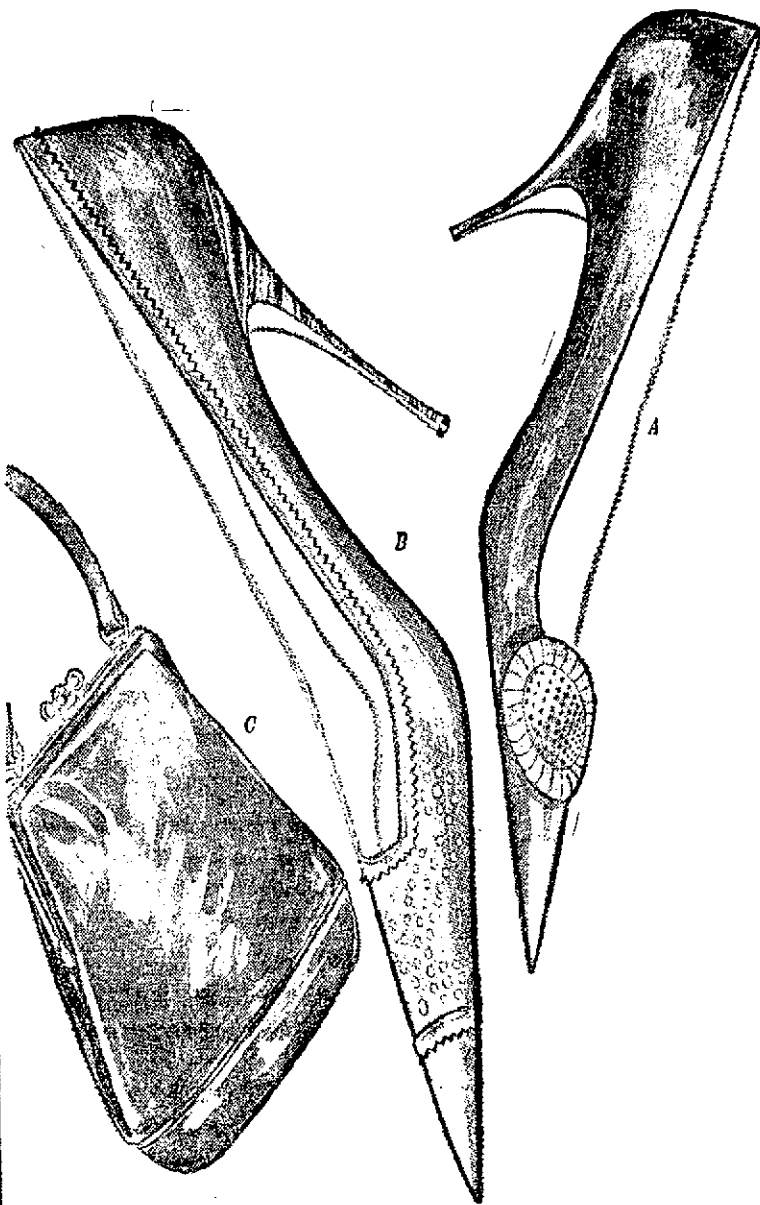
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

THE BRIDE-ELECT was graduated from Westmont College, Santa Barbara, and completed her graduate work at Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé, a student at Long Beach City College, was graduated from the United States Navy School of Pharmacy in Bethesda, Md.

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TOUR DE FORCE

Lynnea Stevens (left), and Bonnie Gallup battle for the affections of Paul De Luca in this scene from Jean Anouilh's "Waltz of the Toreadors" playing at Actors' Studio in Morgan Hall. The girls portray a general's homely daughters, De Luca is his secretary. The French comedy will run Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 12; curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

New Opera Recordings at Library

Operatic recitals, high lights and complete opera are additions to the Record Section at the Main Library. "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss with Lotte Lehman, Elizabeth Schuman and the Vienna State Opera Company in an memorable performance; "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck; "Don Giovanni" by Mozart; "La Boheme" by Puccini; high lights from "Norma" by Bellini; and "La Tosca" high lights by Puccini are among the new recordings.

Recitals feature the voices of Helge Roswaenge, Tito Schipa, Casare Valletti, Beniamino Gigli, Mario Lanza, and Enrico Caruso.

Because of the great interest evidenced in the coming opera season the music staff at the Main Library is prepared to assist anyone who wishes to learn more about the various operas to be presented. The Record Section has recordings of each of the operas to be presented. Vocal scores, librettos, and the stories of the opera may be borrowed for a two week period from the Art, Music and Philosophy Department.

Art Exhibits

**PACIFIC COAST CLUB,** 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paul Lauritz, Ben Messick, Milford Zornes, Barton Meyers, Henry L. Richter paintings, through October; reception 2 to 4 p.m. today.

**UNITARIAN CHURCH,** 5450 Atherton St.: Pat Jones paintings, through October; reception 11:30 a.m. today.

**SAYLOR'S ART CENTER GALLERY,** 624 E. Fourth St.: Meleita B. Arin and Joy Nye Elliott paintings through November.

**BANK OF AMERICA,** Hacienda Hotel, Coast Federal Savings and Loan, Quande Gallery, San Pedro: San Pedro Art Assn. exhibition, through October.

**MANNING'S COFFEE SHOP,** 327 Pine Ave. and 125 W. Broadway: Geoffrey Holt paintings, through October.

**SEAL BEACH ART GALLERY,** Main St. and Ocean Blvd.: Fall exhibition.

**SAN CLEMENTE ART GALLERY:** Fall exhibition through Dec. 15.

On Stage--

**LONG BEACH ACTOR'S STUDIO,** Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.: "Waltz of the Toreadors" comedy, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**MAGNOLIA THEATRE,** 5100 Magnolia Ave.: "The Mousetrap" mystery, 8 p.m. today; 8:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

**OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE,** 211 Lima Ave.: "The Playboy of the Western World" comedy, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE,** 5021 E. Anaheim St.: "The Lady Chatterbox" comedy, 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Exhibition at Museum

By VERA WILLIAMS  
L.P.T. ART EDITOR

"Arts of Southern California — VIII: Drawing" opens with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Friends of the Museum will be hosts.

Sponsored by Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and gathered by the Long Beach Museum, the exhibitions are formed twice each year to highlight another medium of art by Southern California artists. This exhibition includes 222 works by 57 artists.

Except for the art rental display in the upstairs gallery, the museum is given over to the exhibition. After its showing here through Oct. 30, "Drawings" will go on a national tour under the auspices of the Western Assn. of Art Museums. On the itinerary are Dallas Public Library, Historical Society of Montana, Everhart Museum in Scranton, Pa., and Columbia Museum in South Carolina.

**DARWIN W. DUNCAN** will demonstrate landscape painting before the Spectrum Club at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday at 624 E. Fourth St.

Spectrum Club will have its fall roundup Oct. 29 and 30 at Hurkey Creek beyond Idylwild, according to J. T. Melville, president. Each member is asked to bring his singing voice and wood for the camp fire.

**DR. MARQUES E. RENTZEL** of Pescadero, whose goal is to "paint the face of California" arrives in Long Beach Monday. He will appear before State College art groups and sketch scenes of local interest.

Since August 1959, Dr. Rentzel has sketched and painted from Yuba City southward to Santa Maria and Bakersfield. His portfolio ranges from hop kilns to campus scenes, from seascapes to mountain peaks.

**FRANK CUPRIEN** paintings—many of them ocean scenes in the evening—are displayed at the Laguna Beach Federal Savings and Loan. Cuprien, dean of Laguna artists, with his Viking studio on a cliff overlooking the sea, came to Laguna in 1911 and died there in 1948. He left his \$35,000

estate to the Laguna Beach Art Association.

**WATERCOLORS** and oils by Brydon Bullington will be shown for two weeks in the Cytron-Jensen Gallery, 1711 E. 4th St., opening with a reception from 1 to 4 p.m. today. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Christian Jensen. Mrs. Jensen is the former Lois Cytron.

**THE CALVA** (Mrs. John S. Cooke) exhibition through October in the Ruth Bach Branch Library is the third recent show by a "alumnae" of the Fran Soldini School of Art. Margaret Bradbury and Helen Wilson had exhibitions in August and September, respectively, in the Dana Branch Library. Mrs. Soldini will have an exhibition in February in the Museum of Art.

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Alec Guinness Film to Open Picture Series

Film series at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. will begin the season Friday with "Kind Hearts and Coronets," starring Alec Guinness. This 106 minute British film tells the story of the 10th Duke of Chalfont and the eight people who had to be done away with before the title was his.

Other highlights this season will be the UPA Cartoon Festival of films: Sloppy Jalopy, Pink and Blue Blues, Christopher Crumpet, The Emperor's New Clothes, Georgie and the Dragon, Willie the Kid on Dec. 9; Jean Cocteau's "Orpheus" on Feb. 10; the Japanese films "Anathan" on March 10 and "The Men Who Tread on the Tiger's Tail" March 24; and the last in the season, on May 19, "A Song to Remember" starring Cornel Wilde, Merle Oberon, and Paul Muni in the story of Frederic Chopin.

**TICKETS** will be available without charge for all programs, and may be obtained at the museum the day of the program. There is a limit of two tickets per person. Each ticket will reserve a seat until showtime. A few minutes prior to the showing of the film, those waiting for seats who do not have tickets will be seated, until the capacity of the room is reached. No telephone or mail reservations can be accepted.

Two showings of each program are scheduled at 3 and 8 p.m. Those who are able to attend the matinee are encouraged to do so, as the evening showings frequently are crowded.

The film programs are co-sponsored by the Long Beach Public Library with the assistance of Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian, Norman Harris and Mrs. Doris Thompson of the film library.

Club to Greet New Members

Musical Arts Club will open the fall season with a 6:45 p.m. dinner meeting Tuesday in Assistance League Clubhouse, 4th St. and Roswell Ave.

Francis Rundstrom Davis, president, will welcome as new members Edythe J. Chaney, Henry Warner, Rose Ann Johnson, Thelma Walls and Romero Olsen.

After a preview of the year's programs by chairman Clyde Brewer, members will exchange anecdotes of summer activities and travels.



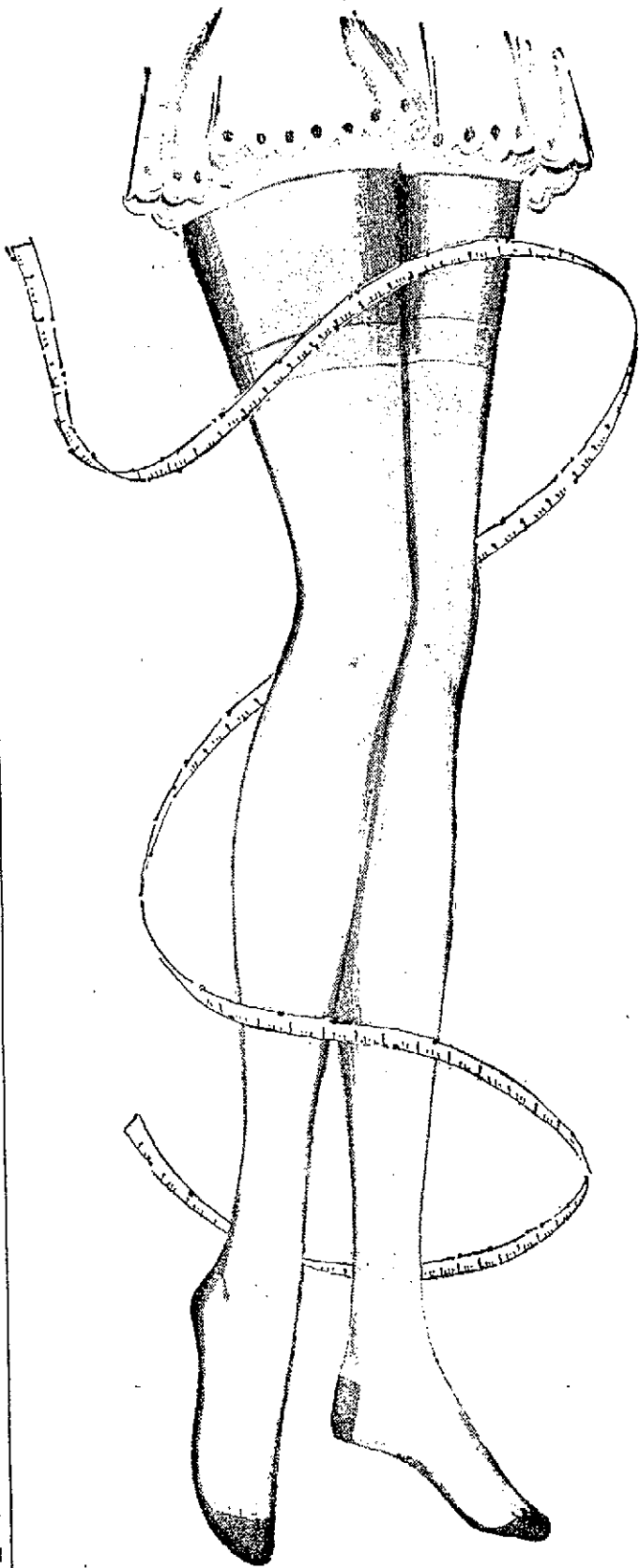
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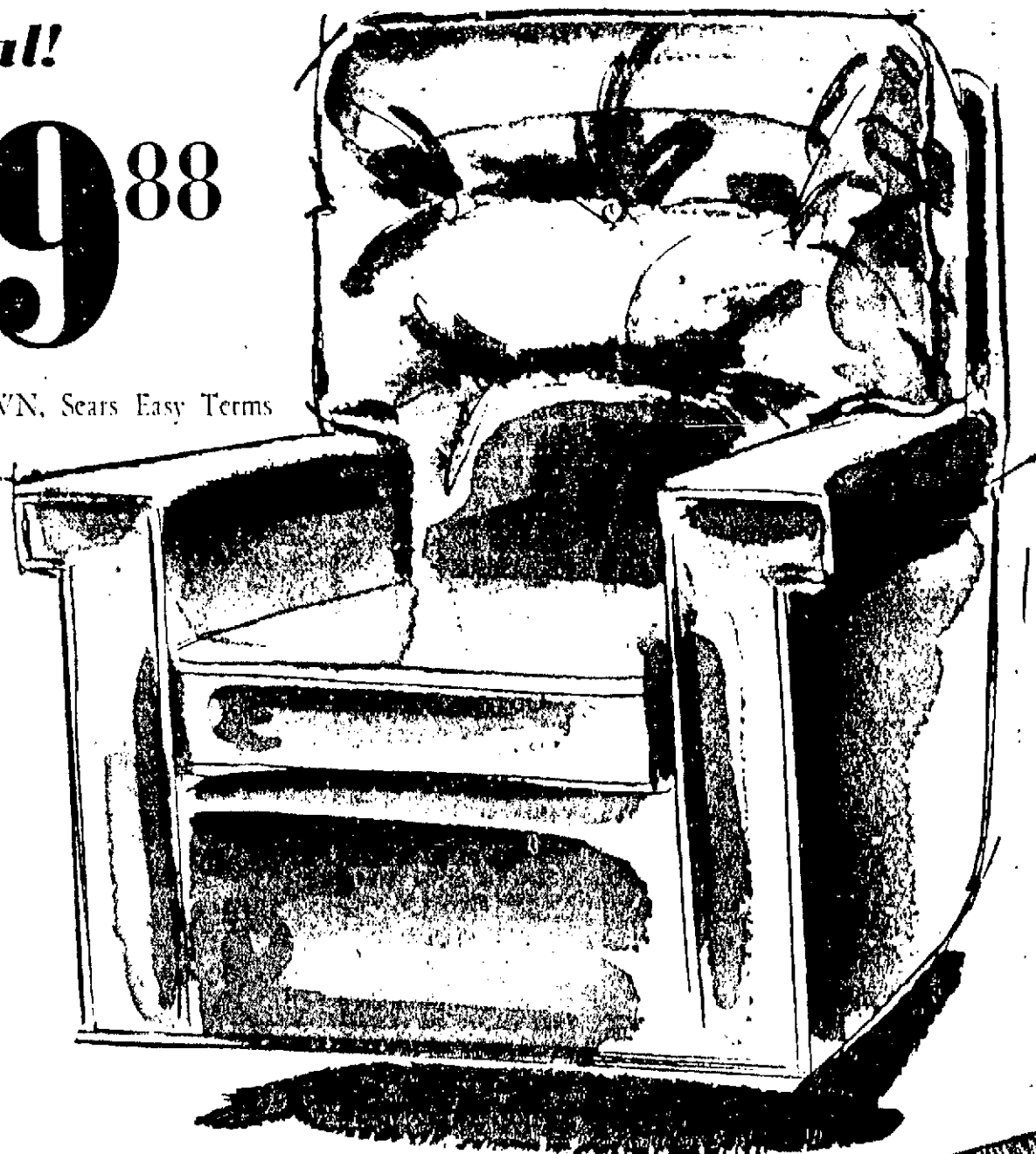
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## PERSEUS, ICARUS

"Young Perseus With Hoop" by Robert Cremean towers over "Study for Icarus" by Robert Thomas. These are among works in month-long display at Long Beach State College.

## LBSC Gallery Opens 'Five Sculptors' Show

"Five Sculptors," an exhibition of work by five young Californians, opens today with a public preview reception from 8 to 10 p. m. in Long Beach State College art gallery. The show will continue to Nov. 9.

Artists represented are Robert Cremean, Peter Voulkos, Oliver Andrews, Jean Buckley and Robert Thomas, who work in a variety of media including wood mache, ceramics, welded metal and cast metal.

Running concurrently is an exhibit of drawings by Eugen Dragutescu, Rou-

manian-born artist now working in Rome. Known for his illustrations in such books as "Complete Works of Shakespeare" (Utrecht 1947) and "Rome Sweet Rome" (London 1955), he was given a one-man exhibition in the 1956 Venice Biennale.

Dragutescu has just come to Southern California from Mexico City where a one-man show of his work was displayed during August at the Salon de la Plastica, Mexicana, Nationale Belles Artes.

Regular gallery hours are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays, and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

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## Major & Minor Notes By RACHEL MORTON

An opera singer's life brings about some experience which otherwise might not be had. An opera singer, like all artists before the public, is an interesting personality, especially to those interested in the theater. And so it comes about that doors are opened for privileged events and friends are made who could not possibly have been known in the ordinary paths of life. I have been thinking of some of these opened doors through which I have been privileged to pass, the recounting of which might interest my readers.

MY DEBUT in the Opera of Nice in France as Sieglind in Wagner's "Die Valkyrie" led to my meeting the famous perfumer, Richard Hudnut, and his charming wife. Often I dined at their palatial villa at Juan les Pins on the French Riviera. Hudnut was a tall, handsome man, straight as an arrow, with an aristocrat in bearing that reminded one more of an English nobleman than of a former Brooklyn, New York, pharmacist. Mrs. Hudnut came from San Francisco and before her marriage was an associate of Elsie de Wolfe, famous interior decorator. So with her artistic knowledge and Hudnut's millions, the villa was the last word in magnificence. Perched high on a hill, it commanded a grand view of the Mediterranean.

THERE was one room in the villa that I remember in particular. It was the bedroom of Rudolph Valentino and his beautiful wife, Natasha, who was the daughter of Mrs. Hudnut by a former marriage. This huge room, with a balcony overhanging the sea, had an enormous bed made of black marble with a rose coverlet, and soft rose was the color of the whole room. The lighting was softened by globes of jade. One closet held over 200 pairs of shoes and in an adjacent room were hundreds of swords of collectors' items interest. Sword collecting was a hob-

by of Valentino's. I did not meet the celebrated actor nor his wife as they were in America at the time, but I sang often in the Hudnut music room.

OTHER happy memories are of the glorious vacations I spent in the unique and fantastic summer home of the famous architect, William Welles Bosworth and his beautiful wife, in the Catskill Mountains. Welles had been deeply impressed by a temple he had seen in Greece and he duplicated it atop these lovely mountains. The great living room with its 30-foot windows gave a cathedral-like appearance and the Grecian brasier in the center was authentic.

We ate on a raised dais at the end of the room at a long table and sat on white sheep skins. The dishes were of black clay, copied by Tiffany from old Grecian dishes at the Metropolitan Museum. A portico with fountains could be seen through the great hand-wrought iron doors. Often with us for music in the evening would be the noted artist, Albert Herter and his wife, whose son is now our Secretary of State.

SAILING on Lake Como in Italy one summer day, I met an English vicar and his mother, who became my life-long friends. Arthur Bellar was the Vicar of Wakefield in England and many a happy hour I have spent in that peaceful and illustrious house made famous by the tale of "The Vicar of Wakefield" by Oliver Goldsmith.

Yes, my singing opened doors for me and brought me wonderful experiences which have become precious memories.

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He Refuses to Fall for Millie's 'Con Game'

(While Mildred Flanary, I. P-T food editor, is in attendance at the Food Editors Convention in New York City, her 'Chef of the Week' column chores are being assumed by I. P-T editorial staff members.)

When Mildred Flanary approached and asked that I give the housewives of this area some tips on how to organize their kitchens, I had to chuckle.

In the first place, one glance at the mess on my desk should have convinced Millie that I'm the last guy in the world to discuss organization.

Secondly, Miss Porkchops

time the men of the U. S. struggled equally hard to keep Mom in the kitchen.

But you know who won. If you don't, just ask a married man.

You can find one in almost every back yard almost any evening, juggling flaming chunks of meat on the end of an extra-large fork.

He has forgotten that his wife has the best equipped kitchen to be found anywhere. He remembers only that she brags about his outdoor cooking and says he looks cute in his apron.

request him to light the stove, saying something like "you're so handy at things like that."

Then she will coyly suggest that he broil the steak just like he used to do at the barbecue pit.

"Joe's such a good cook," she'll tell their friends, and first thing poor ole Joe knows he'll be wearing a big, broad grin and that apron, again.

No, Millie, my friend, let's not even think of suggesting kitchen reorganization to your women readers.

It just ain't fair to their husbands.

If the American male must do the cooking, at least let him be at home on the range—outdoors!



By HARRY FULTON

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Gowned in a waltz length Chantilly lace dress and wearing a pearl and sequin crown, Nancy Jane Muir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Muir of Long Beach, became the bride of Lawrence C. Smock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smock of Long Beach, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

The bride, who was graduated from Jordan High School, was attended by Linda Harvis, maid of honor, and Jean Smock, Sharon Hutchins and Mavis Heyer, bridesmaids.

PATRICK Tomter was best man for the bride.

SECOND, I predict that sooner or later the women of America will declare that modern ranges—both gas and electric—are completely unsatisfactory.

They will want the old-fashioned wood stove—like grandmother or great-grandmother used to have. And when that day comes, the man of the house will be cooked, but good.

The little woman will first

groom, who is an alumnus of Poly High School, Lori Jane Muir was flower girl and Glen Wahl, Steven Cortright and Lyman Laisy were ushers.

After a reception in their honor in the church, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon visit to Laguna Beach. They will reside in Long Beach.

ZTAs Set Meeting

Long Beach alumnae and college chapters of Zeta Tau Alpha will stage a joint meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room.

Mrs. Claire E. Pike, of this city, district president in charge of alumnae organization in California, Utah, Nevada and Hawaii, will review high lights of the fraternity's 25th national and 14th international convention, staged during June

RELATING the college chapter's part in the international conclave will be Corahe Miller, president of Delta Alpha Chapter at LBSC. Also on the agenda are the presentation of a rush skirt by Delta Alpha girls; introduction of new pledges and community singing.

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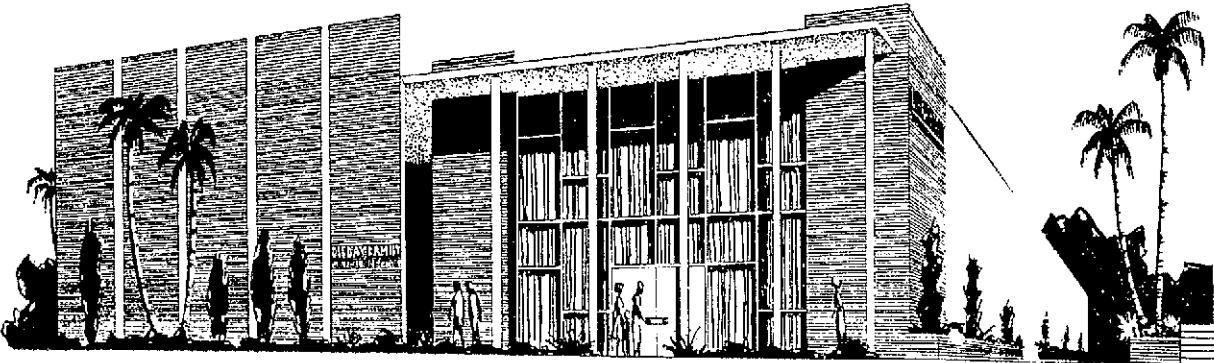
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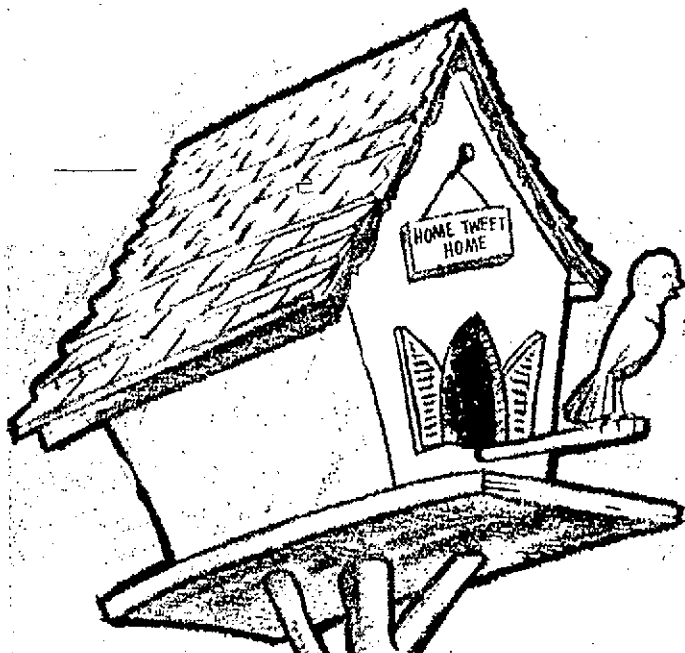
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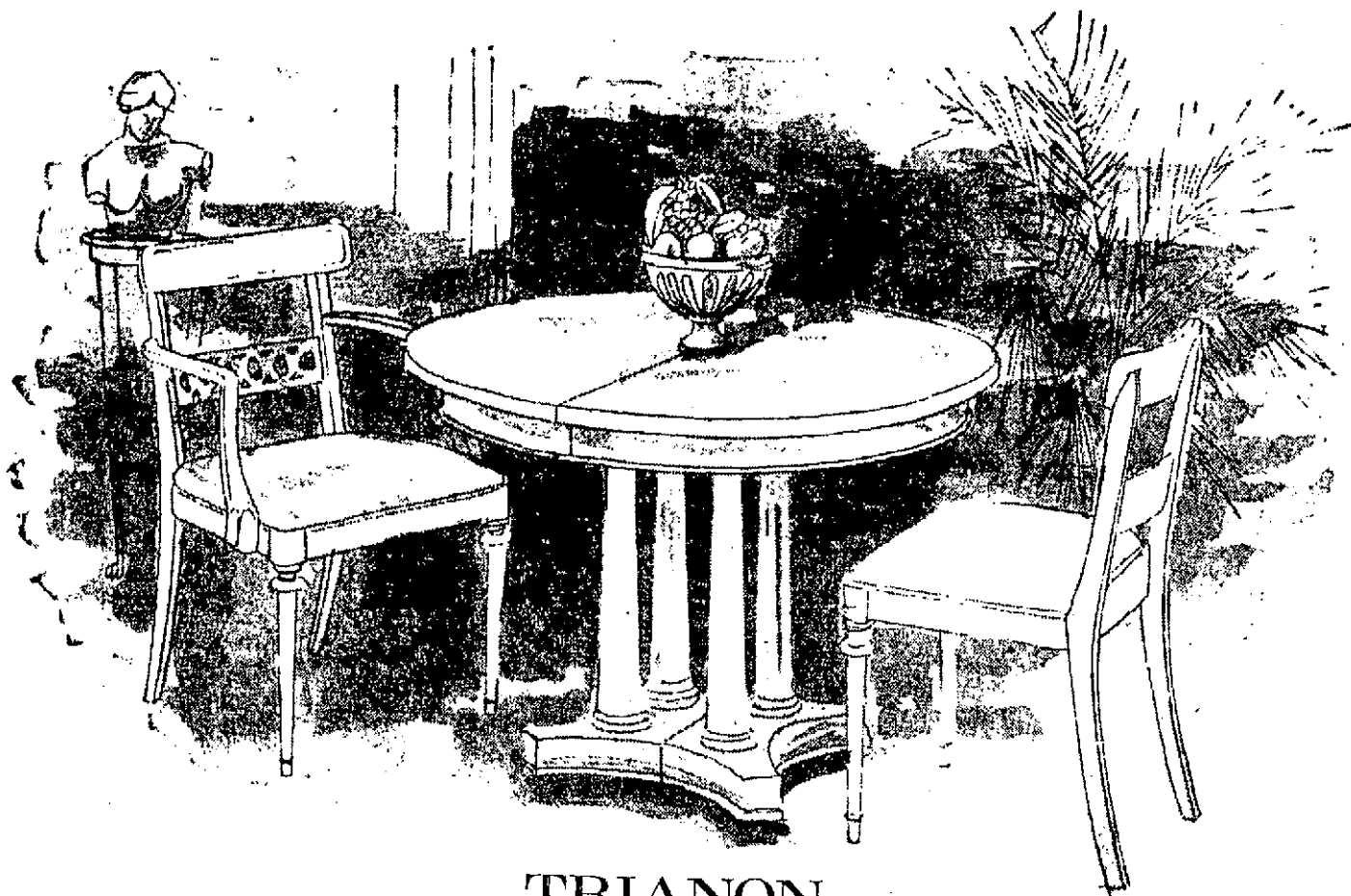


# FALL Fix-UP AND GARDENING EDITION



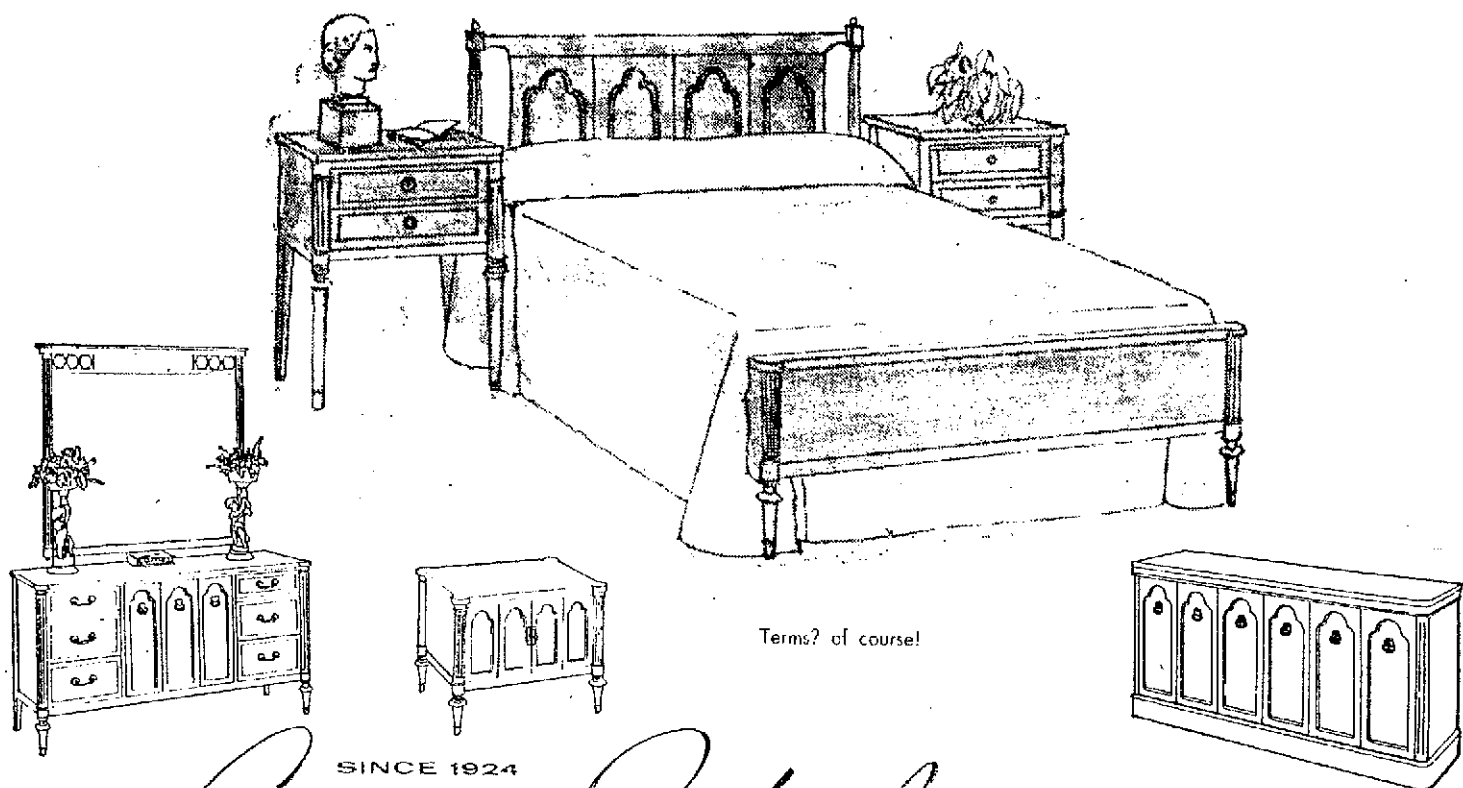
MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRES-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

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# Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....OCTOBER 9, 1968

## OUR COVER



To get home and garden in the best possible condition for the rainy months ahead is to follow the pattern of the sailor who wisely battens down the hatches for a rough sou'easter. So Aunt Mary (Southland's cover girl)—who wasn't born yesterday—sees to everything. Staff Artist Jean Durant explains that Auntie, with an eye to thoroughness, even has remembered to make

the back-yard bird house secure against coming stormy weather. The feathered songstress expresses appreciation with a happy song. Aunt Mary, as you can plainly see, is happy about being so rewarded. Moral: Fixing up around the house in the fall makes everybody happy.

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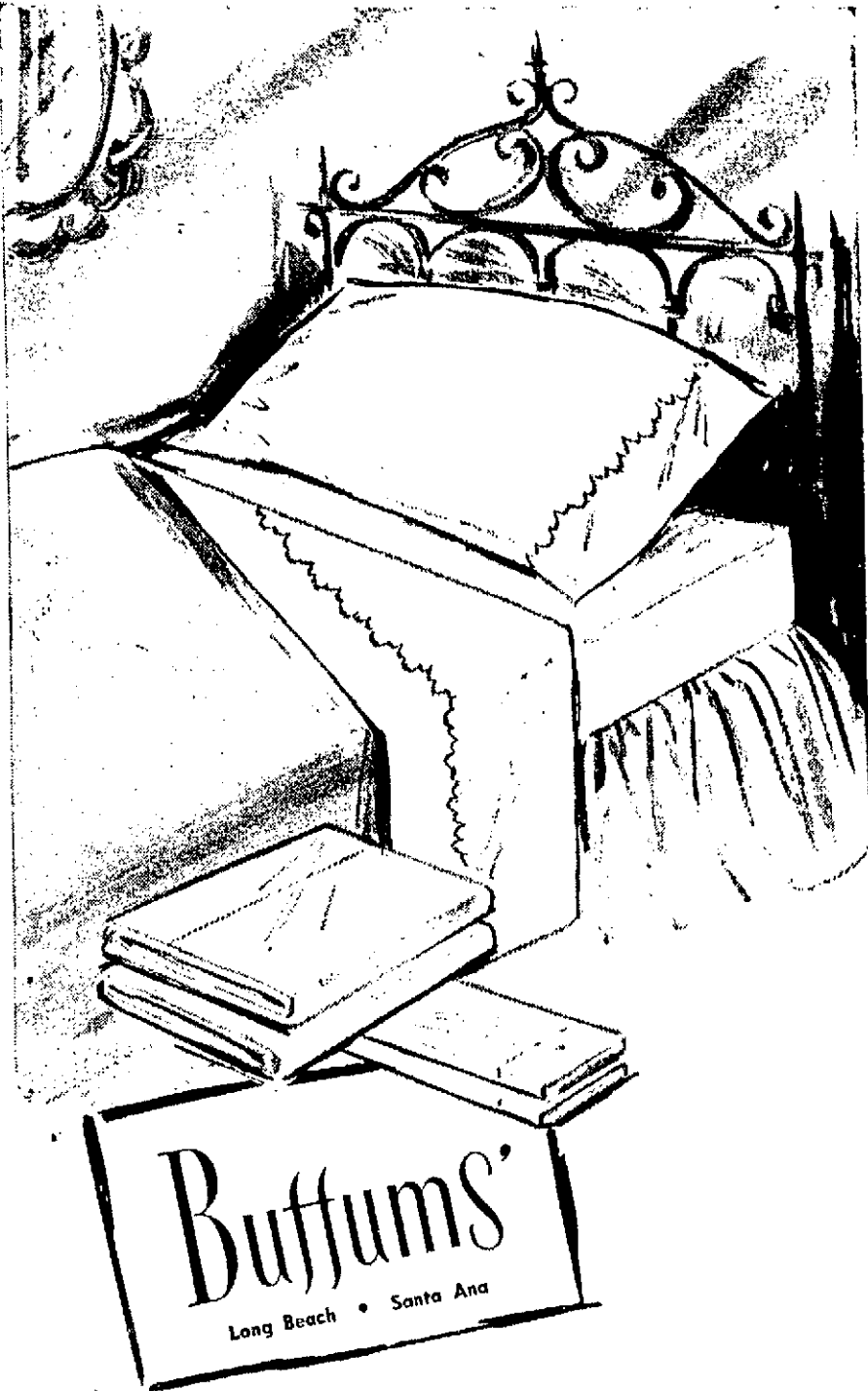
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## NEXT WEEK

Sons often follow in the footsteps of their fathers—even to the bar of justice. In Long Beach, for example, are father-son teams in the legal profession whose ages total 550 years. Blaine Nels Simons, himself an attorney, introduces you to this interesting group in Southland next week.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Riddle-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



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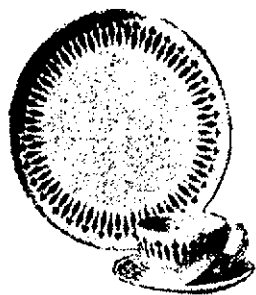
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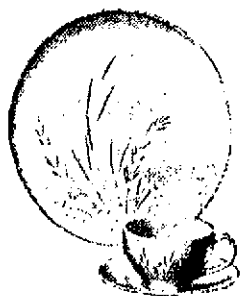
Pink, yellow, lilac.

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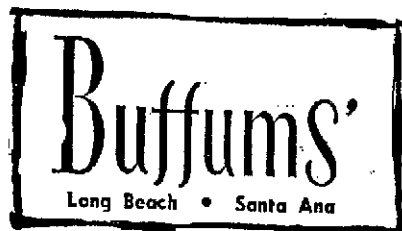
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## FALL FIX-UP

# Disguised in Beauty

By Ada M. Young

**D**ID YOU EVER stop and take a really good look at the weeds in your garden? The common nuisances such as burdock, thistle and buckwheat are sold today at handsome prices and the dried foliage business has flourished. If you can't envision these plants as anything but pests, you can get some excellent ideas from the Weed Show at Twentynine Palms on Nov. 12-13. (The exhibits may be seen at the Oasis Elementary School from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Sunday.)

The theme this year will be "The Fabulous 50s, a Panorama of States." Last year, "A Desert Circus" covered all facets of "The Greatest Show on Earth," exemplified in weeds, dried materials, desert artifacts and driftwood or

desert float. Fifteen hundred guests attended from 90 cities located in 15 states.

Side shows included "The Strong Man," "Fat Lady," "Thin Man" and Siamese Twins," all cleverly contrived so that they were easily recognizable. "Midgets" was a Tom Thumb arrangement less than three inches high and "dwarfs" from three to five inches.

Souvenirs of the Circus," appropriately enough, were corsages of yucca pods, flash flood pine cones and twigs.

The "Children's Matinee" stole the show with 49 exhibits from the local elementary schools. Children bring their own containers and materials to class choosing their own themes. Teachers and pupils select the best six entries in each grade from which judges choose those to be displayed at the show, making an exhibit truly of blue ribbon winners. A 5th grader carried away the sweepstakes with a greasewood branch and a tiny wooden monkey. Lions escaping desert primrose cages, cholla cactus wiggly worms and space men all put in a prominent appearance.

**OTHER DISPLAYS** spectacular in their choice of materials and uniqueness of arrangement were a cholla cactus giraffe, miner's rusty pans and lanterns, a turkey made of cactus, American flag of buckwheat and an embryo palm very much like a carved ivory objet d'art.

A faded dancing slipper, an old shovel and a lantern were shown as the last remaining relics of Bonanza. Two Christmas themes caused comment, one a study in white of the Madonna, pine twigs, palm frond and gravel; the other a dried bladder plant, deer and driftwood.

The Twentynine Palms Weed Show originated years ago (1960 will be the 18th annual event) when a speaker on flower arrangement was a guest of the club. Members



Bladder plant is common but attractive material to use in dried plant arrangement.



Untold possibilities are at hand in using desert primrose in decorative setups.



Pink floribunda roses took sweepstakes honors in 1959 show at Twentynine Palms.

apologized for not having fresh flowers and the speaker said, "Go out and gather me some weeds." The first show was only a small tea with a dozen displays. Today the entries total well into the hundreds.

To reach the Weed Show follow Twentynine Palms Hwy. to Split Rock and turn left to El Paseo (if you are coming from Hwy. 99 via Banning).

## Lights and Roses

Four All-America Rose Selections—Duet and Parfait, 1951 winners; Queen Elizabeth, 1954, and Chrysler Imperial, 1952—feature the fall rose display at Descanso Gardens, La Canada. Blooming is expected to continue into November.

Descanso offers an interesting bit of entertainment for flower lovers and outdoor enthusiasts, according to John Threlkeld, gardens superintendent. Visitors may arrive in the late afternoon, view the roses, enjoy a family basket supper in the eating area and remain for the second annual Festival of Lights in the gardens in the evening. Admission to the county facility is free. Descanso Gardens are located at 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada.

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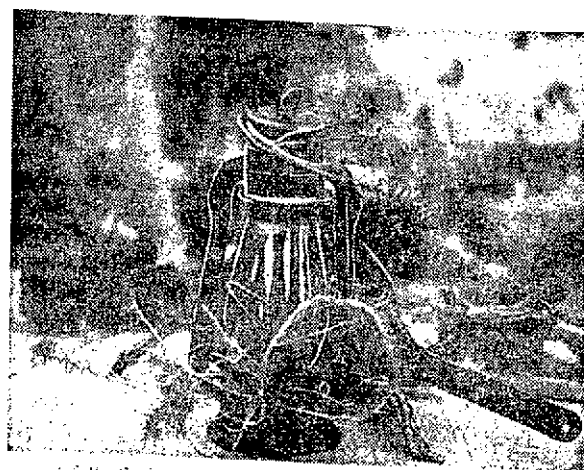
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Miner's rusty pan and lantern and weeds formed one of entries at last year's Weed Show at Twentynine Palms.



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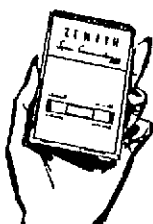


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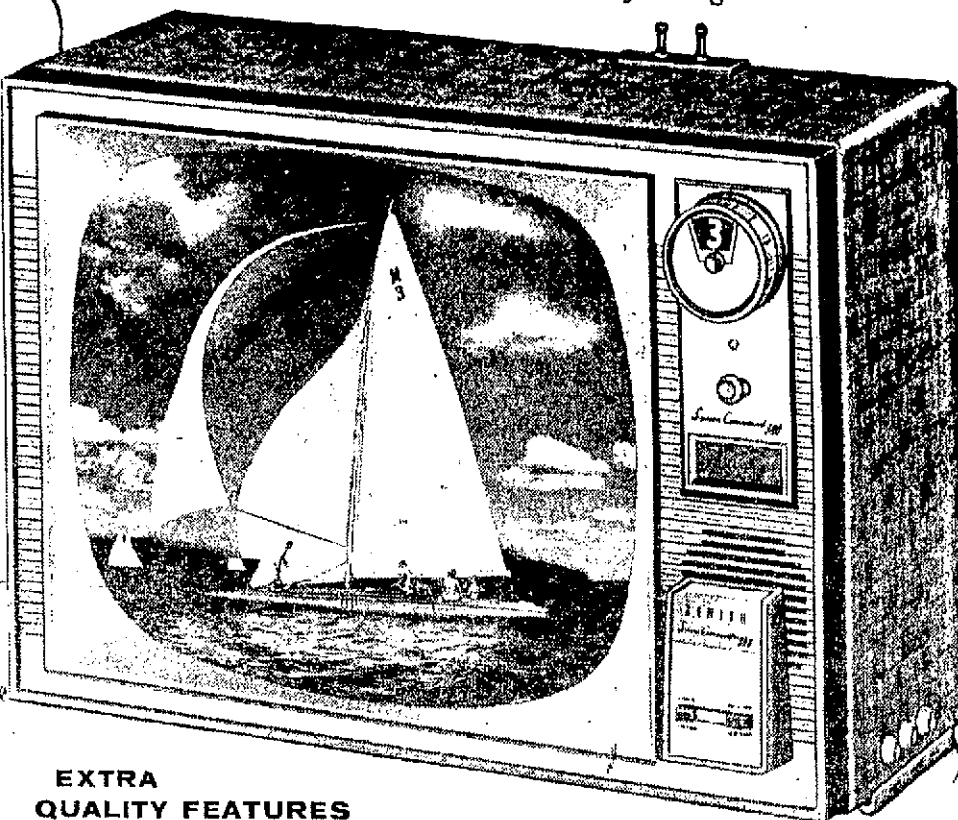
TOUCH A BUTTON on control unit you hold in your hand.

Turn set on and off.

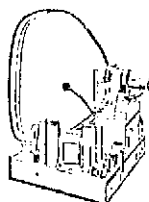
Adjust volume to two different levels of sound and mute.

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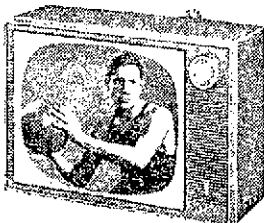
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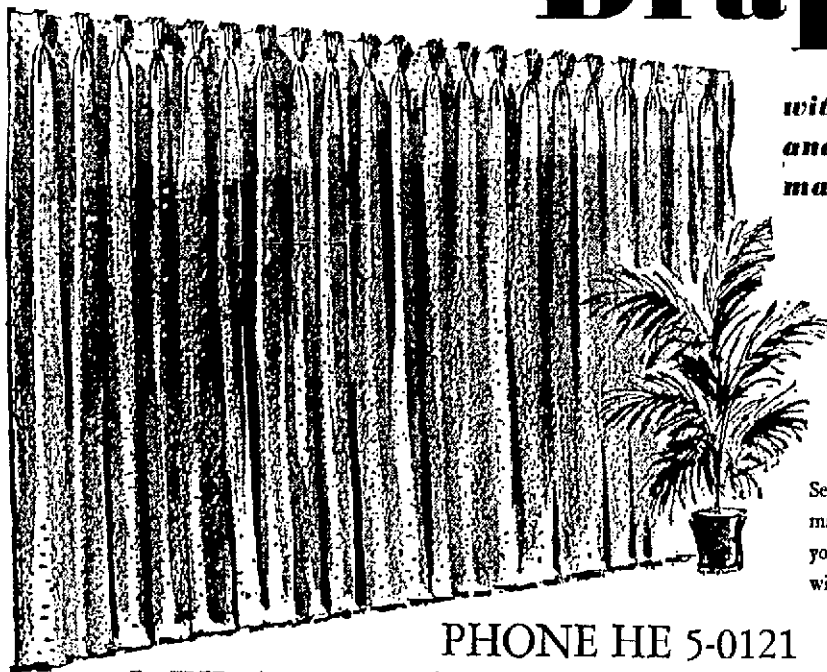
East Long Beach 1895 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-5211	Downtown Long Beach 317 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-5444	Plaza Shopping Center 6414 E. SPRING HA 9-5919	Wilmington 909 AVALON TE 4-4548	Bellflower 16810 BELLFLOWER TO 7-2745
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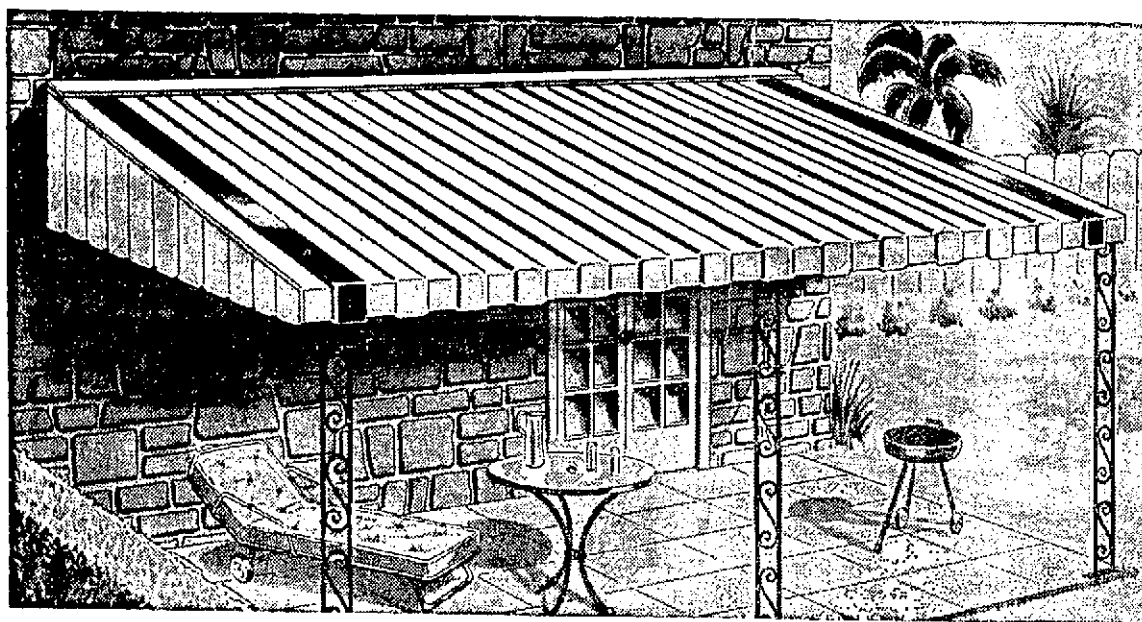
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### La Reina Rule

## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you give brief genealogy on SAVAGE. — MRS. J.K., Norwalk; M.S., Wilmington.

J.K., M.S.: SAVAGE is traced back nearly 2,000 years to the Roman-Latin word "Silvaticus" meaning "Resident of the forest." In medieval France, Silvaticus was altered to Sauvage, which was taken as a surname in the 11th century. After the French subjugation of Britain in 1066, Sauvage descendants settled in England; by 1177 they were also in Ireland. Yorkshire records of the mid-1300s list Beatrix Sauvage or Savage. The Savage family rose to great importance in Ireland, where their home was in County Down. Their coat-of-arms has six rampant black lions on a silver shield. Thomas Savage was a Massachusetts resident as early as 1648.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like the origin of ELSASSER. — C.E., S.E., Long Beach.

S.E., S.E.: ELSASSER, an ancient German surname, indicates that the founder of this lineage was an "Alsace-er" or native of Alsace, a medieval duchy on the border between Germany and France. The German word for Alsace is Elsass. This duchy is now incorporated in the region known as Alsace-Lorraine. No other data is available on this family.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Have you information on OVERTON. — W.O., R.M., Long Beach.

W.O., R.M.: OVERTON is from towns called by this name located in Hampshire, Lancashire, Huntingdon, and a village called Overton-on-Dee in Wales. This Welsh town has a famous landmark, 21 ancient yew-trees in its churchyard. These trees are counted among the Seven Wonders of Wales because of their age. Among family forebears was John de Overton of Huntingdon in 1324. The source phrase "Ofer-tun" described "upper farmstead." The Overton coat-of-arms has an ermine chevron between three silver unicorn heads on a blue shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please publish genealogy on KELSEY and KELSAY. — R.K., K.C., Long Beach.

R.K., K.C.: KELSEY as well as KELSAY were taken from the village of Kelsey in Lincolnshire, England. That part of Britain was settled by Norse Vikings over 1,000 years ago and has many Norse place names. Kelsey began as the Norse "Kjoll's Eye" or "Ship-Island." The Kelsey coat-of-arms granted in 1634 has three small red shields on a gold stripe down the center of a large black shield. William Kelsey, among the first Connecticut settlers, married there in 1626.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like the analysis of McKEN-  
(Continued on Page 20)



# Fall's the Time for Home Fix-Up

By Herb Shannon

**A**UTUMN is the time for tackling those long-delayed fix-up programs around the house and garden.

And for those who prefer the let-others-do-it technique, fall is also the time to place the order. Even supervising is too much of an effort when the sun is high and hot.

But October's mild sea breeze leaves no further excuse. The time is ripe to pick up tools or telephone, as the case may be, and tear into the backlog of projects inside and out.

Some jobs are dictated by the change of season. There are the usual semiannual lawn and garden renovations, the repair of rain gutters before an emergency arises, the outside painting to be done before the first hint of showers.

Beyond these mandatory maintenance tasks are those for expansion and improvement. Southlanders find fall the active season for projects ranging from major construction to planting a one-gallon shrub.

Still the most popular home remodeling program in this area is the addition of a recreation room for the growing family. For several seasons the family room addition has been prominent in the construction permit listings.

Some prefer to do the entire job themselves, coping with the problems of permits, construction and inspection unaided by professionals. Others are divided between finishing work on which the more difficult portions have been done by commercial subcontractors and placing the entire project in the hands of competent building tradesmen.

One area in which many local homeowners find the latter alternative the better course is masonry construction, especially in structural segments such as fireplaces. Here is where skill and experience are essential for both appearance and sturdiness.

In most other fields, however, at least some of the work can be classified in the do-it-yourself category. Even ceramic tile, once applied almost exclusively by professionals, now is included in the home handyman's list of subjects which can be learned by doing.

Ceramic tile is coming into its own as a material not only for kitchen and bath countertops, but also for decorative and utilitarian purposes elsewhere in the house.

Mosaic murals and wall pieces are within the scope of anyone with average talent for following directions as given by suppliers. More recently, unglazed ceramic tile has been used in fireplace hearth applications and in entry flooring as a variation on slate or marble.

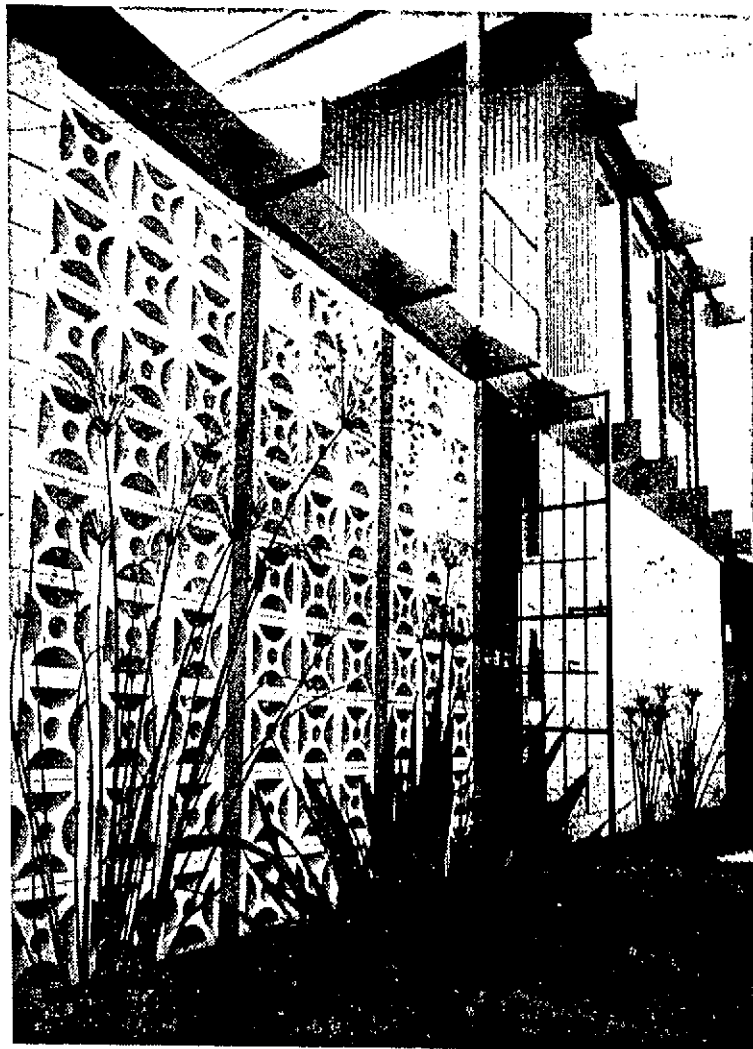
As the sun lowers daily on the horizon, homeowners whose patios face southward discover the advantages to be gained from overhead protection, even if only latticework, reed or split bamboo to filter the sunshine.

Home modernizers installing sliding glass doors opening on a patio area are well advised to consider roofing the slab at the same time to prevent fading of floor coverings and furniture, and to reduce glare and reflected heat.

Choice of materials for new patios can eliminate some of these problems at the source. A brick or flagstone veneer over an existing concrete slab will accomplish the same purpose.

With a warmer weather cycle becoming apparent in recent years, many transplanted Southlanders have adapted an old Midwestern fixture as a less expensive alternative to air conditioning. The attic exhaust fan will not depollinate nor dehumidify the atmosphere, but an efficient installation will move sufficient air through a house to lower tempera-

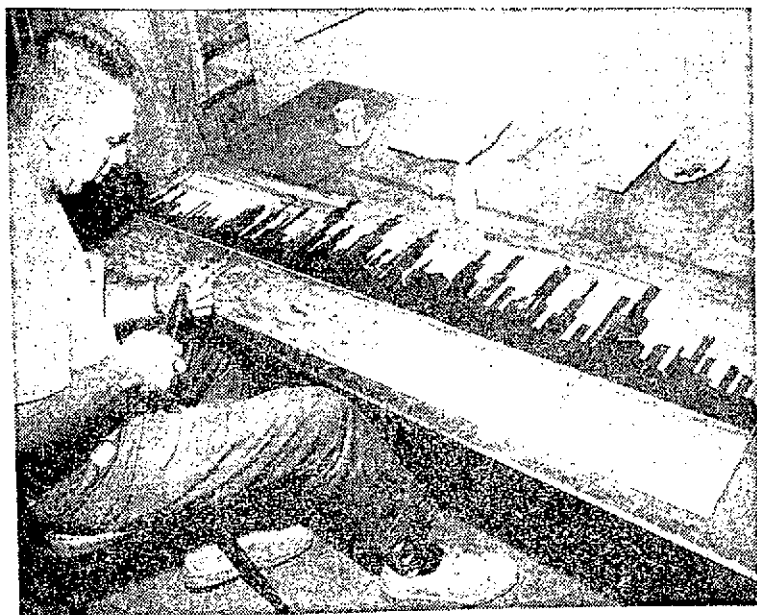
(Continued on Page 10)



Block wall screens, garden entries are ideas for new or old homes. Ploasing design here is feature of Robert Wildmans' home, 7 Corinthian Wk.



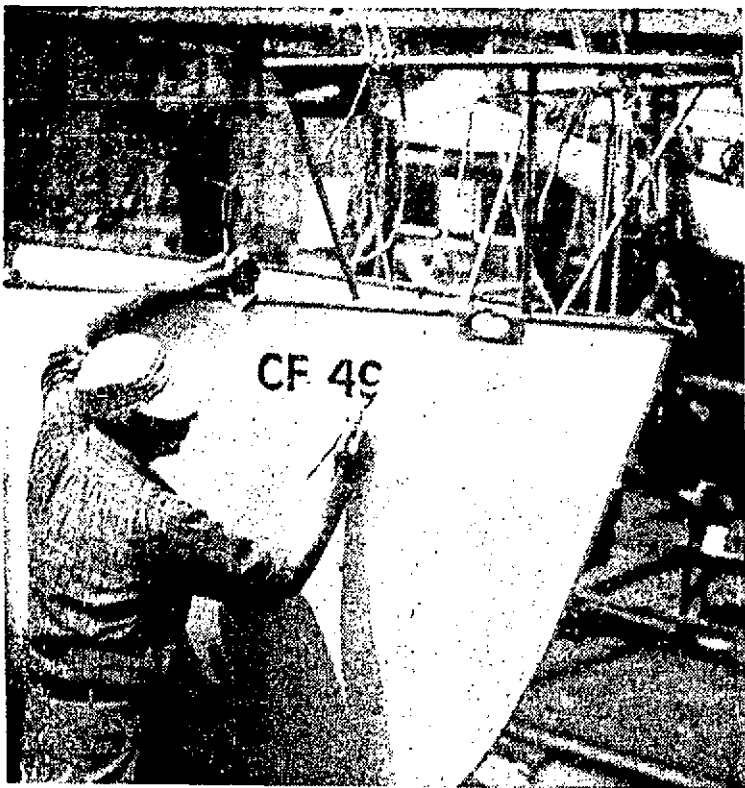
Terrazzo floors dining room and entry area. A practical surface, terrazzo must go in when floor is first built; can be used for additions.



—Photo by the Author

Mosaic finds growing approval in home decor. Here, Rick Tillett of 6180 Paramount Blvd., works on mosaic of own design for home of a client.

—Photos by Bryan Hedgcock



Most boat owners do their own numbering and the author gives some helpful tips. However, being an old hand at it, he doesn't follow the rules.

### By Don Harding

**L**ITTLE SAILBOATS, big sailboats, motor powered, outboard motor powered, and even electric powered vessels—though they may vary in design, size, and motivation, they all have one thing in common: They must have, by law, recorded license numbers. These numbers, like those of an auto license, are assigned to the owner. But unlike auto number plates, the numbers must be painted on the boat. Unless you want to buy plastic or metal numbers and letters to attach to the hull. The painted

numbers are more durable; cheaper, too, especially if you do them yourself. Most boat owners do their own.

Numbering of boats is not new. It has been required for years, on boats of certain sizes. However, all boats now must have the identification numbers. And a new thing about it is that a new system of numbering has been adopted. Nowadays, boats have a serial number that is made up of letters, numerals and letters. And the law is quite specific that the figures must be more than three inches tall. With

*Law requires that craft be numbered, a do-it-yourself job if you use these*

## Tips on How to Number a Boat

a hyphen or equivalent letter size space to separate each group of letters from each group of numbers. Thus it may be CF 2345 AS, or CF-2345-AS; but not CF2345AS. This last arrangement will bring the water police.

**SINCE MOST** boat owners do their own numbering, offering a few pointers will do no disservice to the sign-painting craft. The job isn't as easy as it may look, but by following a few instructions it can be achieved with a professional look. What's more important, the numbers will be legible.

It is easier to paint numbers on a boat that is out of the water because then the boat is still. Needed is a strip of paper about 30 inches long. (Shelf paper, wrapping paper, or even newspaper will do.) It should be four or five inches deep so that you can draw two lines lengthwise that are three inches apart. Then by marking off 10 spaces you have spaces for two letters, a blank space, four numbers, a blank space, and two more letters. With vertical lines, make these spaces into squares. On this pattern of spaces mark off the intervals between each figure. This space between letters is a narrow space (an inch or less will do) but it should be nearly the same for each letter. This dividing space will form a narrow upright oblong inside your square and you then have a series of wide oblongs, and alternate narrow oblongs. The letters and figures go into the wide oblongs. For convenience sake in drawing, another horizontal line dividing the three-inch top and bottom lines should be made. This separates the top half of a letter or numeral from the lower half, simplifying the construction of these letters and numerals.

**MOST IMPORTANT** to remember is that numerals and alphabetical letters are made up of circles (or parts of a circle) and straight lines, straight cross lines, and straight slanting lines. You may feel that you know how numbers and letters are formed but unless you have analyzed them you will be way off the beam. Best suggestion is a calendar to guide you. It has all of the numbers and letters you'll need. Try to follow the lines of these calendar numerical and letter figures when drawing your own.

Draw numbers and letters on the paper strip with a firm heavy line. Then turn the paper over and gray the backside with your pencil. A soft lead is necessary. A "Stabilo" pencil for paper and glass that you can get at any art store will work best.

Fasten the finished pattern on the side of the boat near the front or

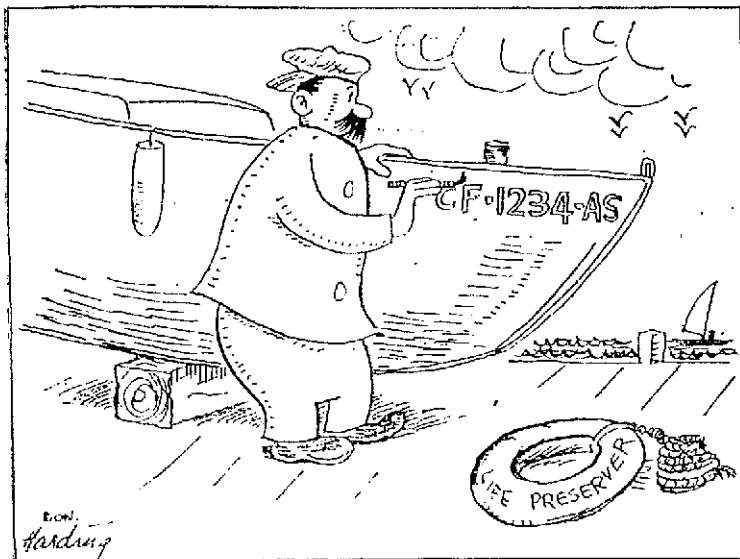
bow, a little below the deckline. Scotch tape or masking tape will hold it. Two or three small strips of tape should be enough to anchor the top ends and top center of the strip. Trace with good heavy pressure on your pencil. The gray side of the paper laid against the boat will transfer the figures to the boat when you trace them. Bear down heavy, the figures must stand out. Remove the paper strip and start painting.

**ANY DARK COLORED**, small can of reasonably fast-dry enamel will be enough. Ask your paint dealer for an enamel that covers well. It must be thicker than house paint to be used in a lettering brush, but thin enough to work freely. If it is too thick, thin with a few drops of paint thinner on the brush. A tiny bit of linseed oil will do it, too. If the paint is too thin, try to dig out more of the heavy pigment from the bottom of the can. A child's paint set brush can be used, but a Greyhound lettering brush or a lettering quill works best. Art dealers carry them in stock. Get a narrow enough brush because it is easier to outline the figures and fill them in than to handle a too-wide brush.

Use the same pattern for numbers on both sides of the bow. It reads from left to right, of course. And don't try to follow the traced lines too closely. A sixteenth of an inch variation cannot be seen by the naked eye in letters this size. The boat bobs around in the water anyhow. Even when at anchor it is constantly in motion. So you have more leeway than you'd expect. Mistakes can be corrected by using cotton or a soft cloth and paint thinner to wipe out the letter. But if you have goofed-up a figure, take it clear out and do it over. Don't attempt to repair patches of a letter or numeral. It cannot be done.

**SO MUCH FOR** your numbering effort. You can launch the boat almost at once. A little water won't hurt the paint. If you must paint numbers on a boat that is already in the water you'll find it easier to cut the figures from cardboard, and trace them in position on the bow. Write down the pattern of the numbers so you know where they go. It's a tough job lying belly flat on a boat deck, hanging over the bow and tracing and painting the figures upside down. Confusing, too! One woman painted her numbers properly on the starboard side, and in reverse order on the port side. Of course, she had to do the port side over again.

Clean your brush in thinner in case you want to use it again. Dip it in lubricating oil or grease it with vaseline, and it will be all right for next time.



1. DRAW LINES ON PAPER 3" OR MORE APART.

2. MARK OFF TEN SQUARES.

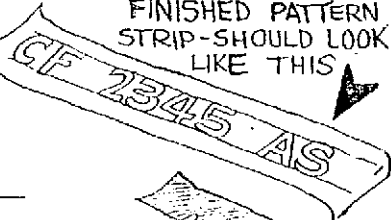
3. MARK OFF NARROW SPACES TO SEPARATE LETTERS.

4. DRAW EACH LETTER & NUMERAL.

CF 2345 AS

6 7 8 9 10

FINISHED PATTERN STRIP-SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS



"GRAY THE BACKSIDE OF PATTERN."



# When Fall Comes to Your Garden

By Karen Smith

**FALL GARDENS** don't just happen.

The long, hot summer season has hardened the ground, sickened or severely stressed many existing plants, starved lawns, and caused even the most enthusiastic gardener to slow down. It would be absolutely great if both plants and home gardeners could be given a shot in the arm to invigorate them into fall activity!

However, most plants are dependent on their owners. But fortunately an interest in a garden project is all that most green thumbs need to get them going again. A visit to a nursery bubbling with fall actualizations, the challenge of a neighbor busy rejuvenating and reorganizing his plot of earth, or a reflectory thought about the physical comfort and spiritual refreshment the garden offered during the past spring and summer when it was lived in so much—and suddenly you find yourself becoming as excited over fall gardening as you were over spring gardening. And, actually, fall is the time to set the stage for a glorious array of spring color as well as for brightening the fall and winter landscape.

Your special immediate care is to unlock the hardened ground or, if you have irrigated deeply, to replenish the earth with floral nutrients that were flushed out. Stir the soil deeply, at least 10 inches, but do not injure plant roots that are not to be removed. Distribute an inch layer of compost, peat moss, leaf mold, or rotted manure over the ground to retain food-releasing moisture, keep the soil friable, and to add food to it. Mix this mulch in well and soak deeply.

**IF ALKALINE SALTS** are present, causing yellowing (chlorosis) of

foliage of such plants as camellia, gardenia, azalea, rose, magnolia, and liquidambar, give slow deep irrigation monthly and use a soil conditioner containing chelated iron and other minerals. Also apply a complete fertilizer. If many plants look ill, consult your nurseryman.

Another chore is to clean up the garden. You can't get rid of all the falling leaves at one time, but you can rake up loose vegetation, sticks, stones, and other accumulation. Remove large, old, and diseased foliage from perennials and burn it so that rust and other diseases will not carry over into spring. Also cut back unnecessary stalks. Consult your nurseryman about pruning.

A perennial bed that has been growing for three years should be completely cleared, fumigated, fertilized, and replanted.

Clean out decaying material, snails and litter from beneath shrubs and hose down the shrubs. They are responsive to this treatment and will become more beautiful when free of dust and webs.

**DIVIDE CLUMPS** that are oversized. Weed pathways, the rock garden, the lawn.

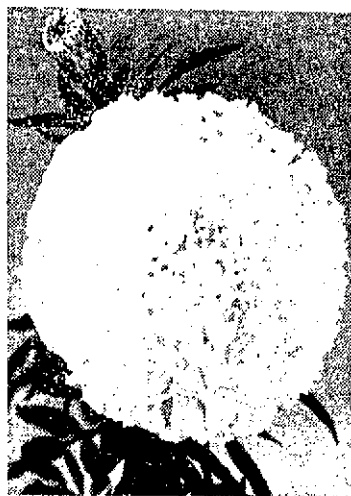
Give the lawn a very close look. Fall is the ideal season for renovating it partially or completely. Chelated iron applied to the lawn will green it up quickly. Give it lots of water but do not mow too closely.

Now you can turn your attention to planting for color for immediate pleasure, for a festive Christmas, and for a lovely spring.

Chrysanthemums of many kinds still are the queens of the autumn floral pageantry. Chosen carefully, (Continued on Page 47)



Gloriosa Golden Daisy, a strong and quick-rooting perennial, will bloom until cold weather and is an excellent subject for fall garden planting.



Yellow Climax Marigold lends bright touch to gardens late into season.



California Giant Aster thrives in a medium rich soil, makes bold clumps.



What is Christmas without poinsettias? Easy to propagate by cuttings, will thrive in any good garden soil. The colors are red, pink and white.



Orange chrysanthemums as well as many others of brilliance dress up the fall garden. Mums are ranked as the queens of autumn floral pageantry.

—Burpee Seeds Photo

# PLAN AHEAD



## BUILD NOW, WHY RUSH

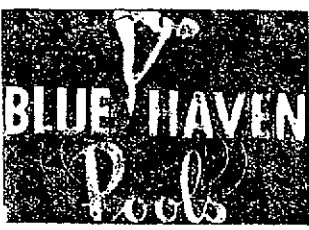


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Pleasant autumn days are ideal for fixing up the home and grounds. Paint, a little concrete edging, some trimming have achieved attractive ends in this garden patio.

### FALL FIX-UP

## Home Improvements Begin in Fall

(Continued from Page 7)  
tures as much as 10 degrees in as many minutes.

The secret of satisfaction in the installation is an adequate draft from the house interior into the attic space. This can be accomplished and at the same time disguised by the use of louvered panels or artistic grillwork over the port.

It is also important to locate the switch control conveniently and to provide a means of closing the outside exhaust port securely during the months the fan or blower will not be in use.

Garden preparation for the Southland winter is more than a clearing away of the summer's overgrowth. With enjoyment of blossoms from December through February as the object, the month at hand is the one in which to set out nursery transplants, bulbs, shrubs and vines.

October is probably the most favored month for planting bulbs from such sources as Holland, Japan, Italy, India and South Africa.

The newest wrinkle in garden fixtures is a self-contained natural waterfall, designed to be installed as a unit. Made of fibreglas molded and colored to look like rock, it has an integral pump and reservoir requiring no outside plumbing or water source.

Other new conversation pieces for the garden which are easily incorporated with landscaping in large or small areas include South Sea tiki sculptures in wood, concrete and various composition materials. Alaskan totem figures in similar forms are also extremely effective when placed in appropriate surroundings.

Outdoors or in, Southland residents look upon autumn as the season of stimulus for home improvement.

(Details on fall gardening begin on Page 9.)

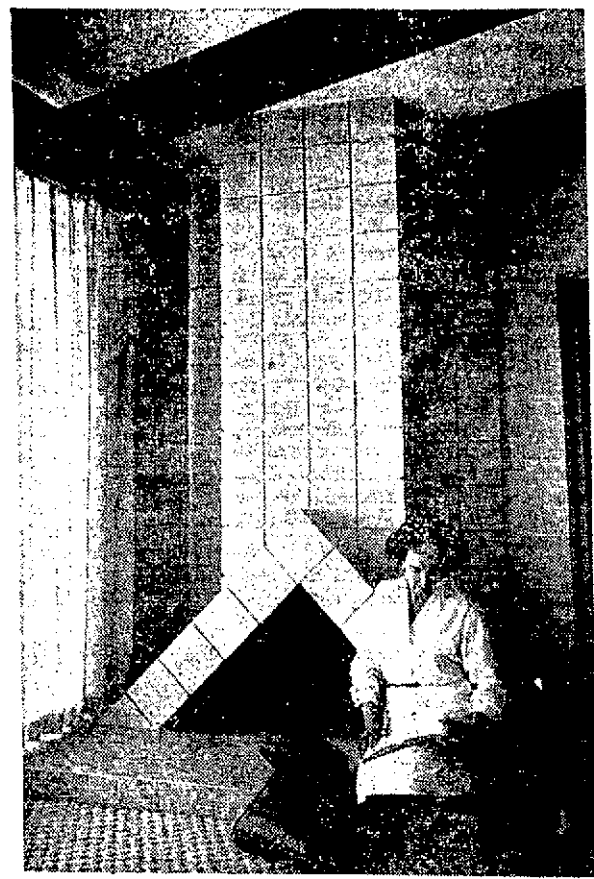


Photo by Bryan Hodgson  
Venetian glass tile covers hearth in this unique fireplace where Mrs. Wildman takes a moment of relaxation.

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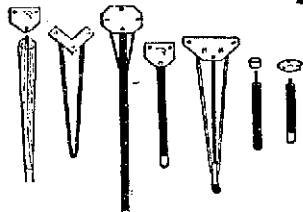
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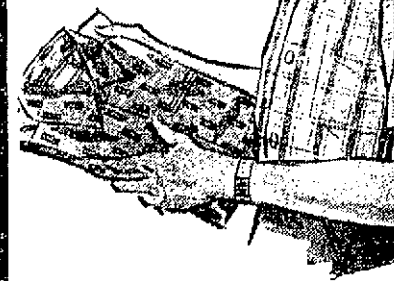
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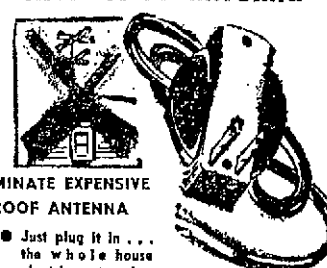
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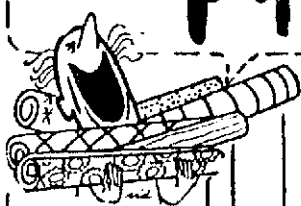
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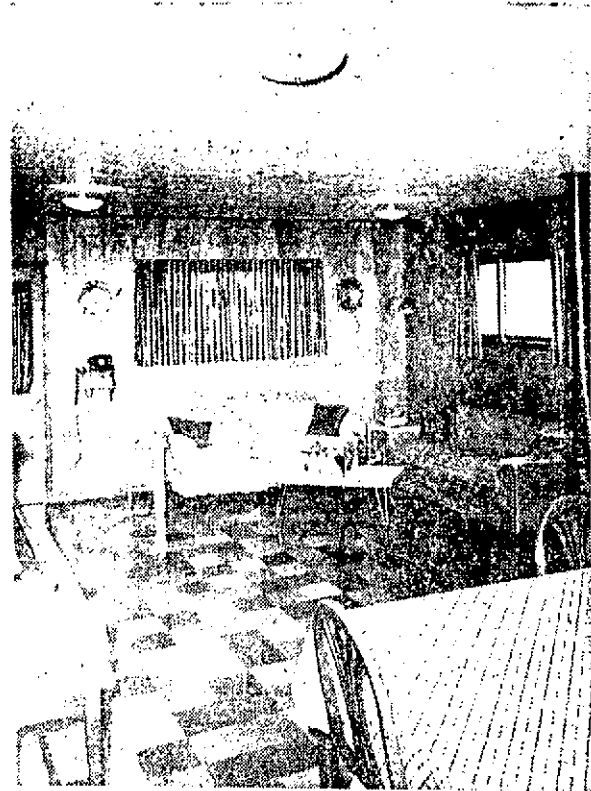
## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# It's the Large Family Size

By Stella George

MANY YEARS ago a small home was built at 338 Argonne Ave., containing two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. New owners enlarged the kitchen, added two bedrooms. When Mr. and Mrs. Fred Singleton and their six children moved in, still more space was needed, and they have enlarged the home to greater proportions in an ingenious way, doing much of the labor themselves. The home as it stands today contains a living room, kitchen, rumpus room (or family room), playroom, two bathrooms, and five bedrooms, adequately fulfilling the needs of the large family.

Brown cedar shingles were used on the exterior, giving the home a warm and friendly appearance. Beyond the living room, which is homey and comfortable, the kitchen has direct access to the large family room, used for dining, play, and entertaining. The kitchen itself has a dinette area in one corner, an island stove in the center extending from one side, cupboards galore along the other wall, and an attractive corner sink in the far corner of the kitchen next to the family room. With plenty of space in which to move around, the kitchen

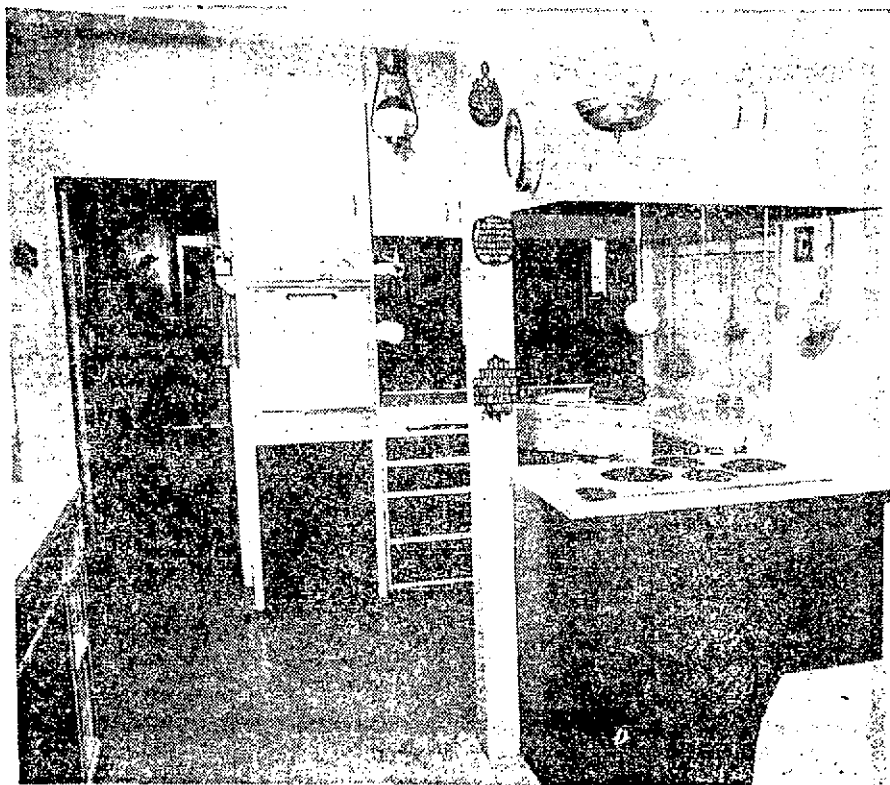


Large family room, built above a new basement which was designed into a downstairs playroom at saving of yard space is feature of Fred Singleton family home.

is extremely functional for a large family.

THE FAMILY room is simply but efficiently furnished with a long dining table, many chairs, couch, built-in television set, and piano. Clever planning went into the building of the family room. The Singletons wanted as

much house space as possible without taking up too much of the yard itself. Therefore, they had a bulldozer gouge out a basement which was designed into a downstairs playroom, and had the family room built above. Thus, the two rooms take up the yard space of one. The downstairs playroom is ideal for com-



With plenty of space in which to move around, the Singletons' kitchen is extremely functional for a large family. Pass-through in background serves the family room.

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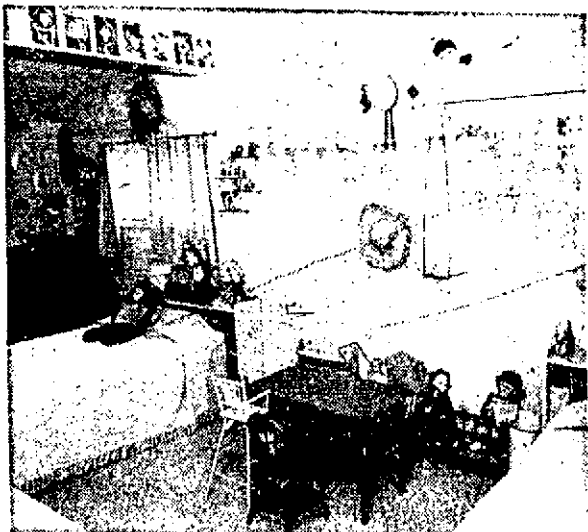
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—Photos by Joe Risinger

Front bedroom of the Singleton home provides for two girls, with ample room for storage and for play time.

pany entertaining as well as rainy day meetings for the youngsters.

Still another yard space-saving plan went into effect when one of the bedrooms was added. Another bedroom was built atop number one, making the house a tri-level structure with all the advantages of such a design.

**THE FRONT BEDROOM** is large and roomy for two girls. Accommodating twin beds

and all necessary accessories, it features built-in closets and cupboards affording a place for everything. In the distant future it can become a deluxe master bedroom with new furniture and sophisticated interior decorating.

Other bedrooms are smaller but afford ample room for each youngster to express his individual tastes. The entire home is designed for happy family living without crowding or confusion.



Photos by Joe Risinger

Once a small, 2-bedroom house, the Singleton home now has nine rooms and two baths, accommodating family of 8.

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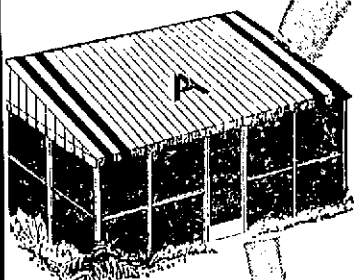
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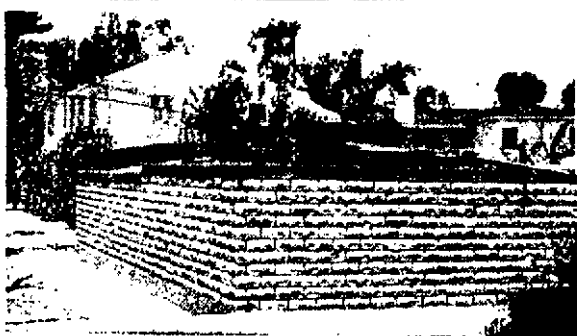
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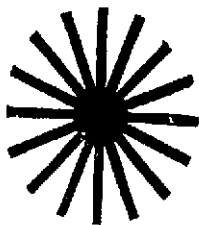
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Grade level entrance is one of features of this three-bedroom, split-level home. The total living area of the middle and upper levels is 1,195 square feet.

## HOUSE OF THE WEEK

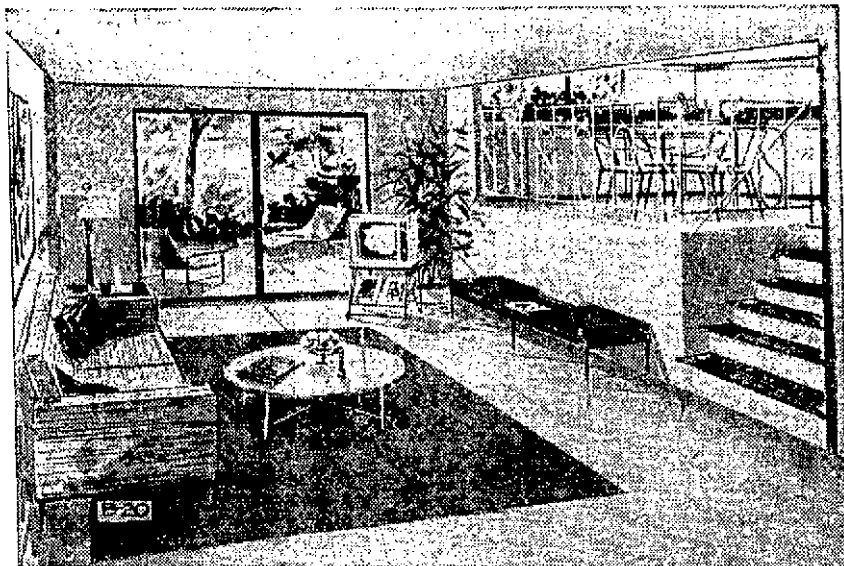
# Modest Home for Modest Budget

By David L. Bowen

HERE'S A TIDY little split level that blends basic economy with several pleasing notes of elegance.

Area of the bedroom and living room levels is 1,195 square feet, substantially below average house size. Foyer

and family room add 300 sq. ft. of bonus space. Working within this limit, Architect Herman H. York has given



Inviting family room shown in artist's conception, looking across from foyer to glass doors that slide open to optional terrace. Kitchen is at the right.

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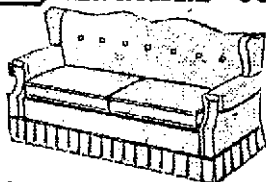
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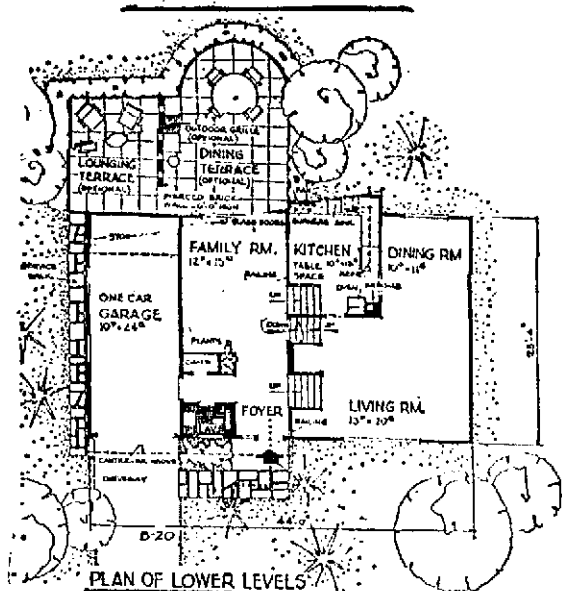
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Foyer entrance has coat closet, powder room. Traffic can move directly to living room, or to kitchen via family room. (See above.) Master bedroom lavatory can go full size by stealing from walk-in closet. (Below.)

B-20 in the House of the Week series:

1. An attractive, popular, grade level entrance with big foyer, complete with powder room and coat closet.

2. A simple but charming short stairway, bordered by iron railing, up from the foyer to the living room.

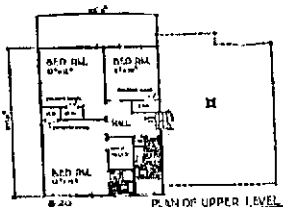
3. A cathedral ceiling in the living and dining rooms.

4. A family room behind the foyer on the entrance on the optional terrace, making possible one-level walk-through from front to rear.

5. Oversize hallway on the level which makes it possible to reach the kitchen without going through the living room. The family room also has sliding glass doors open-bedroom level which serves all three bedrooms with luxurious spaciousness.

The house has a total of seven rooms, plus grade level one-car garage accessible from the foyer. The over-all dimensions the 44 feet width by 25 feet 4 inches depth.

Living room and dining room are in an L-shape, with two long walls to simplify furniture arrangement. A cantilever increases the kitchen size enough to make room for a kitchen table alongside the



railing that overlooks the family room.

THE FRONT FACADE also benefits from a cantilever, which extends the bedroom section to increase inside space and protect the front entrance from the weather.

Master bedroom has a private lavatory and a big walk-in closet. Architect York suggests that, if desired, part of this closet can be utilized for a tub or shower if the owner wants a private full bath in the master bedroom.

Exterior is a combination of vertical boards and wooden shingles. The roofing is white asphalt shingles or wood shakes.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-20.

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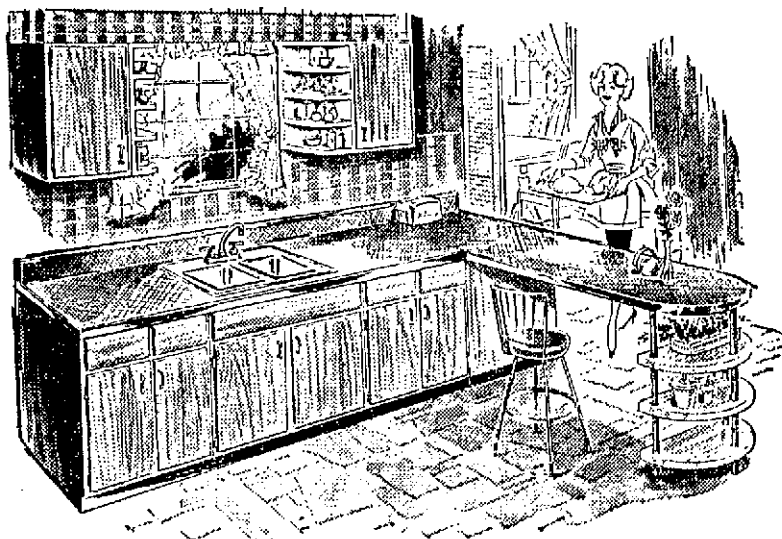
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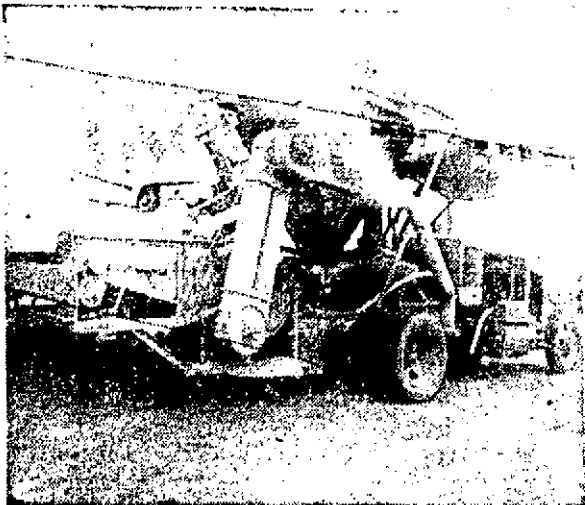
### WEST COAST METALCRAFTS

PHONE GARfield 4-1564

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TIME  
PLAN



—Photos by the Author

Dust cloud issues from \$10,000 dichondra harvester as vacuum cleaner-thresher gathers valuable crop of seed.

By Robert Hazelleaf

**G**EORGE YAMAMOTO owns the darndest vacuum cleaner in existence. Armed with nozzles of the type housewives employ on upholstery, his motorized hurricane plies its trade on a 27-acre patch of ground just north of Del Amo Blvd. along the Long Beach Freeway, northbound.

The field, tennis-court smooth, is carpeted with a

lush growth of dichondra. After some 10 months of tender care, the "monster" with its crew of three or four begins crawling about the area on a journey that lasts from June to mid-August. In that time, it has harvested up to 27 tons of dichondra seed. That amounts to a seemingly impossible tonnage per acre—and that's the reason for the machine, which was

developed several years ago, but this year seemed to find its high point in efficiency. "It would cost about \$10,000 to replace," Yamamoto says, "but we have a lot more than that in it."

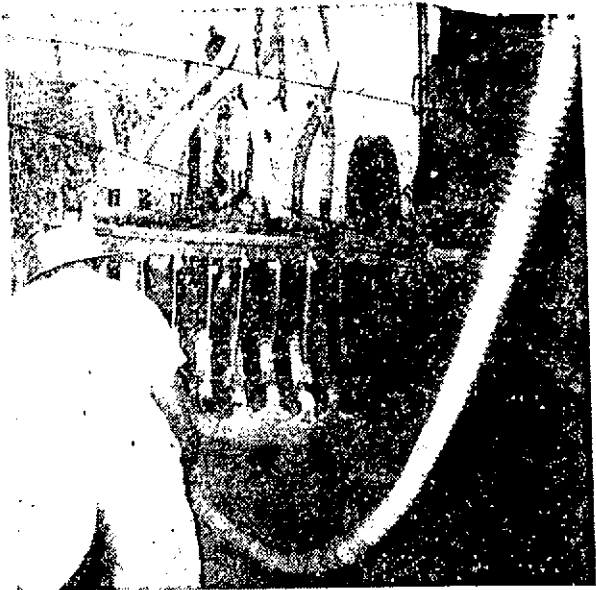
**ALTHOUGH** GEAR-ratios, blower speeds and the like were carefully plotted, soil conditions, the builders learned, don't abide by man-made rules.

The only way to test their handiwork was to get their vacuum cleaner-thresher into the field and put it to work. After months of trial and error, they solved their problems.

Basically, there are eight ordinary vacuum cleaner nozzles on a shaft extending from the left side of the truck. In two sets of four, they work back and forth over the soil as the truck moves slowly forward. One or two workers follow, covering spots missed by the machine.

From there, the mechanism is similar to a Kansas wheat combine, employing blowers and fan blades to separate dichondra seed from dust, leaves and chaff.

The end product feeds down a chute from the sepa-



Workmen follow harvester with vacuum nozzles to assure complete gathering of seed in Paramount Gardens field.

rating tank in a steady stream ending in a cloth bag.

"**THE MONSTER** has helped us survive some pretty tough years," the owner says, "because it gives us a high yield."

Normally, dichondra is har-

vested from a hard-pan or adobe soil with a conventional street sweeper. The sweeper, unfortunately, misses almost as much seed as it harvests, as the broom motion drives it into the soil. Since there

(Continued on Page 36)

INSIST ON

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THE VINYL FABRIC THAT IS

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AT WARDLOW  
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are now offered for a limited time to increase our percentage of this great pool market. Now you can get Anthony Quality at unbeatable low prices! The lowest prices we have ever offered.

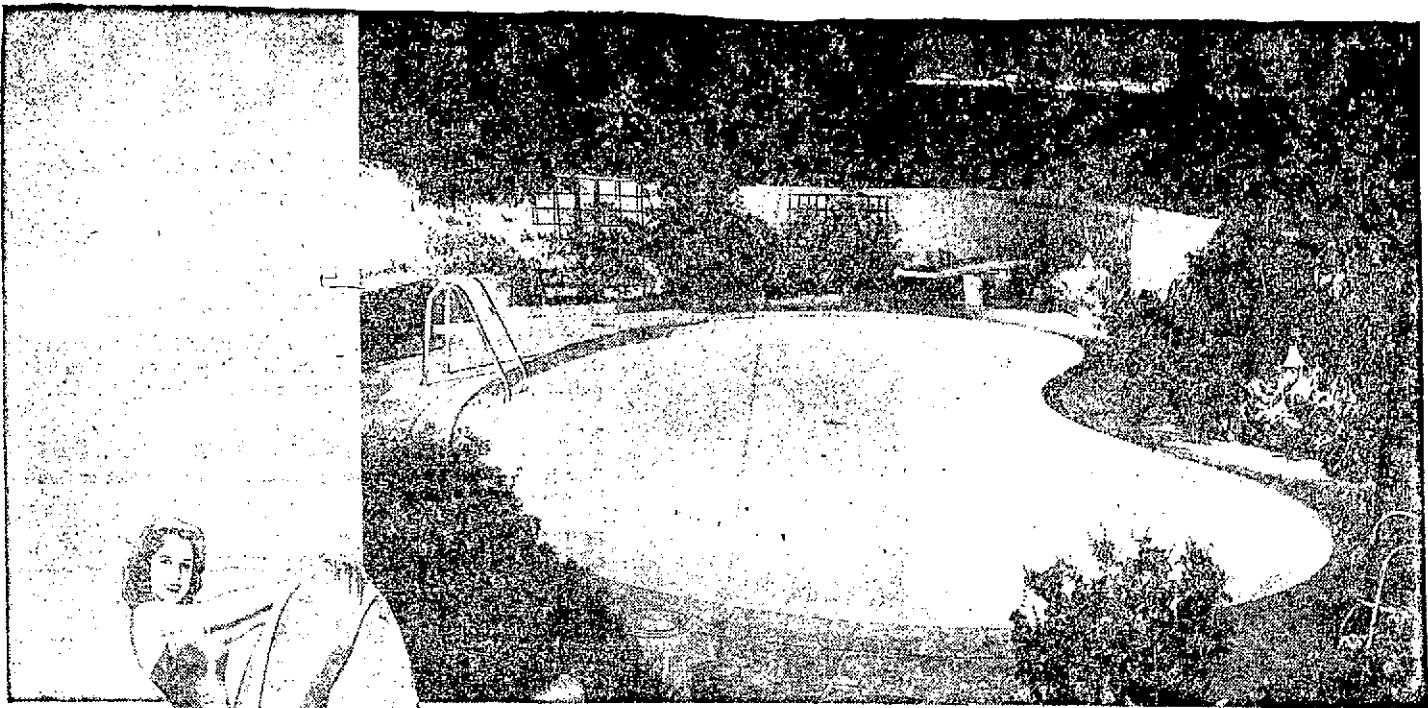
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**15x30 POOL—** **\$1995<sup>00</sup>**  
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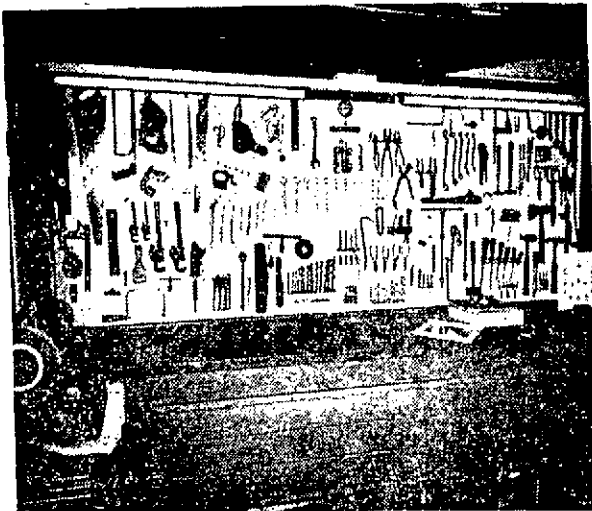
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Southland takes its readers into a different,  
attractive Long Beach area home each week

# Tool 'File' Cabinet



—Photo by Joe Risner

Tools are "filed" in orderly fashion in this cabinet arrangement Bob Neumann has built into home garage-shop.

QUESTIONS such as "Where's the large hammer?" or "Where's the screw driver?" or "Where's the coping saw?" get no airing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Neumann, 5810 Fidler Ave. Each tool the Neumanns own is kept in its own special place in the first class garage workshop Neumann has created. Furthermore, the way the workshop is arranged, it

takes up very little space in the garage area.

A workbench runs along the far end of the garage, uncluttered, clean and ready for use. The entire wall above, lined with 1x12-inch boards, has been equipped to accommodate tools of every description, large and small. Everything can be seen at a glance and is within easy reach.

—STELLA GEORGE

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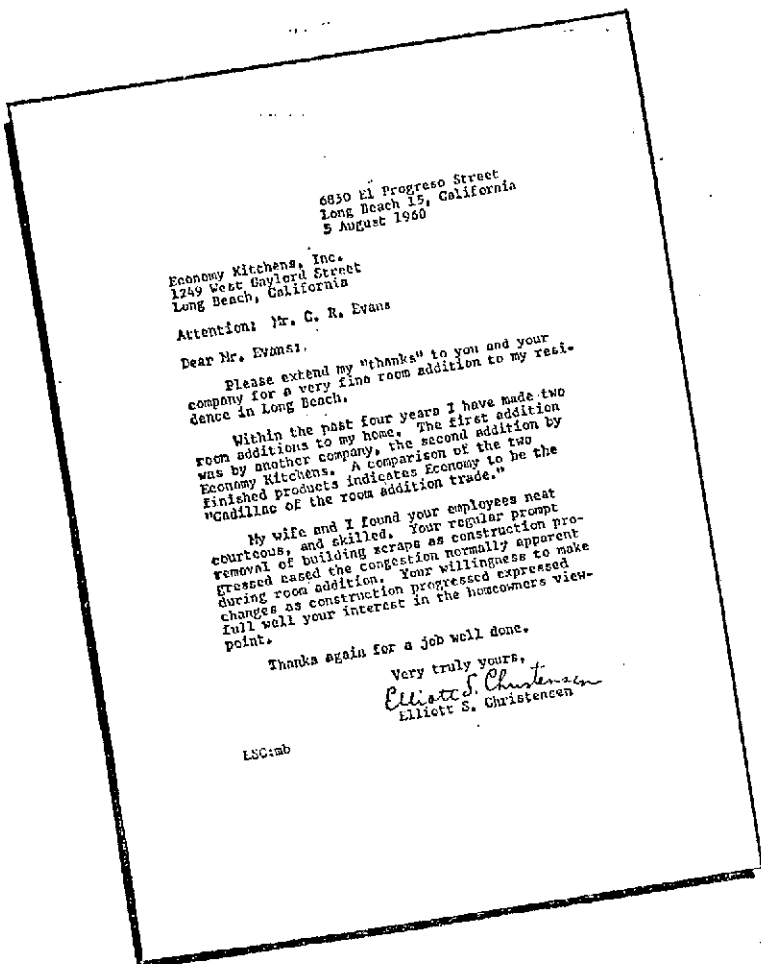
**WE WILL DO THE COMPLETE JOB OR ANY PART AND YOU DO THE REST**

over 3,000 satisfied customers

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GA 3-0955





# Start With the Floor



Rugged texture and high-low loop effect of this carpeting makes a rich starting point for Early American decor.

By Marjory Merritt

**"START WITH THE floor"** is a good rule of thumb for the amateur decorator. First of all, select a carpet that will stand up and look well under day-by-day wear and tear. Then choose a style that will blend with the furnishings you already have or are planning to purchase.

One of the newest developments in carpet yarns is Textured Caprolan nylon, Allied Chemical Corporation's continuous filament yarn that eliminates the problems of shedding, piling and fuzzing which have frustrated homemakers since the first nylon carpet was put down.

Textured Caprolan carpets come in a kaleidoscope of colors and textures to fit into any home decorating scheme. There are textures with the look of a hand-hooked rug.

Here are a few basic style periods, with suggestions on how you can approach decorating to create a livable, personable setting which expresses your taste and individuality. Remember, there are as many as a dozen different alternatives for each basic decorative scheme. Keep yourself open to new ideas and suggestions that will broaden and refine your taste.

**Early American:** Key your decoration to the sturdiness and simplicity that are characteristic of the period. A textured Caprolan carpet in a "hand-hooked" effect—tufted so that each of the yarns stands out with distinct definition—would make an excellent basis for an Early American decorative scheme. Choice of color is important. Antique gold, soft green, har-

vest red or melon are a few examples of colors available in Textured Caprolan that blend with the mellow woods of antique furniture or reproductions.

**Choose your accessories** with the same principles of simplicity in mind. Old bean pots for flower or fruit arrangements, baskets of all shapes and sizes for all purposes, fabric used as wall-paper—there are a few points of departure for accessorizing in the manner of Colonial America.

**Modern:** Choose carpeting in an interesting variation of texture that is compatible with easy-to-clean carpets of Textured Caprolan, even the lightest colors are practical.

**Carry out the white-on-white scheme** with plain white walls and white textured fabrics. As a striking counterpoint, hang a colorful painting or a set of brightly-colored lighting fixtures for decorative seasoning.

**Spanish:** With Spanish decor, the emphasis is on plenty of pattern—in fabric, wall-paper, wrought iron lighting fixtures and decorative pieces and heavily-carved furniture. So choose carpeting in a plain, simple texture, with strong color supplying the decorative interest. Textured Caprolan comes in a range of vivid hues. In addition, Textured Caprolan is a highly resilient yarn which will take the weight of chunky Spanish furniture with ease. Indentations left by moving pieces from one area to another quickly disappear in carpets of Textured Caprolan, because a texture "memory" is built right into the yarn.

## NEWEST RELEASE! Stromberg-Carlson Stereo High Fidelity

for only

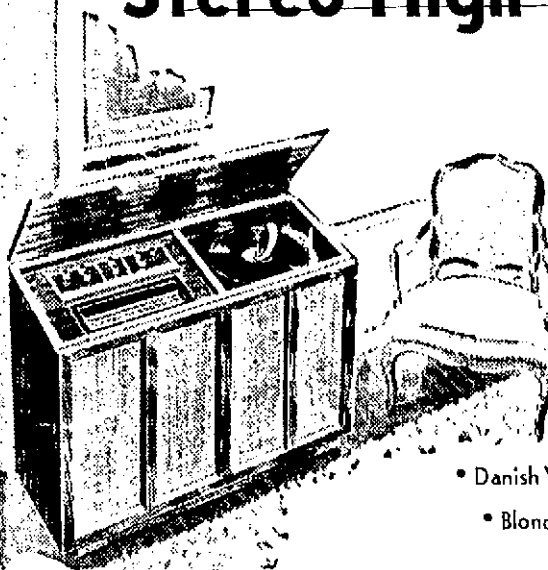
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• Mahogany  
(illustrated)

• Danish Walnut • Modern Walnut

• Blond • Provincial Cherry

• 31" x 17" x 40"



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Contemporary stereo fm-am radio-phonograph ensemble (pictured to left), rich hardwood veneers of mahogany in a cabinet specially styled by Federico, Garrard record changer, two acoustical Labyrinth speaker systems, 24-watt amplifier, stereo FM-AM tuner components (slightly higher in walnut)

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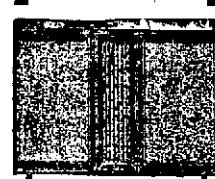
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Traditional stereo fm-am radio-phonograph. Elegant styling in the traditional vein, designed in hardwood and veneers in your choice of mahogany or walnut (slightly higher). Cabinet 48" wide, 18" deep, 35" high. Four separate woofers and tweeters.

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Contemporary de luxe fm-am radio stereo. Trim, classically simple cabinet houses the finest components. Available in rich mahogany hardwood cabinet; walnut (slightly more). Famous RC88 Garrard changer, diamond needle, 2-speaker system each with 12" and tweeter, de luxe amplifier and pre-amp. 48"x18"x35" high.

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51" wide cabinet houses stereo radio-phonograph. Six superb speakers with crossover networks... with a brilliant array of fine component parts. All hardwood veneers of mahogany and walnut (slightly higher). Matchless stereo performance. 54" wide, 18" deep, 35" high.

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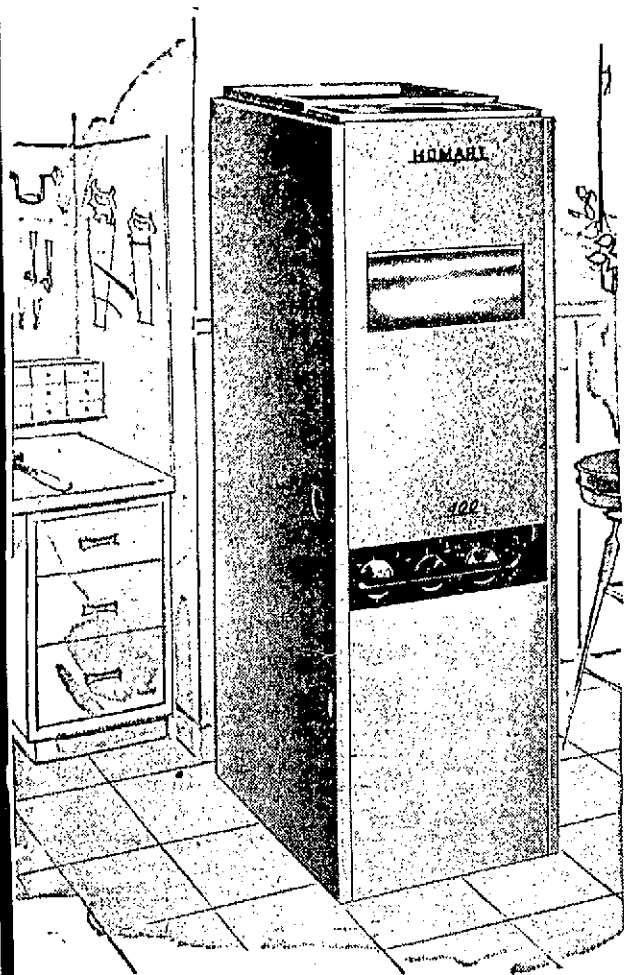
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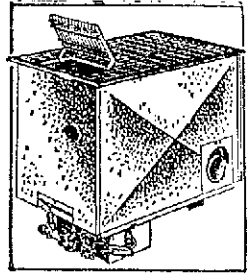


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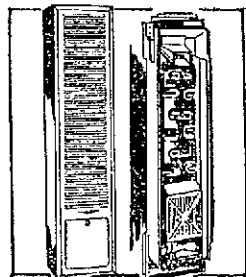
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"Satisfaction guaranteed  
or your money back"

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## Your Name

(Continued from Page 6)  
ZIE.—N.K., Whittier; MRS.  
R.R., Long Beach.

N.K., R.R.: MCKENZIE, an old Scotch clan, was founded by a chieftain called Coinnig meaning "fair one." This leader is recorded in 1427 with a following of 2,000 clansmen. The Clan MacCoinnig or MacKenzie became very powerful in the Scotch county of Ross-shire. Kenneth MacKenzie was knighted by King James VI; his son became Lord MacKenzie in 1609. The second Lord MacKenzie was created Earl of Seaforth in 1623. The clan headquarters were Brannham Castle. The ancient MacKenzie coat-of-arms has a golden stag head on a blue shield, with the motto "Luceo non uro" or "I shine but do not burn." The MacKenzie clan plaid is green, overlaid with a broad blue cross striping detailed by a red pin-stripe.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like brief genealogy on BOHANNON and BOHANAN.—V.M., Artesia; A.H., Paramount.

V.M., A.H.: BOHANNON and BOHANNAN are from the Irish clan O'Buadhachain, descendants of Buadhachan meaning "victorious one." They converted their name to O'Bohanan and Bohannon in the 16th century. This family were residents of Cork, Kerry, and Tipperary at that time. No other data is accessible on this name.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What have you on MERCEREAU?—MRS. L.M., Long Beach.

L.M.: MERCEREAU, a French name, is an augmentation of Mercier, the title for a dealer in goods in the Middle Ages. The Mercereau coat-of-arms existed but is not recorded.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like information on FORBACH.—Mrs. B.F., Garden Grove.

B.F.: FORBACH, a German surname, was spelled Forst-Bach in the Middle Ages. This was description of "forest-brook." The striking Forbach coat-of-arms has a black rampant bear with a gold spear over its shoulder, centered on a red shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you explain the Spanish surname BAUTISTA. — A. J., Long Beach.

A.J.: BAUTISTA, a Spanish surname, means "baptized one." However, this name is also traced to a remote medieval ancestor christened "Bautista" in honor of St. John the Baptist who is called San Juan Bautista in Spain. The family coat-of-arms is not recorded.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for original, meppine and brief genealogy; for reply only in this column.





It may be autumn but Southland interest in swimming pools doesn't show it. Just in the past week, the man with a pool was cool. Man, cool! Patti Conley does a bit of posing here before a plunge. Pool interest is year-around in the Long Beach area.



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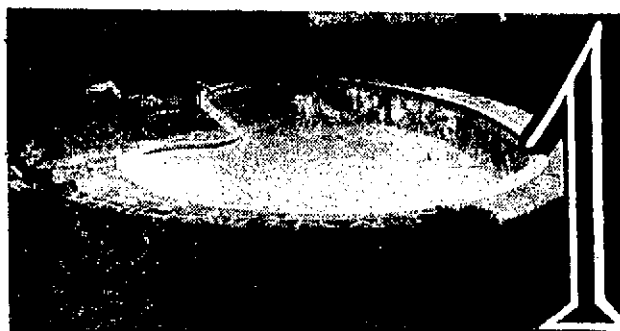
announcing

# 3 NEW POOLS

from

## Paddock

OF CALIFORNIA



**The Suburban**—a triumph of engineering, this genuine Paddock quality swimming pool is offered at a price so low it cannot be met by competition! Equipment especially manufactured for the residential pool in Paddock's Van Nuys plant is perfect for a family fun center. The same prize-winning beauty that won Paddock the national gold medal in the low price field.



**The Custom-Continental**—a distinctive pool developed by request for a "high-style" pool which still emphasizes family recreation. Deserving of the rising young executive, equipment, designed to withstand all the use of an active set, includes a cantilevered Olympic diving board, water heated to perfect temperatures for evening swims.

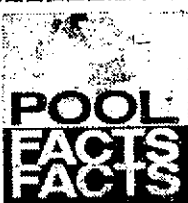


**The Imperial**—lavish in every particular, this estate pool created to complement the taste of the successful executive. Perfect setting for garden parties, entertaining under the stars. Features such as plunging waterfalls, colored fountains, stereo equipment with underwater speakers, are developed according to individual desire.

\*In the last two years, the Paddock organization won 7 out of the ten gold medals in national competition.

#### POOL FACTS

If you are a recent arrival in the Southland, and are confused by conflicting pool company claims and the pressure of "spellbinding" salesmen, we will be happy to send you this 22-page illustrated booklet on how to avoid the most common pitfalls when contracting for your swimming pool. Simply fill out the coupon, or ask for it by phone.



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#### WINTER SPECIAL OFFER!

Beginning immediately, all those who order any one of Paddock's 3 beautiful new swimming pools during the next thirty days may receive (in addition to the low winter prices now in effect) a choice of several pool items given away absolutely free! Call us today! Let a Paddock Pool representative give you an accurate bid!

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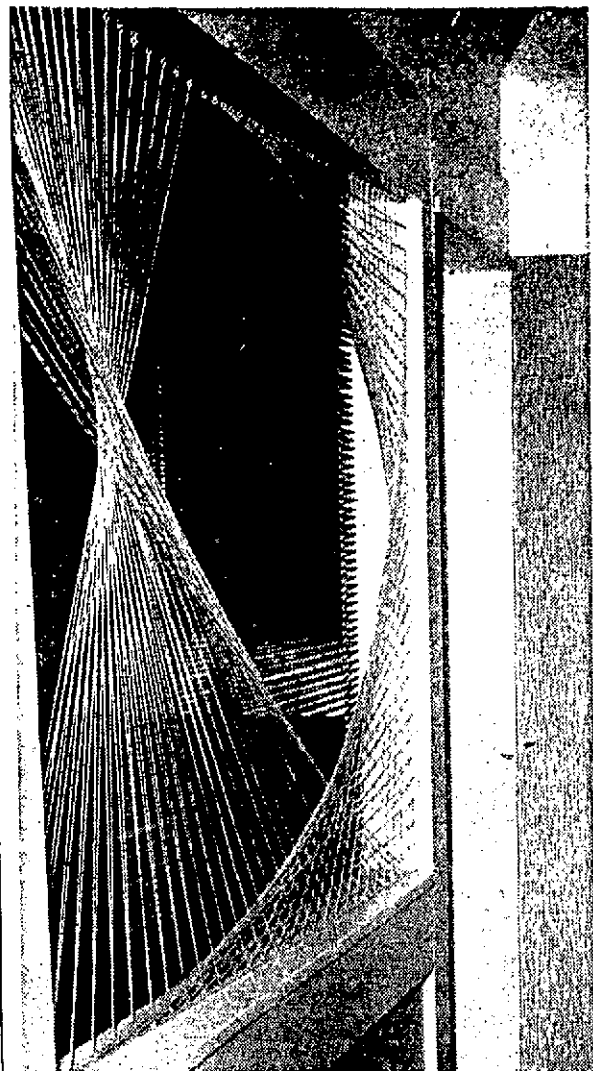
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FALL FIX-UP

# Divider That Vanishes



Divider made of yarn in home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wille is a geometrical design—"a study in vanishing points."

By Nancy Rutledge

IF YOU NEED an artistic room divider, and have knitting yarn, then you're in business according to Marion F. Wille, 206 Termino Ave.

Wille, teacher in Excelsior High School, Artesia, and his wife, Mary, teacher in Poly High School, faced the problem of a dark hall in their home.

They wanted to open it into the dining room, but at the same time obscure the fact that the bathroom door was just beyond it. They conferred with a friend, Bernard Griffith, an engineer, who drew the divider design.

They cut a 3 by 5 foot hole in the dining room wall and in eight hours Wille and Griffith made the divider of yarn fastened to screw eyes.

"THE DIVIDER is a study in vanishing points; it's a mathematical problem in plane geometry, angles and triangles," explains Wille. "A mathematical equation could be set up on it."

Three-ply yarn is used for the foreground; four-ply yarn for the background.

The yarn is beige with a gold thread, picking up the gold fleck in draperies and rug.

"I'd like to make one some time of variegated yarn," says Mrs. Wille. "I'd get dark and light, all kinds of interesting vanishing points."

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# Arnold E. Hagen

## INFORMATION

### FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

**SHOOTING'S FUN FOR EVERYONE:** A 20-page two-color booklet covering the why, when, where and how of riflery for boys and girls; brightly illustrated, a "must" for the novice shooter and excellent for the adult leader of a youth group.

Sportsmen's Service Bureau, Dept. IF, 250 E. 43rd St., New York 17, N.Y.

**TRAILER PARKS IN WASHINGTON STATE:** For the convenience of trailer-travelers, this list has been compiled by areas, counties and cities. 16 pages.

Department of Commerce and Economic Development, Dept. IF, Olympia, Wash.

**SHOULD YOU GO INTO COUNSELING?** The 41st in a series to help guide young people to a better future. Many informative facts.

New York Life Insurance Co., Dept. IF, 51 Madison Ave., New York 10, N.Y. ;

**CALIFORNIA MISSION TRAILS:** This guide is designed to acquaint you with the great variety of things to see and do along the Mission Trail.

California Mission Trails Assn., Dept. IF, 25 W. Anapamu St., Santa Barbara, Calif.

**GRACIOUS LIVING IN RETIREMENT:** This new magazine-style book gives details about the famous Ozark Playgrounds. Your invitation to gracious retirement living. Many pictures are included showing typical homes for retired persons, and many outlets for recreation and relaxation.

Ozark Playgrounds Assn., Dept IF, 112 W. 4th St., Joplin, Mo.

**HOW TO QUIET YOUR HOME:** Published in the interest of better family living. Many facts and illustrations.

Acoustical Materials Assn., Dept. IF, 335 E. 45th St., New York 17, N.Y.

**FISHING IN NEWFOUNDLAND:** The information in this 64-page booklet is provided for the guidance of sportsmen interested in a vacation that is different. Many facts and illustrations.

Newfoundland Tourist Development Office, Dept. IF, St. John's, Newfoundland.

**GEORGIA BOOKLETS:** Constitution of the State of Georgia, The Little White House ... Warm Springs, Georgia Firsts, Official Highway Map, Savannah ... Hostess City of the South, Georgia Department of

Commerce, Dept. IF, 100 State Capitol, Atlanta 3, Ga.

**MOBILE HOMES BOOK-** Lets: Send for colorful and informative materials concerning America's "First

Family" of quality mobile homes.

Viking Mfg. Co., Inc., Dept. IF, 800 W. Ball Rd., Anaheim, Calif.

WRITING WHAT COMES

**NATURALLY:** Many useful tips in this educational booklet. Excellent material for reference use.

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Dept. IF, Hartford, Conn.

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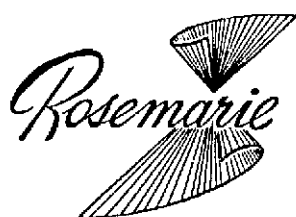
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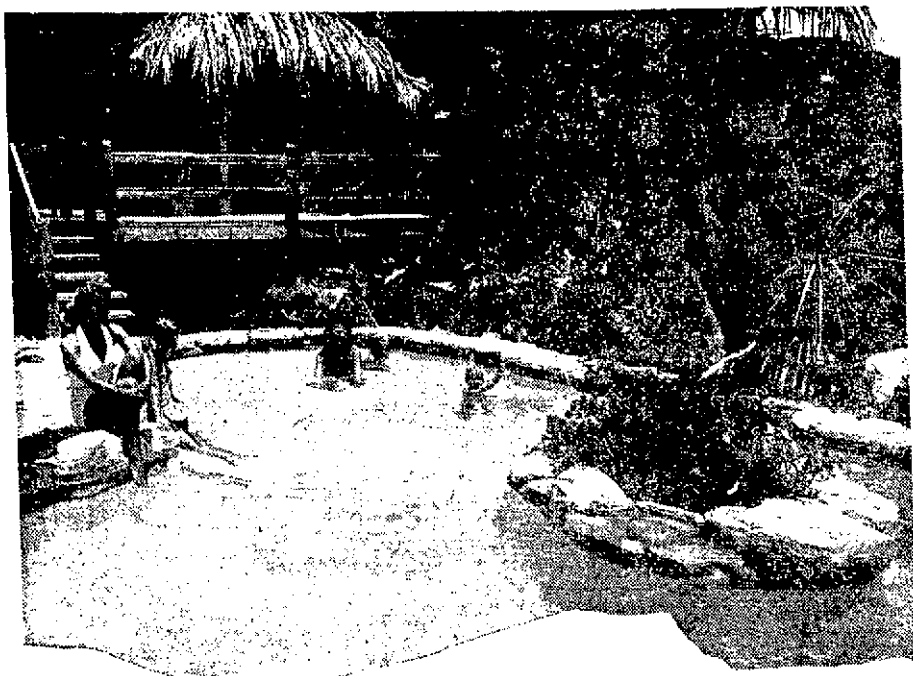


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Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week



Photo By Chuck Sundquist

Patterns and iridescent finish make these examples of Carnival glass attractive items for antique collectors.

## ANTIQUES

# What Is an Antique?

By Helen L. Gillum

**NOT ALL ANTIQUES** are 100 years or more old. It is true that the word "antiques," as defined by the United States government for tariff purposes, refers to articles made before 1830, the approximate date of the start of the Industrial Revolution.

Collecting trends, however, often pay no mind to this dictum. In their zealous pursuit of old objects venerated for their beauty, rarity, workmanship or historical significance, collectors, in a wider sense, use the term "antiques" to signify "objects of any previous period." One authority, Morton Yarmon, refers to old, yet later than 1830 objects as "antiques by courtesy." Danish Christmas plates, certain old dolls, toys, clocks, ancient automobiles, cut glass (as late as 1910) and much out-

dated furniture and bric-a-brac might be included here.

"CARNIVAL GLASS," an unusual yet beautiful type of iridescent glass, was still being manufactured as late as 50 years ago. At that time it was considered gaudy and cheap because it was given away as door prizes and premiums at carnivals and medicine shows that toured the midwest in the early 1900s. Yet this gorgeously hued glass is quite scarce and highly desirable today (Carnival glass is also known as "poor man's Tiffany" and "taffeta glass.")

The rich orange and marigold shades were the most common colors in the give-away deals. It was also made in bluish-green, red, opalescent, and amethyst. The fine (Continued on Page 34.)

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# The Custom Is Right!

By Ree Reaney

THERE'S A nightly informal auto show at most Southland drive-in restaurants, and the young drivers of these showpieces are well aware of it. There are no prizes, no payoffs, no trophies involved. Mutual interest, admiration and a general spirit of competition make the nightly showings well worth the hours spent in washing, waxing, customizing and planning for the youthful participants.

Coffee, soft drinks, or burgers are only incidental to an evening of "cruising" the drive-ins for the teenage and older owners of the customs. Half the fun is showing off the efforts of the owners, and these "shorts" (cars) sometimes add up to as much as 80 per cent of the total cars at a drive-in restaurant. Even the "stockers" can be depended upon to put up a good showing because today's younger generation puts heavy emphasis on "sanitary" automobiles.

"YOUR CHEVIE looks mighty fine, man!" or "Did you dig Tommy's bomb? It's really wild since he put in 'luck and roll'." These are casual comments heard on the sidelines. To be "sanitary" needn't mean germ-free, but it's a good bet it means not only clean but shining with wax . . . and elbow grease. Inside and outside are fingerprint-free. Motors are steam-cleaned, trunks spotless. Even under-carriages are clean, brightly painted, often chromed.

Under the hoods of these custom cars may be found not only powerful, clean engines, gleaming polished chrome parts, fondly rubbed to a sheen. Important also is the sound of the motor. The throb of a smooth engine is music to the ears of a young custom-car enthusiast, and "mellow" is the word for a "mill" that sounds just right.

Time spent knitting argyles a few years back has been put to a new use. Mirror frames, steering wheels or Car-Club plaques may be framed with angora muffs, an added touch that says "going steady" just as clearly as did Pop's carrying Mom's books to school.

CAR CLUBS encourage original design for the customs, extra power or smoothness in motors, sanitation in the upkeep. Some members are fined for driving cars not up to set standards in appearance, cleanliness or performance.

Not all custom car drivers belong to clubs. Many follow their lead for personal satisfaction. And often spend a good deal of time, effort and money in doing so.

Paint jobs alone can cost upwards of \$250. Scalloping jobs, \$25 to \$150, depending on how "wild." Interiors, custom-made, may cost as much as \$800, although the average is \$150 to \$175 for naugahyde. Seats, headlines, door panels and package trays, as

well as dash-boards may be covered in the popular "luck and roll" type of upholstery.

NO LONGER is it the custom to "lower" a car, since safety laws now limit this type of remodeling, and too, the newer cars are already much lower, hence, to the

younger folks mind, much racier looking. Once it was customary to "Dago" or lower the front end, giving the general impression of permanently heading downhill. This sad, too, has lost favor. One young fellow quipped that the "lads found out it didn't save on gas, after all!"

In the meantime, the nightly custom shows go on. And here, styles begin, and end, and change. Ideas or fads that had parents tearing their

hair a year ago have given way to new fads, new ideas that will take just as much getting used to. One idea is neither new nor passing. It is a personal pride of possession that is nurtured in its own age group.

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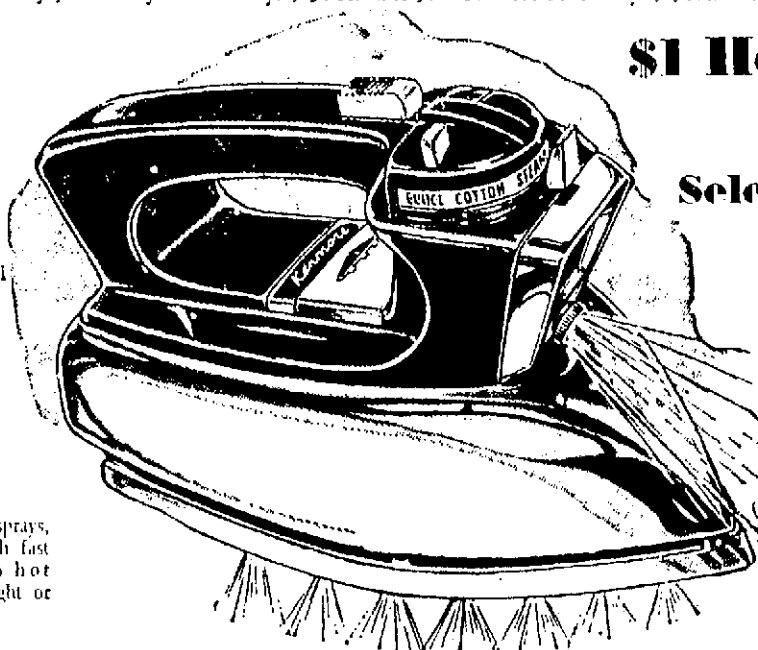


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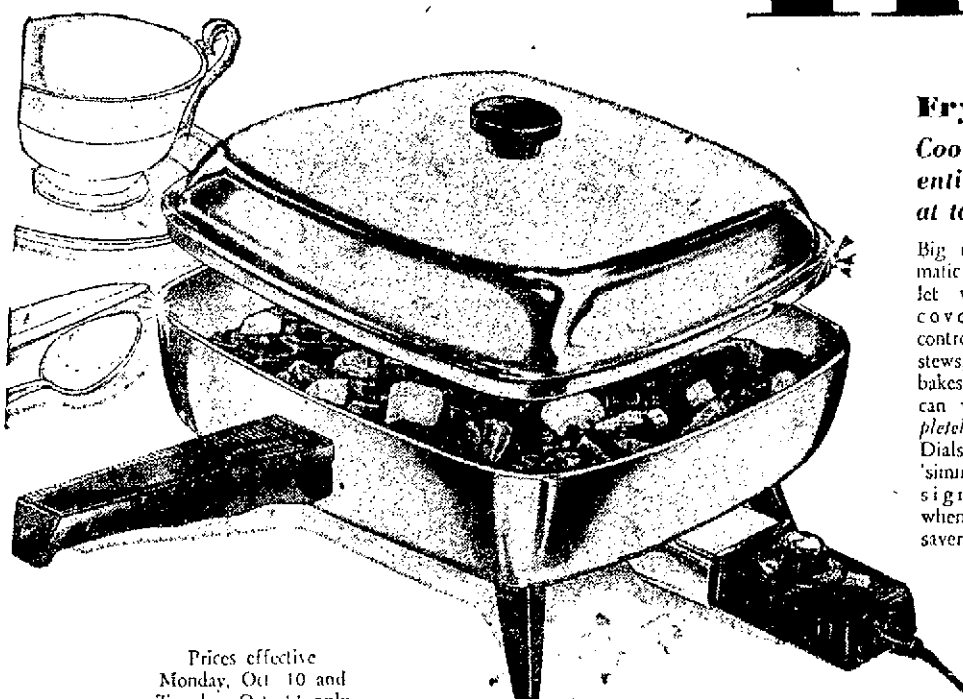
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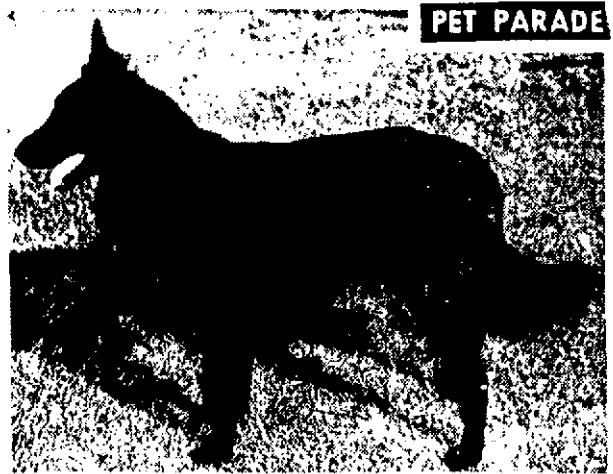
Travel With Delaplane  
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# Beauty and the Beast

By Eleanor Avery Price

AMONG DOGS that fit aptly into the category of rare animals is the beautiful, shiny black Groenendael Belgian sheepdog, one of which—Rogue D'Etoile Noire, C.D., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Strehlow, 1717 W. 243rd St., Lomita—is pictured with this article.

Since beauty is as beauty does, the Belgian excels in obedience training. The dog is eager to obey and please, he learns quickly, takes correction intelligently, and re-



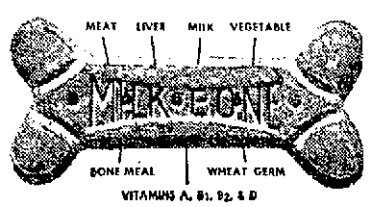
Belgian sheepdogs fit the category of rare pets. This one is the Otto Strehlows' Rogue D'Etoile Noire, C.D.

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sponds joyfully to praise and kindness. Dog World people call him a handler's dream. The Belgian also is very special with children, and he is a hardy, tireless worker.

Another recognized type of Belgian sheepdog is the Belgian Teroueren, a long-coated, fawn-colored dog. The Belgian Malinois is found in the miscellaneous class and is short-coated and usually brindle-fawn in color.

TODAY the Pasadena Kennel Club and the Pasañita Obedience Club present their combined event at Brookside Park. Here is a chance to see the finest in rare breeds of dogs as well as nearly all the other known breeds.

Next Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15 and 16, will be a big day for German Shepherds when the German Shepherd Dog Club of America holds its unbenchd specialty at Wanderlust Motel, adjoining

Disneyland Hotel. Obedience German Shepherds will perform on Saturday, while breed will vie for conformation honors on Sunday. At this event the Grand Victor and the Grand Victrix will be chosen. A Passing Parade of German Shepherds will be one of the main features.

Also on Oct. 16 will be the South Bay Chihuahua Club fun match at El Nido Park, 182nd and Kingsdale Sts., Torrance. Entries will be taken until 1 p.m. All chihuahua fanciers are invited, and should bring a pot luck dish for the dinner.

SILVER BAY Kennel Club will have a sanction match Oct. 16 at Del Mar Fairgrounds near San Diego. Entries close at 11:30 a.m. Dogs with major points excluded. Classes from two months up.

**DOROTHY DIGS**  
in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

The time to put in a new lawn in Southern California is between now and 15th of October.

The most important thing is to prepare the soil properly before seeding. After the area has been well and thoroughly watered, to cause the germination of any weeds that may be present, remove the weeds.

Then work into the soil 50 pounds of zone meal and 25 pounds of bone meal and 25 1,000 square feet. Rake these materials until they are thoroughly mixed with the soil and then you are ready to do your seeding.

Whether you use blue grass, clover or rye, scatter the grass seed evenly over the surface, broadcasting from north to south and then from east to west, thus making sure that any area missed by the first sowing will be covered by the second. Place a thin covering such as peat moss over the seeds to hold the moisture until germination and you will have done good preparatory work toward making a fine lawn.

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# Lulu Is a Real Old-Timer



—Photo by Joe Risinger

Although blind and deaf, Lulu takes daily walks around the block. She is the 21-year-old pet of Litwack family.

**L**ULU is 21 years old—which isn't so startling until it is considered that Lulu is a dog. By human standards, 21 would make her 147 years old!

Lulu is a toy Boston owned by Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, and Mrs. Litwack, 3804 Walnut Ave. She is a nominee, at least, for the title of the oldest dog in Long Beach.

The Litwacks know the little dog's age because she was given to them as a pup, a playmate in his infant days

for their son, Kenneth, who now is 21, a medical student at UCLA.

For three years Lulu has been blind and deaf. However, she daily walks around the block by herself, sniffing her way. She pulls her blanket from her bed in the garage into the yard, lies in the sun and before night fall drags the blanket back.

**LULU HAS MOST** of her teeth. She eats any kind of dog food and tidbits from the table.



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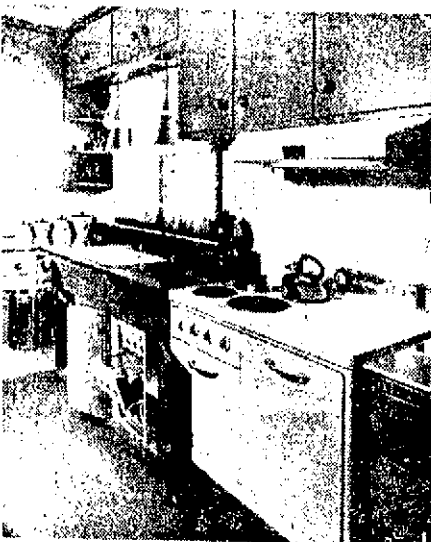
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# HOW TO Improve Kitchen Work Centers With Modern New Installations



**1. BEFORE.** The basic layout of the kitchen was convenient—but there were no modern accessories to organize storage and chores. Lighting over sink was good only during the day. Without exhaust fan, fumes from cooking went through the house.



**2. AFTER.** The filter fan over the range is a new type that has built-in lighting and requires no ductwork. (Just screw it in place and plug it in!) Built-in fruit bins and garbage pail are nearby, yet out of the way. Lighting over the sink brightens the work area and is a decorative asset, too.



**3. IT WOULD** have been expensive to duct through brick wall for an exhaust fan; this activated-charcoal unit simply screwed to the kitchen cabinets above the range.

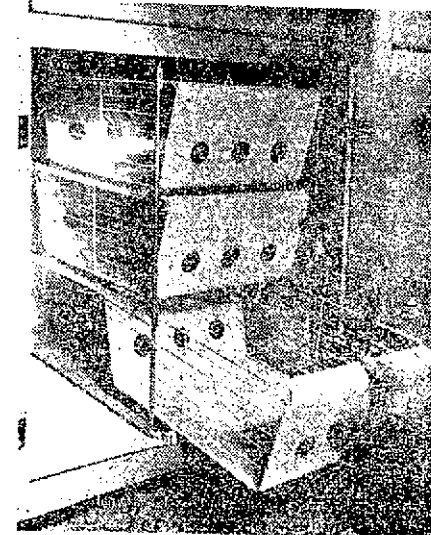


**4. TWO NEW LIGHT** fixtures were added above the sink to give working light. Wires were run through the overhead cabinets to the fixture openings.



**6. TRACKS FOR** the gliding vegetable rack were easily installed with screws in the bottom and along one side. Vegetables used to be kept on the basement stairs. Gliding racks were the answer—they keep both the fruits and vegetables in order, easy to find.

**5. THE NEW GARBAGE** unit does away with the in-the-way pail. As door is opened, lid rises automatically.



(Copyright, Better Homes and Gardens)

## BUILD n SAVE Bought Jobber's Closeout of Russwin

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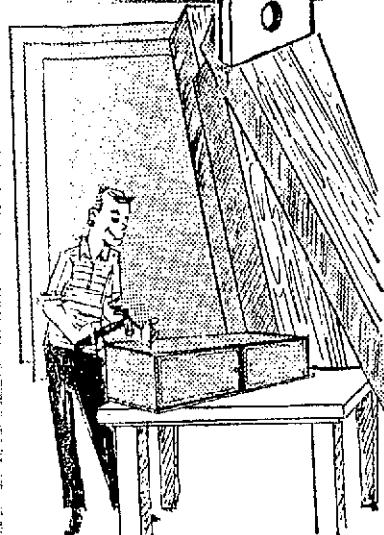
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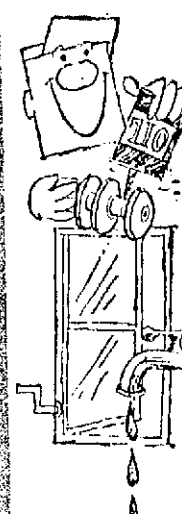
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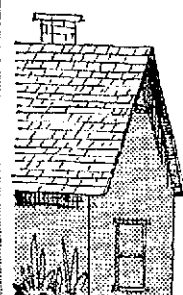
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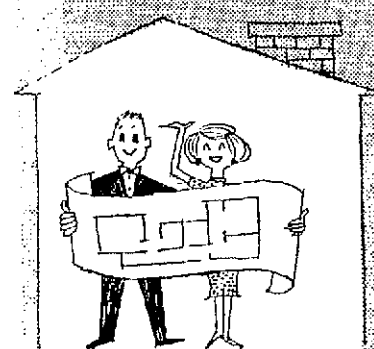
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Durably constructed Titelock No. WD3 step floating boat boarding ladder... folds easily into a neat compact unit. Stand offs and bottom tips cushioned with rubber caps.

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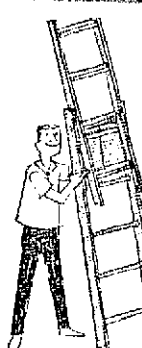
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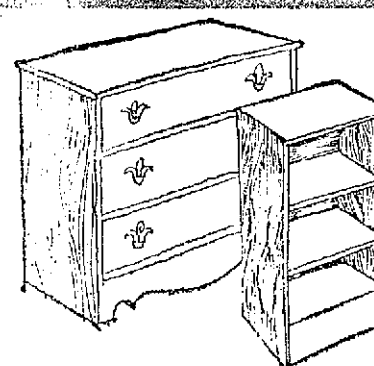
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## Wood's His Inspiration



Irwin (Rick) Rickel settles down to bit of whittling in yard at his home. He has whittled since he was 10.

By Caroline Coleman

"YOU GET THE FEEL of wood . . . You don't know what it will be. . . . Then a feature pops out, and you've got it." (Continued on Page 37.)



Cowboys canter along a back trail: Two figures produced by Rickel's facile fingers and pocketknife blade.

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# To Serve 20 or More

FOOD



For group luncheon serve creamed peas and carrots in giant popovers, broiled luncheon meat and fruit salad.

**By Mildred K. Flanary**

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**EVER SO MANY** Long Beach women are "tapped" from time to time to organize a luncheon or a supper for 20 or more members of P.T.A., church group or club. Here is a menu for the occasion: Popovers filled with creamed peas and carrots, grilled luncheon meat, fruit salad topped with whipped instant crystals and a beverage.

## Creamed Peas and Carrots

- 2 packages (10-ounces each) frozen peas
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup butter
- 1 cup finely chopped onions
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup all-purpose flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon pepper
- $2\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons celery salt
- $4\frac{1}{2}$  cups reliquefied instant nonfat dry milk crystals (according to package directions)
- 3 cans (1-pound each) sliced carrots, drained

Cook peas according to package directions; drain if necessary. Melt butter. Add onions and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, 15 minutes. Add flour, pepper

and celery salt; blend. Gradually add reliquefied instant crystals and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add peas and carrots and cook 10 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. Serve in popovers. Makes 20 servings.

## Giant Popovers

- 2 cups whole eggs, (about 8-9 medium-sized eggs)

- $2\frac{1}{2}$  cups reliquefied instant nonfat dry milk crystals (according to package directions)

- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter, melted
- $2\frac{1}{2}$  cups sifted all-purpose flour

- $\frac{3}{4}$  teaspoon salt
- Beat eggs slightly. Add reliquefied crystals and butter; beat until blended. Gradually beat flour and salt into egg mixture. Turn into 10 well-buttered 5-ounce custard cups. Place on jelly roll pan. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 1 hour. Cut slit in side of popovers. Bake 15 minutes. Remove from custard cups immediately. Makes 10 popovers. To make 20 popovers make recipe twice.

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*Southland Magazine*



# When Small Fry Go a-Partying

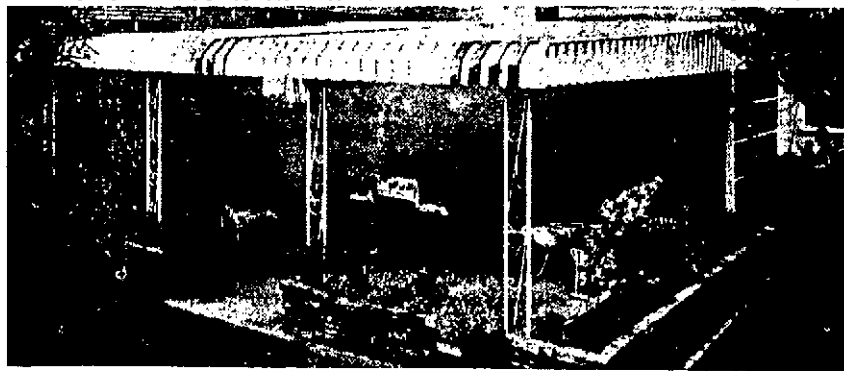
By Gerald Mandel

CHILDREN don't have to burst balloons to get a bang out of a party, and your walls needn't wind up looking

like abstract murals done in fudge stains, in order for the party to be a success. "Your best party line is the

one Junior picks out for himself," says Miss Erna Nibley, party consultant to the Charles E. Hires Co., produc-

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Entertainment for children at a party can take many forms, as can the prizes and the refreshments served.

er of root beer. "Let him offer suggestions as to the guest list, menu and games. Try to make it his party rather than yours. The important thing to remember is that children differ as much as adults do in their ideas of what constitutes a good time."

Because juvenile spirits are bound to run high at party time, you should be prepared to grin and bear it. But you'll have less to bear if you remove all breakables from the party area.

There are also many other ways in which you can smooth the road to Happy Partyville.

each heart into two jagged pieces. Each youngster will then bring his "Broken Heart" to the party to find his secret pal. The guests will enjoy fitting the edges to find the matching half.

For "Circus" parties—send balloons with messages written on them in ball point pen. When inflated, the balloons reveal the time and place of party.

A cake centerpiece on the table, colored favors and napkins, and gaily wrapped birthday gifts will do the job for birthdays. Flowers in season and colorful gas-filled balloons hovering at the ceiling add a gala touch.

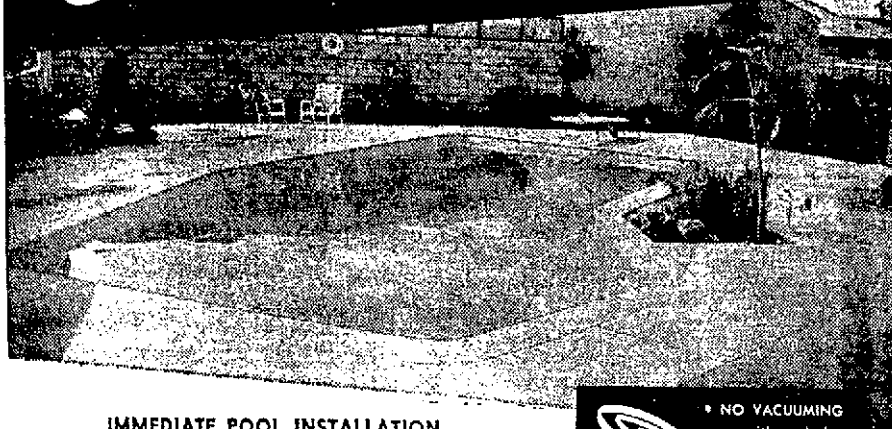
**FOR BIRTHDAY PARTIES,** send small folders of colored paper with a small snapshot of the birthday child pasted inside. Inscribe with a rhyme about his age, birthday, and time of party.

For Valentine's Day—send six-inch hearts cut out of red drawing paper. First divide

If there's a young artist in your family, let him do painted posters for decoration and games. He can draw a clown's face on a sheet of butcher paper and fasten it to the side of a large cardboard box. Then cut a hole in the box for the clown's mouth. (Continued on Page 38)

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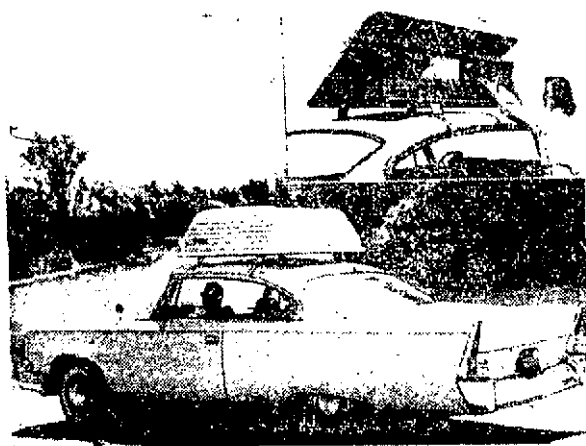
# An Attic for Your Auto

By A. C. McLeod

SUMMER OUTING or mid-winter trip, travelers will welcome the extra space provided by the "Auto-Attic," a new weatherproof, all-purpose car top carrier recently introduced by Fabricon Products, River Rouge, Mich.

The new carrier features felt-padded aluminum clamps and steel cross braces that adjust to the length and width of car top, and is easily mounted on standard size cars, compacts and all station wagons. Unit is enclosed by a lightweight, weather-tight cover equipped with a special tamper-proof lock, and is designed so that cover must be opened before carrier can be removed from car.

The contemporary styled cover is made of reinforced plastic and fiberglass and is



You can take it with you—in this auto top carrier that's weatherproof, has special tamper-proof lock.

attached to a specially constructed plywood platform. With cover removed, carrier can be used to haul longer,

bulkier items. Complete unit is 54 inches long, 48 inches wide and 14 inches high. Standard color—solid white.

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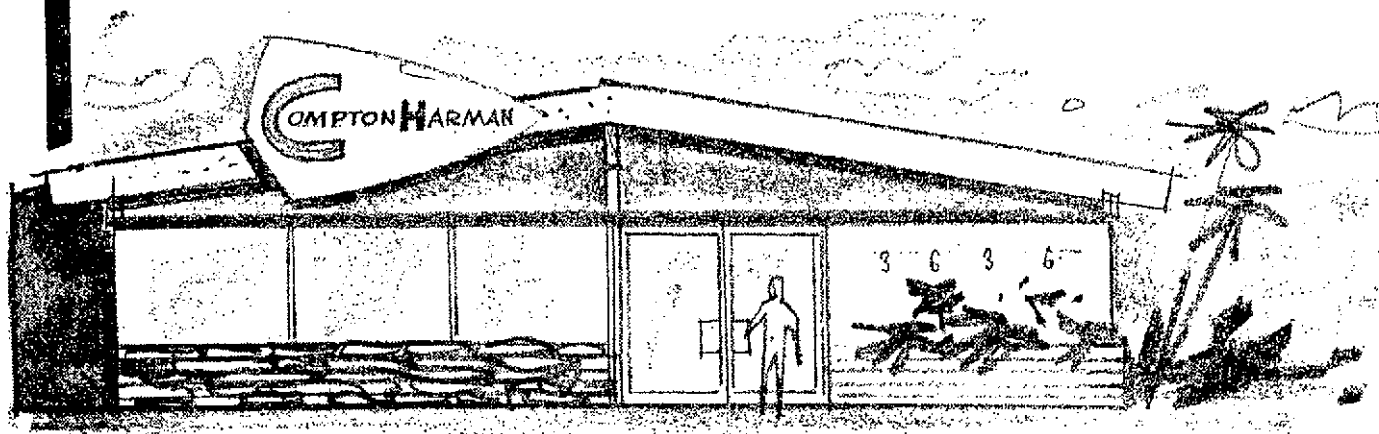
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# Antiques

(Continued from Page 24)  
amethyst-shaded pieces in the picture belong to Mrs. Hugh F. Smith, 5242 Verdura Ave., Lakewood, who, after diligent search, has built her collection up to more than 30 pieces.

ONE REASON WHY carnival glass has become a "popular demand" item is its ready adaptation to modern furnishings. It is also important because it was made by several of the great names in old glassmaking. And, of course, rarity of an object is always significant to the collector. So, the dish that was once looked upon in disdain is now holding its own in dignity as a bit of old Americana.

The English master, John Northwood of Stourbridge, famous for his glass replica of the Portland vase, was one of the first manufacturers of iridescent glass. Northwood died in 1901, but his son, Harry, came to the United States in 1885 and made much glassware, including the iridescent, until his death in 1923. Harry Northwood's iridescent wares are marked with an N inside a circle or double circle, or with an underlined N. The Imperial Glass Company of Bellaire, Ohio, also made this variety of iridescent glass with metallic coating.

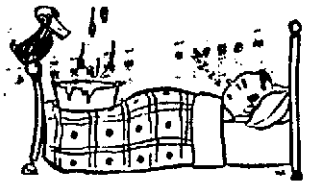
THE DISTINGUISHING features of carnival glass are the designs in bas-relief and the iridescent, satin-like finish. The lustre was obtained by the addition of gold, silver and copper to the acid used in the firing. Pieces ranged from huge punch bowls to hat-pin holders.

Mrs. Smith owns pieces made by both Northwoods, with the familiar thumbprints around the base, and Imperial scallops. They are mostly "sideboard pieces," such as sugars, creamers, spooners, buttermilk mugs, a water set, berry set, and miscellaneous pieces.

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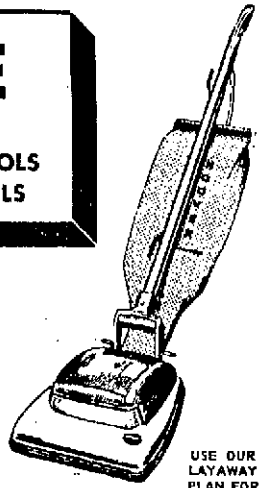
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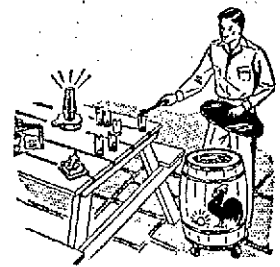
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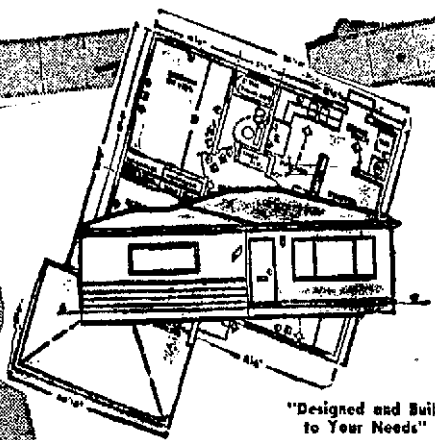
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# Harvest

(Continued from Page 16)  
is no vacuum feature, it is lost.

The overgrown Hoover helps Paramount Gardens in two ways. First, of course, it can work on almost any type of level soil. More important, though, is its ability to do the job in the sandy loam that is ideal for dichondra production. A street sweeper in the loose earth would tear delicate roots, necessitating months of reworking to make the field usable again.

THE HARVEST is only part of dichondra's interesting story. It takes ten processes between field and consumer to prepare the crop, which accounts for much of the cost per pound.

At the North Long Beach plant, raw seed goes through an outdoor separator that further cleans the product. From there, several more shaking and blowing cycles are used to assure a pure seed.

A milling machine removes hulls which, if left on, would slow germination for as long as six months—provided the seed didn't rot first.

To give the home gardener another advantage, the tiny seeds are scarified. That is, almost microscopic scars or nicks loosen the covering to gain the five or six-day germination, incidentally, is that point at which growth barely starts, not the point at which the gardener will see green in his newly planted lawn. That may be three or four weeks later.

THE FINAL STEP is a further cleaning. Here, the seed is fed into the top of a spiral chute. The equipment, originally developed for mustard seed, allows the round seeds to tumble down, winnowing out any remaining foreign material.

The result is a packaged dichondra seed that is 99.99 per cent pure as tested by the Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner, guaranteed to germinate 82 per cent.

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Delicious low Cholesterol (Fat) spread. Use like butter. Reg. 79c

**57c**

## REDUCE!

Take off those extra pounds now with SLIM-EX! You'll look and feel better. Regular \$2.99  
1-cent sale, 2 boxes

**\$2.99**

## B-COMPLEX

Contains all the "B" vitamins for Pep and Energy. Good for nerves, too! 100 capsules, Reg. \$1.98.

**\$1.47**

## HERB TEAS

Alfalfa (bags) 29c  
Peppermint (bags) 45c  
Alfalfa-Mint (bags) 35c  
Desert Herb 39c

## SUNFLOWER SEEDS

High in Protein-Minerals. Hulled, ready to eat. Reg. \$1.15.

**89c**  
lb



## FRUIT PECTIN CANDY

Delicious squares of your favorite flavors. Reg. 69c lb.

**47c**  
lb

## LECITHIN

For heart and nerves. This is the wonderful supplement that helps reduce cholesterol and strengthen the nervous system. Reg.  
1 lb. Granules, (3.45) 2.45  
or 250 Capsules (3.20) 2.25

## N.R.G. PROTEIN

Our finest—96% protein. Quick energy—builds strong, healthy tissues. 500 Tablets, reg. \$4.95; 250 Tablets, reg. \$2.95; total value \$7.90. Both for

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## FRUIT CAKE TIME

Get an early start on those holiday cakes. New cran Nuts, Candied Fruit Raisins, Currants are now available. "Better Fruit makes Better Cakes."

ASK FOR **FREE RECIPES**

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C—100 mg. 100s 59c  
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**PLYWOOD** Limited Quantity

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COMPLETE STOCK OF HARD-WOOD MOLDINGS



**Bergstrom's, Inc.**

9045 ROSECRANS

ME 3-0795

"CONTINUOUS CREDIT PLAN"

# Carving

(Continued from Page 30)  
That's what Irwin RICK, 210 E. Ellis St., says of his whittling.

When he was 10 years old, "Rick," as he is best known, whittled soldiers with guns and bayonets. Not many toys were for sale in those days. Also there was little money for non-essentials. Civil War stories, told by relatives and friends, inspired his first efforts.

Rick, who was born in Republic, Kan., 20 years after the Civil War, lived in the central west most of his life before he retired from the grain business in Kansas City in 1944 and moved to Long Beach.

HE HAS MORE than 1,000 items in his collection. Visitors usually comment on the realism of his animals, especially his buffalo, Brahma bulls, horses and cows. White-faced Herefords are whittled from red cedar so that the white face of the Hereford coincides with the white markings in the cedar.

Rick always carries a jack knife and a piece of wood in his pocket. As soon as he finishes one article, he starts another. He uses red cedar, walnut, oak, cherry, acacia, myrtlewood, white pine, mulberry and sago hedge. The harder the wood, the better for sharp lines.

His wife would like to preserve the figures with linseed oil and lacquer, but Rick says "No." He likes his figures natural, as the old whittlers did.

RICK GIVES many of his figures to friends and neighbors. Recently when a neighbor's dog was killed, Rick whittled an image of the pet to lessen the friend's loss.

"If I can see it, I can whittle it," he says. It is difficult for him to work from a picture; he wants life.

Rick can whittle a bird in a half-hour, the standing figure of a man in an hour. The more action in the figure, the longer it takes.

Many of the whittlings are in sets — a covered wagon with four to eight horses, with tiny leather harness; a cavalcade of mounted cowboys; Indian canoe and tepee; baseball in action complete with umpire and groaning spectators.

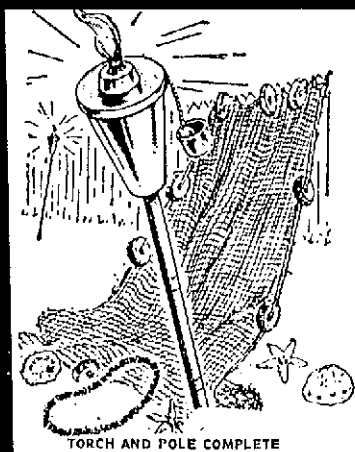
## Folklore Fun

Austria's native folklore evenings are fun, inexpensive and quite appropriate for women traveling alone. Scandinavian Airlines System's tour experts suggest you try the Festungs Restaurant and the Stieggkeller in Salzburg or the Hotel Maria-Theresia and the Brinoessl Stage in Innsbruck. Mayrhofen in the Ziller Valley and Seefeld are famous for the quality of their performances, while Bad Aussee in Styria boasts some of the most elaborate and exciting in all Austria.

# DISCOUNTS

Open Today  
**SUNDAY**  
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

plenty of  
**FREE PARKING**



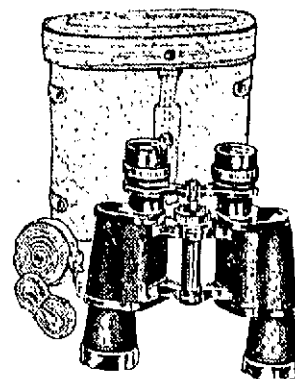
## LUAU TORCH

Purchased by the truckload, we have 'em at the lowest price possible... 99c for the torch & 6 pole complete! Polished alum. or black baked enamel.

Retail 1.95  
Phillips Discount Price  
**99c**

TORCH AND POLE COMPLETE

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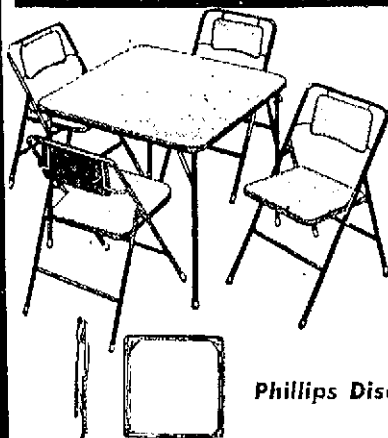


Perfect for sports! Powerful 7x35 center focus binoculars. Fully coated prisms & lenses, achromatic optics & clamped elements. Dust caps. Leather carry case.

Retail 34.95\*  
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**16<sup>88</sup>\***

\*Plus fed. tax



## Samsonite Card Tables

A large assortment of Samsonite card tables. King size... 34" square. All steel construction, padded leatherette top. Easy folding. Your choice of black, brown or red. Matching chairs extra, at a low price.

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**DUNCANBUILT HOMES**  
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# Kid Parties

(Continued from Page 32)  
and the kids have a target at which to toss ping pong balls or jelly beans.

FOR AN UNUSUAL party cake, ice a round cake with pink icing and stud with fresh popcorn, Brown Cows (root beer and ice cream) make wonderful follow-up refreshment.

The older boys will go for a pizza party, washed down with root beer.

Use prepared pizza mix, buy frozen pizza ready to eat and serve, or order ahead of time from the pizzeria. For do-it-yourself sundaes to cap the feast, set out a tub of ice cream and a tray of chocolate fudge, marshmallow creme, strawberry sauce, crushed pineapple, raisins, nuts, maraschino cherries, and whipped dessert topping.

Allow 15 minutes for the arrival of stragglers and opening of gifts, if this is a birthday party. After things quiet down, serve the refreshments, then start games.

Along with easy games like Blind Man's Buff and singing, four-to-six-year-olds like the "fishing game"—set enticing little packages on one side of a fire screen and have the guests "fish" for prizes with rod, line and safety pin.

ANOTHER SMALL FRY favorite is Treasure Hunt. Hide small favors (toys, candy, gum) around the room. Each hide-and-seeker is guaranteed at least two of the prizes, so that no one goes home empty-handed. Give each child a decorated paper bag or plastic container in which to take his "boot" home. This will make your cleaning up a lot easier.

Erna Nibley recommends trying to involve the children in their party. A poll of 7 to 11-year-old children showed that the preferred hours for birthday parties are 4 to 6 p.m.; kids like a "Games Lady" to organize and supervise games, tell stories; they want real surprises—favors kept suspenseful in wrappers, for example.

Kids like things that "hang on walls" or balloons that bounce; little girls prefer prizes of doll skates, dark eyeglasses for dolls, midget highheeled shoes for dolls; boys go for small model trucks, trains, aeroplanes, whistling lariats, little prehistoric dragons, any and all artillery.

MOST CHILDREN prefer a "parlor picnic" (spread a pastel sheet on the floor for the kids to sit on) which solves your table - not - big - enough problem! Nine to 12-year-olds enjoy a "cook-it-yourself" party—be sure to plan this step by step, showing the would-be chefs how to handle utensils and assigning each his special job, such as slicing bread, making the sauce and spreading the butter.

Girls 7 to 11 like to make their own decorations. Children like boy-and-girl parties until the age of 6 then "straight" parties, all boys or all girls, until the teens. Now that you have an idea

of the right "Party Line" to take, you can look forward to your youngster's next birthday without apprehension—the "joint" may be "jumping" with youthful bounce

and vigor, but you'll have done everything possible to assure that the children get a bang out of their party—even if they don't break all the balloons.

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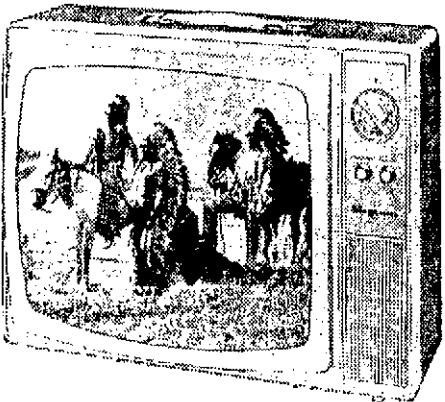
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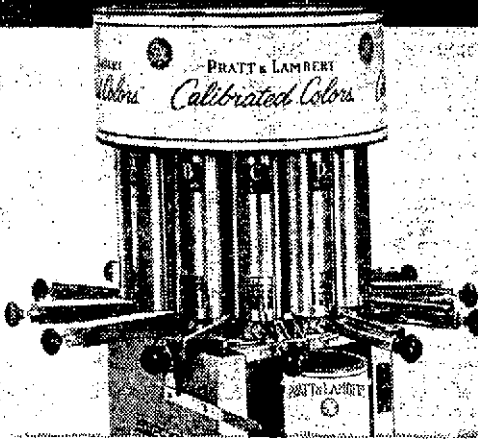
when you know what to plant, when and where to plant and how to make your garden grow. Experts tell how in

Southland Magazine

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# Electronics Comes to Fast Photo Field



Electric-eye, picture-in-a-minute camera is tried out by Irving Desfor, camera writer for the Associated Press.

## By the Shutterbug

**D**ISTINGUISHED by a small oval over the lens which houses its tiny heart—a micro-eye—a new automatic electric-eye camera for pictures in a minute is now being offered. It is called Polaroid Electric Eye Camera Model 900.

The electronic eye, the size of a small pearl, gauges the

light both indoors and out and automatically selects the proper combination of shutter speed and lens opening for the high-speed pictures.

The micro-eye, though 100 times smaller than normal photometer selenium cells, has greater sensitivity and represents a radical change in light meter design and operation. It is a photoconductive cell which changes its conductivity in response to light and is powered by a battery the size of a cough drop. The battery lasts for years and is replaced at a cost of \$1.

The tiny micro-eye's response to light ranges from a dimly lit interior to a glaring snow scene. With ASA 3,000 speed film in the camera, it will set the exposure range to match from a wide open lens (f/8.8) and a speed of 1/12th second to a pinhole opening of f/80 and a shutter speed of 1/600 of a second.

**AS THE SCENE** before the camera brightens from the lowest light level, the micro-eye sets the shutter speed faster until it reaches snapshot speed of 1/50 second. Thereafter it starts to close the lens down extending the picture's depth of focus. After 1/50 the shutter speeds start to get faster and the lens opening smaller until the maximum speed and smallest

opening are reached. At this point everything is in focus from four feet to infinity.

The Model 900 camera has a dial which registers the speed of film in the camera ranging from ASA 50 to 6,000. This covers all films contemplated for picture-in-a-minute photography, including the color film which was publicly tested and will become available some time in 1961.

The camera has another setting just above the micro-eye. When it is set, the information also is relayed to the tiny brain. It is a button which is pushed to indicate

whether the picture being taken is outdoors or indoors, under fluorescent lights, with daylight streaming in or at night. The Polaroid wink-light is recommended with ASA 300 speed film for automatic pictures at night indoors. This is a battery-powered repeating light which acts as a fill-in light in closeup night shots.

**THE MICRO-EYE** is activated by a cocking lever alongside and requires a minimum of three seconds before a picture is snapped to compute the light in front of the camera and set the proper lens opening and shutter speed.

## SAVE ON FILM Year-Around Prices at City Photo

### 20-EXPOSURE RELOADS

(price includes processing)	
Kodachrome, 35mm	\$1.92
Super Ansachrome, 35mm	\$2.79
Ektachrome & A105, 35mm	
35mm	\$2.35
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Hi-Speed Ektachrome, 35mm	\$2.79

### MOVIE FILM

(price includes processing)	
8mm Kodachrome roll film	\$3.54
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Complete Selection of Colors  
This is just one of our many hard to believe values now offered.

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**888**  
Sq. Yd.  
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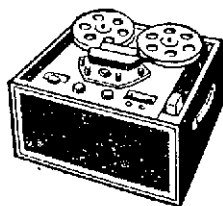
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 54)



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**TAPE RECORDER**



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ENCLOSURES**

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timates. No Salesman. Deal Only  
With Owner.



Larry Reichner Studio Photo

Bride and groom are dressed up bottles, ready for party  
favors. Varied shapes of bottles adapt to other figures.

## When Bottles Wed

By Lorena Fleissig

**B**OTTLES designed for to-  
day's household products  
are interesting in variety and  
can be of use, craftwise, be-  
fore they are finally tossed  
in the discard. There is some-  
thing brave and upstanding  
about the (baby oil) bottle  
bridegroom that makes a  
perfect foil for a modest  
(olive) bottle bride. (See  
illustration).

Although they both stand  
six inches tall, the broad  
shoulder and longer neck of  
the groom give him a stal-  
wart appearance.

The heads are small white  
plastic balls available at hob-  
by shops. The eye sockets  
and mouth areas were gently  
indented with the rubber end  
of a pencil, then the eyes  
and brows colored with cray-  
on or chalk.

The lips were cut from  
red paper or ribbon, a tri-  
angle shape for him, a cupid's  
bow for her pinned securely  
into the plastic. Ears of the  
groom are pushed into slits  
cut in the plastic head. His  
hair, a circle of black paper,  
wash slashed at intervals to  
fit the round surface and  
pinned down. The bride's hair  
is two inches of yellow rib-  
bons pinned across her brow.

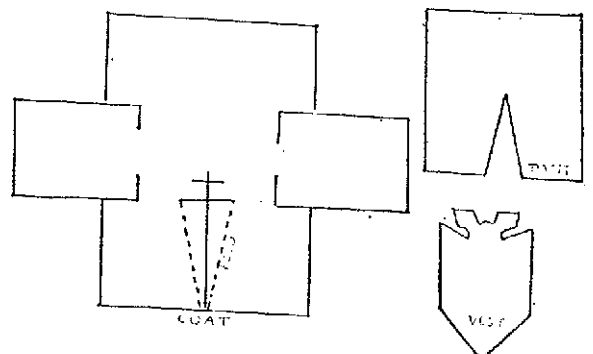
**THE FEATURES** made, a  
sucker stick was pushed into  
the head and wedged tightly

into the narrow neck of the  
bottle. The large opening of  
the olive bottle was covered  
with a circle of white card-  
board through which the  
sucker stick was forced.

The bride wears a "Dior  
model" of white typing paper  
with scalloped peplum effect.  
A rolled strip of typing paper,  
flattened and pasted to the  
back forms her arms. The  
high curved headdress and  
gathered net veil are pinned  
into the plastic head. Tiny  
flowers make the bouquet  
and trim the veil.

The groom's suit was cut  
from black construction  
paper. The diagram gives an  
idea of the coat pattern but  
not the size. First the vest  
with bow attached, was  
pasted on, then the trousers,  
a square of paper slit. Over  
this the coat was glued neat-  
ly at the sides and front and  
under the sleeves. White  
gloves were pasted inside the  
sleeve ends, shoes glued un-  
der the bottom of the bottle.  
His flower in place, he is the  
man of the moment.

Other likely bottle types  
could adapt themselves to  
storybook characters, clowns  
and pirates, even angels.  
They make conversation  
pieces for parties, so look  
with imagination at the  
shapes of bottles before part-  
ing with them.



Here's an idea of how clothing for the groom was made.  
Imagination can develop other characters from bottles.

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Column Every Sunday in Southland



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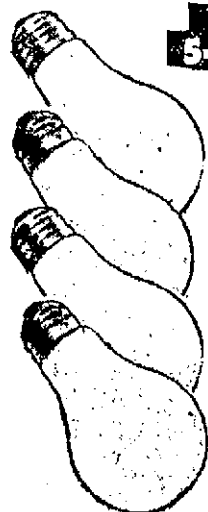


100  
ASPIRIN  
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MEDICAL  
5-GRAIN **9c**

MERCURO-  
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BORBRO®  
1 OUNCE **12c**

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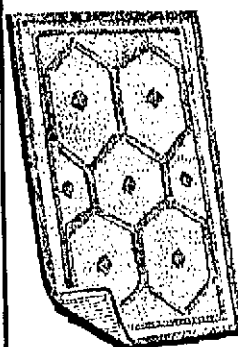
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**THROW  
RUGS**

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**2 FOR 88c**

Famous White King washday aid. Leaves your laundry looking whiter, brighter.

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You'll enjoy Yuban's fine flavor. Make it your favorite brand! Save today at Thrifty!

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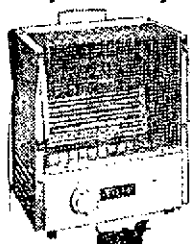
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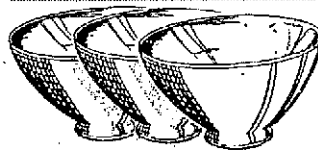
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**BOOK REVIEWS**

# The Case of the Child Conspiracy

**C**OMPLEX unusual thoughtful and provocative: This sums up John Hersey's new novel "THE CHILD BUYER" (Knopf, \$4) which, by the way, is also quite absorbing and more than a little on the fantastic side.

The subtitle explains that this is a novel "in the form of hearings before the Standing Committee on Education, Welfare & Public Morality of a certain state Senate, investigating the conspiracy of Mr. Wissey Jones, with others, to purchase a male child."

There you have it, but certainly not all of it.

The capable Mr. Hersey sets his tale in Pequot, a town somewhere in New England. The time is the present. Written entirely in the form of reports of the investigation, it tells the story of Mr. Wissey Jones, vice president of the United Lymphomiloid, and Barry Rudd, 10-year-old with a super IQ, whom Jones wishes to buy, train and use his brains for his company.

Other characters include three senators and their counsel, the boy's poor parents, the school board chairman, the superintendent, educational "experts," several teachers, a P-TA officer, a librarian, and Barry's playmate. The librarian is a hunchback, but what the others look like is a mystery. And it doesn't matter.

Jones uses no-holds-barred tactics to get what he wants. He corrupts, debases and demoralizes. Even Barry, who is told he may be developed with an IQ of 1,000. And sometimes, after hearing the boy talk, the reader will just bet he'd make it!

Our educational setup, long one of Mr. Hersey's interests, comes in for some satiric back-lashing.

After reading the book, you may want to whoop but not holler!

**"THE RANGER AND OTHER STORIES"** by Zane Grey (Harper, \$3.50): During his lifetime, Zane Grey wrote many more stories than those which found their way into print. They're still coming off the presses, at well-spaced intervals. This is Grey's 75th book, a collection of four novellas of the Old West. Each has its share of excitement, adventure, gunplay, love and courage, the ingredients found in all of this writer's work. Titles of the stories are "The Ranger," "Canyon Walls," "Avalanche" and "From Missouri."

**"THE FASCINATING WORLD OF ASTRONOMY"** by Robert S. Richardson (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95): The associate director of Griffith Observatory and Planetarium, Los Angeles, answers countless questions in this most readable book, such as: How long would it take us to reach the moon? What kind of worlds are Venus and Jupiter?

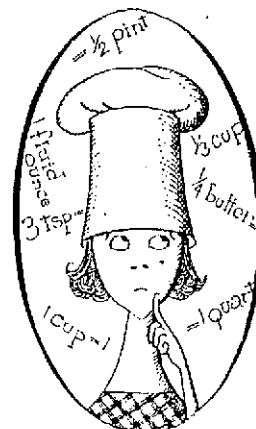


FANNIE HURST

"Family" (Doubleday, \$3.95) is the title of a new novel by Fannie Hurst. It is about the confused members of a St. Louis family, and the woman who helps them. Miss Hurst is the author of many novels and a recent autobiography, "Anatomy for Me." She lives in New York City.

What was the Star of Bethlehem? With its scores of illustrations and easy-to-understand text, it opens new worlds to those of us who are puzzled by Space Age science.

**"THE I HATE TO COOK BOOK"** by Peg Bracken (Harcourt Brace, \$3.75): The author an Oregonian, discovered at a lunch with friends that they all have to cook and hate to. So she designed this book for the benefit of all the women who, after a long day, "want to fold our big dishwater hands around a dry martini instead of a wet flounder." Chapter headings give you a



KNIGHT, from "The I Hate To Cook Book"

taste of the pleasures in store, for example, "The Leftover, or every family needs a dog"; "Spuds and Other Starches, or ballast is a girl's best friend"; "Company's coming, or your back's to the wall." Some of her dishes are "sweep steak," "Stayabed stew," and "coupe royale," or plain fruit cup sublimated to coupe with Kirsch. Just laughing at this

witty author will whet your appetite!

**"THE TASTE OF COURAGE: The War, 1939-1945"** edited by Desmond Flower and James Reeves (Harper 8.95): Here it is at last—in 1,120 pages, the complete, action packed story of World War II. It covers every area of conflict, the battlefield as well as the home front, from both Allied and enemy sides. In their introduction, the editors say: "It is an attempt to put together a chronicle of how it actually felt to be alive 20 years ago; to see, to hear, to smell, to feel the war first hand. The contributors are world leaders, soldiers, sailors and airmen, journalists, firemen, hospital staff, factory workers, peasants — anyone who has written down in the spirit of an eye-witness or a participant his impressions of some aspect of war experience, of greater or lesser significance." There are 20 pages of maps and a generous index.

**"IT'S A MYSTERY: 'KILLING COUSINS'"** by Fletcher Flora (Macmillan, \$2.95) With a body to dispose of, cousins who kiss—and kill—run into complications that are not without humor. This book won the Cock Robin Mystery Award. **"THE LAST COMMANDMENT"** by George Harmon Cox (Knopf, \$2.95): One of today's masters of detective fiction weaves an action-jammed tale of suspense with a photograph having much to do with solving a killing. The characters include a brunette cutie, an actor at the bottom of the ladder, a cool spinster—and Kent Murdock who puts the pieces together... **"A TAP-PING ON THE WALL"** by Helen Hull (Dodd, Mead, \$3.50): Murder often generates more "murder," a professor finds after being virtually driven into killing his wife. More suspense in a story that won this publisher's \$3,000 College Faculty Prize Mystery.

**"SEA BEARS: The Story of the Fur Seal"** by Fredericka Martin (Chilton, \$3.50): The author became interested in the fur seal and the Aleuts in 1940, when she went to the Pribilof Islands with her physician husband. This her second book on this subject, the first "The Hunting of the Silver Fleeces" relating the ruthless hunting of the fur seals. This new book, while tracing the history of the much-hunted seal from as far back as the 18th century, also reveals this mammal's migratory characteristics, sex life, herds, harems and the pattern of their daily lives.

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**IF, IN SCHOOL, YOU HAD** nihilistic impulses about being required to bone up on the heel of Achilles or the sword of Damocles, you'll have the time of your life gobbling up the hilarious "THE CLASSICS RECLASSIFIED" (McGraw-Hill, \$2.95). In it, Richard Armour, English professor at sedate Scripps College in Claremont, retells seven works that have lived down through the centuries, and the debunking he deals out is so unmerciful that they are left somewhat less than recognizable. Sixty-five Campbell Grant drawings help the professor get his points across—as if his barbs are not pointed enough!

# Kishi and His 2 Japans

**KISHI AND JAPAN:** The Search for the Sun" by Dan Kurzman; foreword by James A. Michener (Ivan Obolensky, \$5.95): This is a story of America's most powerful friend in Japan, Nobusuke Kishi, who resigned the Premiership of the Land of the Rising Sun after demonstrations which forced President Eisenhower's scheduled visit to his land last June—but not until he had defied his political enemies by signing a new security treaty with the United States. Kishi, says Kurzman, long-time foreign correspondent in the Far East and personal friend of the ex-Premier, "is a man who has lived twice—once in a world of sword-bearing ghosts that was more dream than reality, and a second time in a world of humble mortals shocked awake from their dream when it exploded into a nightmare. Kishi has been a guiding influence in both reflecting, in all its delicate tones, the complex character of Japan. Like his country, he has experienced a conversion from totalitarianism to democracy almost as incredible as the conversion of St. Paul."

And that is, indeed, his record. Kishi first aided his country in conquest on the Asia mainland. As a member of Tojo's cabinet he signed the declaration of war against America. When he saw that the war was leading his country into ruin, he turned against it. He went to Sugamo Prison as a suspected war criminal but later was released without trial. From that day on, Kishi put his back to the wheel to pull his country out of the mire into prosperity.

As stated, this is a story of Kishi, but it is also a story of Japan in the 20th century—today even subsequent to the planned Eisenhower visit

to Tokyo and Kishi's resignation and how these events probably will affect these two countries' relationships in the future. It is authoritative work and a very readable one—one that every thoughtful American should read.

**"SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS"** by Dan McGuire (Coward-McCann, \$3.95): The complete story of the 13 wild and woolly seasons of the 49ers, from Tony Marabito's first efforts to bring pro football to the West Coast, to today. Copiously illustrated, with sketches of the players, coaches and owners. McGuire is public relations director of the 49ers.

**"CRAVINGS OF DESIRE: A Novel of Reflection"** by Woodland Kahler (Liveright, \$3.95): While theft, intrigue and murder are a part of this story, they are not entirely basic. It is also a story of the Jet Set, of a man seeking purpose in life; and his wife, struggling to regain her youth, and her adventures with younger men. Good leisure reading.

CHECK THIS LIST of paperback originals (if time published in book form) for good reading:

- "THE SLEEP OF REASON" by Warren Miller (Little, Brown, \$1.65): A sharply-honed but witty novel of the Washington scene where doctors find it more difficult than most to diagnose an attack of conscience.
- "HOSPITAL ZONE" by Mary Slob (Harper, \$1.25): A story of hospital life for teenage girls.
- "STRANGE AS IT SEEMS" by Elsie Hix (Bantam, \$2): Second edition of an amazing collection of odd facts.
- "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" by Steve Fisher (Bantam, 35c): A razor-sharp, frightening and suspenseful tale of sex and murder in Hollywood.
- "THE MAGNIFICENT SCOUNDRELS" by Alexander Klein (Ballantine, 35c): The world has more than its share of rogues, quacks and frauds, and you meet many of them here.
- "GUARDIANS OF TIME" by Paul Anderson (Ballantine, 35c): Four science-fiction novelettes.
- "A TORCH TO THE ENEMY: The Story of the Devastating Fire Raid Against Los Angeles—March 10, 1945" by Martin Caidin (Ballantine, 50c): The complete story—illustrated—of the most crushing single air attack of World War II, from Guam, Tinian and Saipan, which left more than 100,000 dead.
- THREE TITLES have been added to the distinguished Bantam Classics: "ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S: The Two Major Novels" with introduction by Morton Dauwen Zabel; "The Master of Ballantrae" and "The Silverado Squall" (50c); "TEN PLAYS BY EURIPIDES" with introduction by Moses Hadas (75c); and "SELECTED ESSAYS OF ALDOUS HUXLEY" (75c).

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**RUSSIA-POLAND-CZECHOSLOVAKIA** — New York, Copenhagen, Helsinki, Leningrad, Novgorod, Kalinin, Moscow, Smolensk, Minsk, Warsaw, Prague, Berlin, Paris. \$1481 for 28 days by air. 10 departure dates.

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**TRAVEL AND RESORTS****Route Without End**

By Art Stephan

SOME OF the most scenic and historically significant areas in the West have been joined together to form the "Silver Circle Route," a marked highway route that girdles famous scenic Sierra Nevada locations.

A committee of Californians and Nevadans has been formed under the authority of Nevada's Gov. Grant Sawyer to inform the American tourist of the "Silver Circle" area.

Included on the route are Squaw Valley, Reno, Virginia

City and Carson City—each famed in history and for its surrounding scenic beauty.

Jud Allen, chairman of the governor's committee and manager of the Reno Chamber of Commerce, points out that "any place on the route can become headquarters for a complete vacation. There are beautiful lakes, scenic mountains and desert, ghost towns and sophisticated entertainment. There is something for all members of a family. Where else in the world could you find such varied activity within a few minutes drive?"

ALLEN SAID the route has no beginning or end. It can be joined by any of the major highways that lead to any of the areas on the route. The route itself will be marked by an appropriate highway sign and information material will be developed to give the tourist a complete picture of what can be seen and what can be done in the way of recreation from any point on the 196-mile route. It can be driven at normal speeds in four hours and 53 minutes. The "Silver Circle" is accessible by Hwys. 40, 50 and 395.

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Reno News Bureau Photo

One of most spectacular "Silver Circle Route" sights is view of Donner Lake from the summit of Hwy. 40.



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"We are two boys who are going to Europe but we MUST travel as cheaply as possible. Can you hitchhike there?"

APPARENTLY you can quite successfully. One boy tells me he did better by sewing a small American flag on his suitcase cover. I heard from another boy who says he managed on \$2 a day.

These are the addresses for information that will help you: U.S. National Student Assn., 20 W. 38th St.; Council on Student Travel, 179 Broadway; American Youth Hostel, 14 W. 8th St. All New York City.

"Where can we get the best information on skin diving? Equipment, most interesting places to dive, how to learn, etc."

SKIN DIVER Magazine, Lynwood, Calif. (\$4 a year, monthly), has a department that answers all these questions free. You should get a copy of that magazine, too—35 cents—for the ads.

They can tell you whether there is a skin diving school in your city.

There is an interesting booklet on skin diving for gold in the Mother Lode country of California, "Diving for Gold" by Underwater Enterprises, 1317 20th Street, Sacramento, Calif. (My copy doesn't seem to have a price-mark on it.)

"We would like to know what sort of weather to expect in Paris, Madrid and Rome during the winter?"

COLD, I MEAN a biting, right-through-everything cold. I carry long underwear in Europe in the winter. What is most distressing is hotels don't have central heating and you never find a warm-up spot. If you get so that you MUST get warm, head for the Southern Spanish coast around Malaga.

Exceptions on that hotel heating are the hotels in

Switzerland, Austria and Germany. There is a small, extra charge for room heat. But it's worth it.

"Can you tell us where we can find an English school in Southern Switzerland?"

GOOD ENGLISH-language school in Lugano, a beautiful town near the Italian border.

For a list of such schools in all Switzerland, phone the Swiss National Tourist Office. If you don't have a branch in your town, write them at 10 W. 49th St., New York City.

"Would you recommend a very good hotel in Acapulco, Mexico?"

Las Brisas is a cottage-type hotel—with a swimming pool for each cottage. You get a pink jeep to ride around in. The refrigerator is packed with all kinds of drinks. Each cottage has a terrace. There is a beach. \$20 a day with a free Continental breakfast. (The management says no tipping. But if this is so, it is one of the wonders of the world.)

"Where did you say you stayed in Jamaica?"

CASA MONTEGO at Montego Bay. Very nice with a swimming pool and a fine beach a hundred yards across the road. In this off-season, rates should be about \$15 with breakfast and dinner.

"What kind of travel iron for use on European current?"

G.E. MODEL 17F29 works on European or American current and can be used either steam or dry.

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Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own, worldwide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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# 1961 Mecca: Tahiti

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

WITH jetliner service available direct from Los Angeles International Airport, and cruise ships calling at regular intervals, a sizable passel of Southlanders will have visited Tahiti before another year has rolled around.

Good news hereabouts is the announcement by Air France that TAI (Transports Aeriens Intercontinentaux) will inaugurate Los Angeles-Honolulu-Papeete flights Oct. 22, and direct Los Angeles-Papeete service next May. TAI also will have two shuttle flights weekly between Honolulu and Papeete, and between

Los Angeles and Honolulu, next May. Meanwhile, Matson's Mariposa and Monterey will continue to call at three-week intervals.

Tahiti was a dream world to Robert Louis Stevenson and the French painter, Paul Gauguin — a paradise where the weather was eternally perfect and the natives friendly beyond compare.

**WHAT WILL JET AGE** Stevensons and Gauguins encounter there?

The tradewinds that Stevenson and Gauguin found so perfect still blow across the palm-lined beaches, and the natives, they say, are still their happy, friendly, carefree selves.

Which leaves the last big, important question prospective visitors are asking: Will Tahiti be ready for the big stream of expected visitors?

Richard Kimball, president of the Friends of Tahiti Club and manager of the Halekulani Hotel in Honolulu—an expert on such matters—has just returned from Papeete. He reports:

New hotels are being planned and houses and small native style bungalows are being built. Ripley Gooding's attractive, recently-completed "Lotus Bungalows," for instance, are done in the traditional "Tahiti style," comfortably furnished and equipped with ice box, and big swimming pool in the works.

SPENCE WEAVER'S new Hotel Tahiti has built nine Tahitian bungalows, similarly furnished. This one also has a bar and modest restaurant. There are others.

The Royal Tahitian is one of the fine hotels. So are its rum punches . . . fine!

Best restaurants are Chez Chapiteau, a small but pleasant spot, and two "excellent"



JUDITH M. JOHNSON

Having completed her hostess training course for Continental Airlines, Judith M. Johnson, daughter of the Verne A. Johnsons, 3908 Lewis Ave., has been assigned to jet-powered Viscount II flights out of Denver. Miss Johnson, 23, is a graduate of Lynwood High School.

Chinese spots. All food is good.

"We paid \$1 per head for dinner," Kimball reports.

He advises renting a car or motor scooter to really see the beauty of the island. Taxis are inexpensive and the drivers all speak English quite well.

Prospective Tahiti visitors can get other details from their travel agent or by writing Mr. de Noaillet, Office du Tourisme, Papeete, Tahiti.

It's nice to dream of paradise, you know.

LOS ANGELES Chapter of the Sierra Club will hold its annual banquet at 6 p.m. Oct. 15 at Los Angeles Breakfast Club, 3201 Los Feliz Blvd. Plenty will be doing, including dancing and a picture-lecture by Norman Dyhrenfurth, photographer of international reputation who will show pictures of "Solo Khumbu," Himalayan expedition which he recently led. Ducats are \$4.25 for members, \$4.75 for non-members. Address the Sierra Club at 427 W. 5th St., Los Angeles.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS will find interest in three events coming up next weekend: Canoga Park Holiday (San Fernando Valley), set for Saturday, will include a "Soaring Sixties" parade, but first will be a pancake breakfast and walk and draw contest. A Miss and Mrs. Canoga Park beauty pageant follows the parade. Top sports car drivers compete Saturday and Sunday in the U. S. Grand Prix Races at Riverside. California's Robinson Crusoe Pageant will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Mission Santa Barbara, in memory of an Indian woman who lived alone for years on San Nicholas Island and whose

## GOING PLACES

With the Sloanes

FROM A COUPLE of weeks ago to about six weeks hence, we count no less than eight major conventions of the travel industry.

Traditionally, these are scheduled in the fall because it's about the only time of year business is supposed to be slow enough for travel folk to get away. But sometimes we suspect they're just keeping a good thing for themselves.

The Parisians have returned to Paris, the actors have returned from the barns to Broadway, and the job of air-conditioning has been returned to Mother Nature, who is still the only one who can make it work outdoors. In short, this is the season for travel. Consider:

IT IS NOW possible to take advantage of drastically reduced fares on both the airlines and steamships. Family plans are once again in effect. And space is available.

Hotels that a month ago didn't have the space to let you bring your own sleeping bag into the boiler room now do everything but post their managers in the streets to promote passerbys into luxury suites at cost-minus rates.

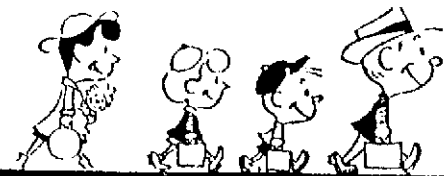
Campsites are beginning to look more like forests, less like holo jungles. Highway traffic has thinned out. Waiters actually wait. First tees no longer look like outdoor bridge conventions. Deer and rabbit have started peeking nosily out of the woods, just asking for it. For swimming and sunning, it's still summer below the Mason-Dixon line, but not so's you wish it weren't.

SCENICALLY, many parts of our continent long have been known to be at their far-and-away best in autumn. Among them are the Berkshires and the Mohawk Trail in northwestern Massachusetts; many of the floral gardens and trails scattered throughout the South; the Pacific Northwest; and nearly all the big cities now that it's no longer too hot for mortal man and not yet too cold.

We'll also take the Redwood country of California, the Ozarks, Wisconsin and Michigan this time of year for this side of the ocean, and just about anywhere on the other side (of either one) except Siberia.

grave is in the mission cemetery.

THE SS ARIADNE, one of the truly fine cruise ships, is sailing for Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor early next May and will make five 10-day all-expense cruises from here to Acapulco. The dates: May 21, 31; June 11, 22; and July 3. Minimum fare will be \$270. Then, next July 14, the Ariadne returns to the Bahamas with a one-way cruise from the local port for \$450.



## 5 cruises to the colorful Caribbean

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Jan. 23 (22 days, rates from \$650)  
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Mar. 12 (16 days, rates from \$390)

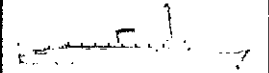
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- ★ Dec. 11—45-day Christmas-New Year's South Seas cruise

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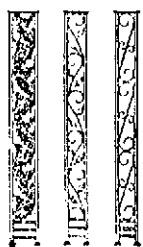


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## HOLLYWOOD

# Exciting New Faces

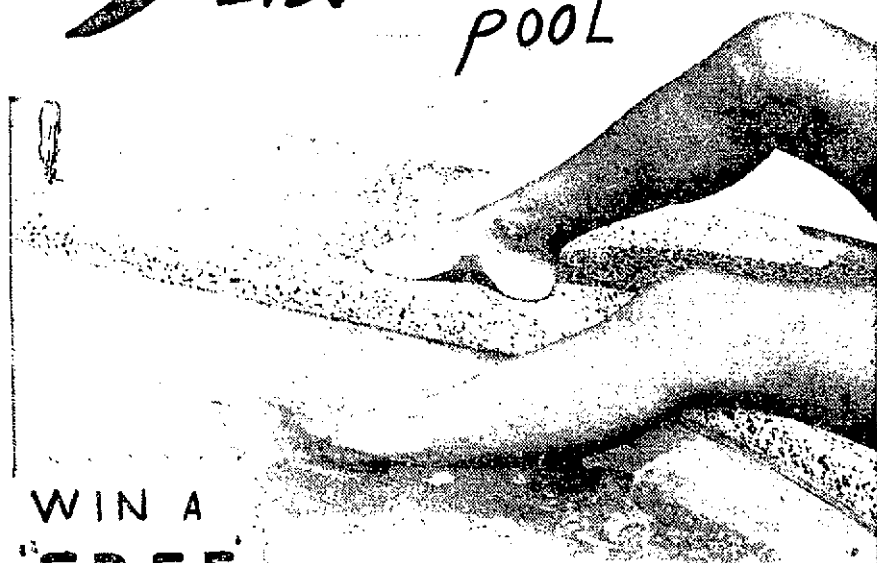


Every so often movieland comes up with a new and exciting personality to sparkle on the film firmament. And such is Mylene Demongeot who spices Paramount's "Under Ten Flags," a sea saga, with international type of charm.

IT'S A

# FANTASY

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Yoko Tani lends her fresh Japanese beauty to "The Savage Innocents," Paramount's adventure drama about life among the Eskimos. She portrays wife of Eskimo hunter in Arctic wastes who comes in contact with white civilization.



—Burpee Seeds Photo

Bold, showy rice paper plant, topped in winter by odd flowers, is interesting. Tolerates cold to 22 degrees.

## Fall Comes to the Garden

(Continued from Page 9)

they will accent the garden from now through January. Consult your nurseryman on how to disbud the types of mums you buy. Proper pinching is needed, especially on spider and quill mum blooms. Never water the foliage. Soak soil to about six inches, and feed with liquid commercial or cow fertilizer every two weeks only until color shows in the buds. Keep down rust or mildew with a sulphur spray, and control pests with an all-purpose spray.

DURING autumn, nurseries carry flats of plants ready to be set in the garden. Set out plants of calendulas, snapdragons, and stocks as soon as possible. Also use marigolds, or start them from seed. There is a new marigold this year, Hawaii Marigold, a big bright flower with sweet scented blooms and odorless foliage.

Plan on a row of sweet peas against a warm garage wall or other sunny location. If weather remains warm, wait until December before seeding the row. Thin plants so they will be about six inches apart.

Perennials will give much enjoyment over a long period. One of the most beautiful for a cool position is the polyanthus or bunch group of primroses. They like rich soil. A few other shade lovers include cineraria, cyclamen, saxifrage, and begonia. Mix hardy ferns among them for graceful effect.

A few other strong, quick-rooting perennials include gerbera, scabiosa, columbine, statice, coreopsis, various daisies, aster, carnation, coral-bell, campanula. If the perennial bed is under three years, it need not be replanted. Mulch well with healthy leaves, hay, straw, or even enriched soil. Also mulch roses if you want a bumper fall crop.

Many kinds of bulbs should be planted now or shortly,

among them ranunculus, anemone, freesia, Dutch iris, watsonia, ixias, sparaxis, tritonia, hyacinth, and daffodil. Don't skimp on the price of bulbs, as cheap bulbs do not take the place of top quality ones.

BE CERTAIN to obtain other bulbs for later planting while the choice is good. You will most certainly want lilies, Dutch crocus, and tulips. Reserve a special location for tulips, as they should not be planted in soil in which they have been grown the last two years. They like plenty of sunshine. Use no fresh manure at planting time. Well-rotted manure or bone meal may be worked into the soil, which, by the way, should drain well. Plant bulbs 5 to 6 inches deep and 6 to 8 inches apart.

The bulb garden will be exceptionally beautiful with cover plantings or shallow-rooted, low-growing annuals. Seeds or baby plants of alyssum, Virginia stock, violas, and pansies are especially effective. Seed can be broadcast or planted in shallow drills and covered with a dressing of sand and peat moss.

Camellias will bloom shortly, so pay your nursery a visit and select the early varieties you will enjoy the most. Late bloomers are best transplanted along about December when they are most dormant and so suffer less from the shock of having their roots disturbed. Other shrubs to consider are gardenia, all the berrying ones so desirable during the holidays, etc.

VINES, TOO, deserve a spot in your garden. There are many from which to select, with star jasmine, Spanish jasmine, stephanotis, and beaumontia high on the list.

And don't forget ground covers. Many should be started in the fall, among them ivy geranium, vinca minor and blue huckle for shade, lippea, variegated Algerian,

## FALL GARDENS

# Don't Let Your Lawn Get 'Tired'

By Joe Littlefield

**L**AWNS ARE the setting and flowers are the gems. This could be a gardening axiom, and its truth is emphasized strongly when a lawn is permitted to become an anemic green or a sickly brown. No matter how bright the flowering annuals, trees and shrubs around it, the brightest flowers seem to lose some of their brilliance by contrast.

If a lawn is just tired-looking, the usual procedure is to apply fertilizer and water to green it back to its former velvety beauty.

Lawns that are full of weeds require different treatment, perhaps killing it all off with a weed killer and starting again from scratch. Or bringing in a good gardener with a power "scalper" for a full renovation program.

**CHECK WITH** your nurseryman for best procedures if your lawn is needing new life. Perhaps Bermuda grass has taken over and is now slipping into its off season. A "scalping," new seed, fertilizer and a mulch may bring the area back to life for the dull months ahead.

And on the subject of flowers to keep the garden bright, planting Pacific hybrid delphiniums now should cause you to sing the "Happy Blues" come spring. Plant them in a staggered row at back of a sunny flower bed and space them about 15 to 18 inches apart. Watch for aphids, and green chewing worms. Spray with garden spray. Scatter snail and slug pellets, before these pests attack the succulent delphinium foliage.



Gardeners who plant delphiniums now can sing the "Happy Blues" when spring arrives.

for a beautiful fall garden

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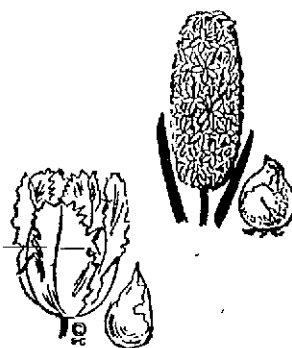


- anemones
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Sun & shade varieties  
Many in bloom ... all well budded.

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# FALL GARDENS

## The 'Why' of Growing Roses

**H**EALTHFUL outdoor activity, plus "love of roses" combined with the "landscape beauty" and "cut flowers for the home" which roses provide, are the leading reasons why home owners grow this most popular flower, according to a survey of those who already grow roses conducted by the American Association of Nurserymen in cooperation with the American Rose Society.

One thing is certain—the people who already grow roses on their properties are their biggest boosters. Nursery mail order catalogues are far behind these home owners with respect to the glowing terms with which they describe the satisfactions in growing roses. Contentment; long blooming period; personal and family pleasure; "healthy hobby for an office man;" the making of friendships through rose growing; the giving of blooms to neighbors and friends; exhibiting the flowers; relaxation of mind and body; color and fragrance, are just a few of the dozens of additional rewards people find growing roses.

**HOW DO** the people who grow roses select the varieties they wish to grow? Here "color" plays the leading role. The quality of bloom, habit of

By Walter Finch

growth i.e., whether hybrid tea, floribunda, grandiflora, etc., number of blooms, study of mail order nursery catalogues, local nurserymen's suggestions, ARS ratings, awards received, and "fragrance" follow in close order.

Many husbands and wives work together as a team, with the husband usually doing the planting, spraying, fertilizing and mulching and the wife the cutting of blooms for the home, disbudding and pruning. Also many single men and women, including widows, find great pleasure in growing roses. Just about as many men as women grow roses.

**ROSE GROWERS** who have children have an average of 2.5 per family; children who help in the garden number about 12 per cent more than those who do not, but practically all of them love roses, according to this survey. A very large proportion of the children of rose growers who have grown up and moved away from home have rose gardens of their own.

Almost all of those responding consider their rose growing contributes to a "happier family relationship," while, as

might be expected about all of them would like to see the rose named as our National Flower. Generally speaking, most have "average" or "higher" incomes, with "average" being by far the most frequent answer.

**A VERY LARGE** number of varieties were named as favorites by these home rose growers, including Peace, Queen Elizabeth, Tiffany, Crimson Glory, Chrysler Imperial, Charlotte Armstrong, Montezuma, Confidence, Helen Traubel, Fashion, Vogue, Carrousel, Eclipse, Frensham, First Love, Rubaiyat, Burnaby, Spartan and numerous others.

Many emotions are associated with roses, including love, happiness, peacefulness, pleasure, humility and serenity.

### Fall Show

Three days of the San Gabriel Valley Fall Flower and Garden Show, Oct. 28-30, will again be hosted by Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. Competition will be in four classes: potted plants, cut flowers, roses and flower arrangements.

Hours will be noon to 9 p.m. Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 29 and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 30.



White and pink hybrid tea rose, Garden Party delights with beauty of form and graces many a garden of roses.

<b>ANUNCULUS</b>	Giant Tecolote Separate colors.....	Doz. 1.13
<b>TULIPS</b>	Very choice bulbs.....	Doz. 89c
<b>HYACINTHS</b>	5 beautiful colors.....	4 for 1.00
<b>AZALEAS IN BLOOM</b>		Gal. 98c
<b>CHRYSANTHEMUMS</b>	Will be in bloom in a few days.....	Gal. 69c
<b>CAMELLIAS</b>	Many varieties, 12" to 14" tall. You will want several.....	59¢ ea
<b>LAWN CURBING</b>	Red with lip, Scallop or straight top..... per ft.	26c
<b>Snapdragons, Stocks, Calendulas</b>		25¢ doz.
<b>Pansies, Iceld. Poppies, Carnations</b>		39¢ doz.

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## SPECIAL SALE

<b>STEER MANURE</b> Reg. 60¢ val. Full 1 1/2 cu. ft. Well ground and aged..... <b>29¢</b>	<b>SHADE TREES</b> Gal. Size 1.50 Value Evergreen Ash, Elm. <b>77¢ ea</b> Brazil pepper.....
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<b>SENSATIONAL VALUES</b> <b>CAMELLIAS</b> Reg. 1.25 Val. <b>77¢ ea</b> Many Prize Varieties <b>HOLLAND TULIPS</b> Finest Bulbs. Choice of Colors, 60 Bulbs... <b>37¢</b>	<b>PINEAPPLE GUAVA</b> Fruity edible fruit. Reg. 1.50 val. <b>67¢ gal.</b> <b>DICHONDRA</b> In flats, the sure way to start a dichondra lawn. Flat ..... <b>59¢</b>
<b>FATSIEDRA</b> A climber with large glossy leaves like an aralia. 1.25 val. <b>47¢ gal.</b> <b>ARALIA</b> Giant deep green leaves, fingerlike in appearance... <b>47¢ gal.</b>	<b>RUBBER TREES</b> Extra large, special shipment from Florida. An outstanding value. 1.50 val. <b>97¢</b> <b>PHILODENDRON SELLOUM</b> "South Seas" Huge tropical leaves. 1.25 value .... <b>67¢ gal.</b>
<b>HAWAIIAN TREE FERNS</b> Giant fronds grow to 5 feet in length. .... <b>47¢ ea</b> <b>BIRD OF PARADISE</b> Nature's most exotic flower. \$1.50 value, ... <b>77¢</b>	<b>ELEPHANT EARS</b> They grow as big! Wow! What a tropical! .... <b>67¢ gal.</b> <b>STAR JASMINE</b> Sublimely fragrant, dainty white bloom. Dark oval green leaves. .... <b>77¢ gal.</b>

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the actions and reactions of nature in aging in the composting process. This makes the plant nutrients immediately available to the tender feeder roots of the plant providing a permanent supply of miracle mild food that compounds with age rather than deteriorates after 3 or 4 waterings. There are no harsh chemicals as this product is definitely on the acid side of the pH scale. It will counter-act alkali. Now you have the opportunity to fill your planter boxes with this everlasting material, at half price. Or better yet, revitalize all your planting area including lawns and especially Dichondra and put life in your soil for years to come at a special volume price. CHAMBLISS SOILSERVICE now MOVING from 2180 E. Spring St. does not give stamps of any color. The only stamp we give is the stamp of approval and high recommendation from leading

horticulturists and nurserymen, landscapers and gardeners. Your inducement to buy now is a quality product at a sacrifice price. Your soil needs it and I have to move it now. About this price set up—ten years ago I had a small compost pile so small in fact that I couldn't supply the demand for the home gardener that knew the advantages of organic gardening. My price was \$2.00 per Sack or \$18.00 per cu. yd. Seven years ago the supply was about even with the demand, the price was \$15.00 cu. yd. Then the supply was more plentiful and the price was and has been \$12.00 per yd. and \$1.50 per sack. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS removal sale at \$6.00 per yard. This price for present supply only. This sale for bulk sale only. All orders of 3 cu. yds. or more delivered free in the Long Beach area. Bring your truck or trailer to 2180 E. Spring St. (The City Gas Tank is 1 Block East.)

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# Winterize Your Power Mower

IT IS AN engineering fact that today's brand name power mowers are constructed to give five years of service, but through neglect or disinterest they just don't get that much mileage.

The power lawn mower should have a spring tuneup and a thorough winterizing.

Engineers have developed a simple set of instructions for winter service and storage.

1. Wash off the mower thoroughly with your garden hose. The housing and underside should be thoroughly cleaned in this manner to remove oil streaks, grass stains and any clippings stuck to the housing.

2. Allow engine to run for a few minutes and let the mower stand outdoors until thoroughly dry.

3. Drain fuel tank by removing the fuel line from the

carburetor connection and opening the fuel shut-off valve. This will allow most of the fuel to drain out of the tank.

4. Drain all remaining fuel from the fuel line and carburetor by letting the engine run until it stops. Complete removal of fuel from tank, fuel line and carburetor is important.

5. Thoroughly check the air cleaner. Remove the snap ring, screens and filter element. Rinse these parts in gasoline. When dry, replace on engine.

6. Detach the blade and give it a close inspection. If the blade is slightly bent, it can be straightened. Small nicks can be removed with a few strokes of a file. If blade damage is excessive, this is the time to order a new one instead of waiting until next

spring when you're ready to use the mower. (NOTE: always disconnect the spark plug wire before removing the blade.)

7. With cylinder in vertical position, remove the spark plug and pour about a tablespoon of clean oil through the opening. Pull engine through slowly to distribute oil on cylinder walls. Then replace the spark plug.

8. Lubricate the wheel bearings and all moving parts of the mower with light machine oil.

9. Go over the entire mower with a soft rag which has been dipped in a mixture of gasoline and light oil. Leave the resulting film on.

10. Wrap the mower base and engine in a piece of canvas, old blanket or heavy paper, or place it in a plastic garment bag. Store the mower in a dry place.



Easter is many months ahead or many months back, however you wish to look at it. But an Easter lily at the home of Mrs. Frances Frey, 3515 Montair Ave., appeared not to care as it popped into bloom in September's recent 100-degree hot spell, blooming more than 2 weeks.

# DRESS-UP

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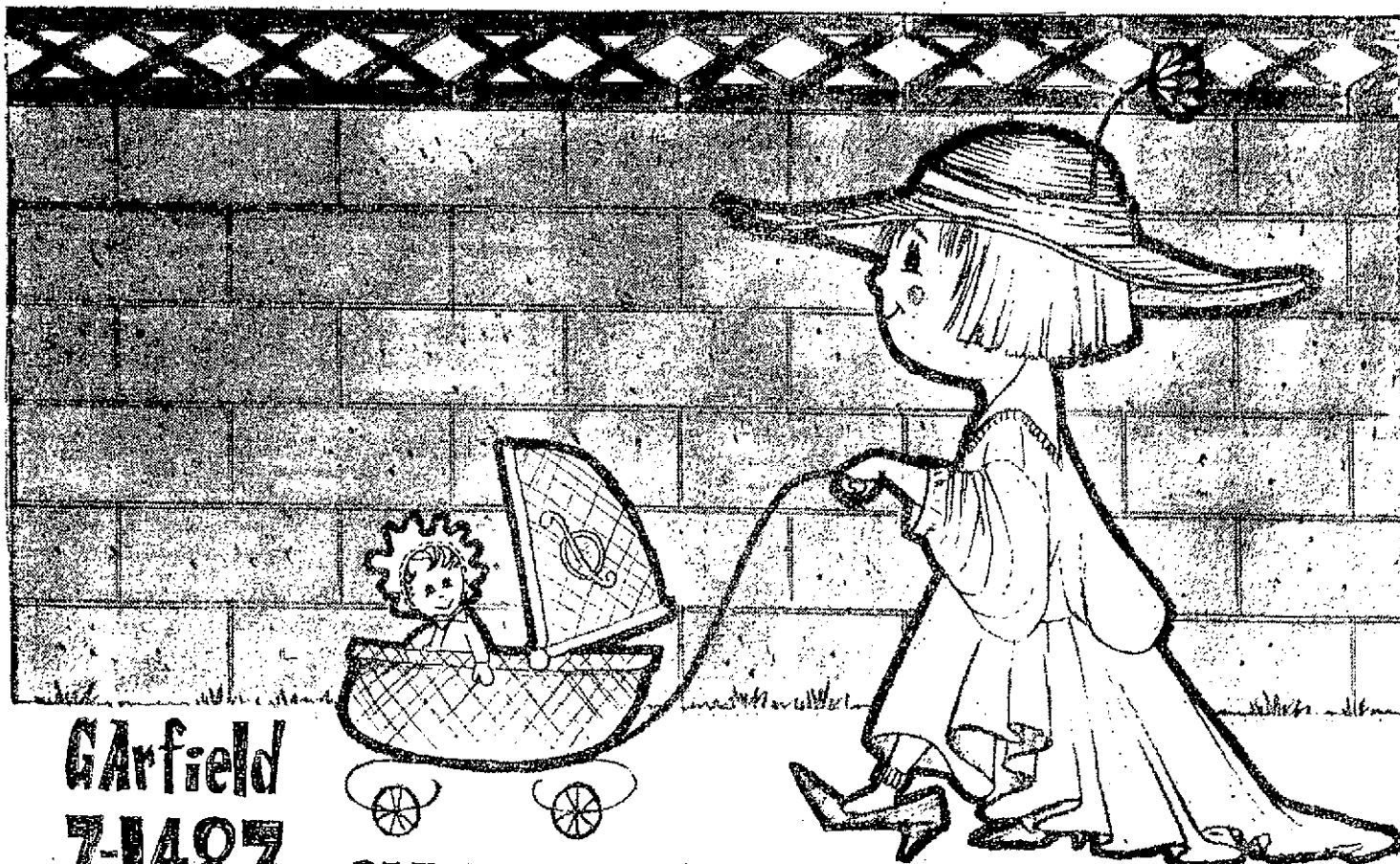
For home improvements. We have an excess of material! We are cutting the cost to you during this fall fix-up sale.

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### HAVE THE BEST

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**3150 ORANGE AVE., LONG BEACH**

# FALL GARDENS

## Ferns Lend a Note of Grace



Ferns may be used advantageously, as in planter boxes here, to border the stairway to front entry.

By Bob Gilmore

FERNs WILL add beauty to your garden. These ornamentals are more vigorous and hardy than is generally assumed. Although known as shade lovers certain varieties

will thrive in the sun. They will introduce a feeling of quiet and calm to your garden.

In Southern California one of the woodwardia ferns, variety radicans, thrives in an open exposure. This is a fast-growing, vigorous plant, attaining a height of from 9 to 10 feet at maturity. The individual fronds frequently grow to 5 or 6 feet. The foliage is quite attractive, being a soft green in color. Woodwardias prefer a soil on the acid side.

A rather amazing plant is the Staghorn fern which tolerates a great deal of sunshine. The plants may be attached to the trunk of a tree where they will thrive for many years. The favorite hitching post of the Staghorn fern is a sycamore tree where the ferns feed on decayed animal and vegetable life. Staghorn ferns may also be grown in regulation wire baskets. The roots should be firmly anchored in pure sphagnum moss.

FERNs VARY in their growing habits but usually

enjoy filtered sunlight. A few types do well in fairly dense shade but should not be planted in the dark. They may be grown either indoors or outside; the best indoor varieties being the Boston fern, the Cretan brake, the Pteris fern and the Rabbitfoot fern.

In side the home ferns prefer an eastern or northern exposure; they do not want too much direct sunlight indoors. They do best inside if plenty of daylight but no direct sunlight. Excess sunshine causes the plants to take on a sickly and light green appearance. This condition naturally takes away from the plant's original beauty.

FERNs MUST be kept out of drafts at all times. They want a fairly humid atmosphere which means they will not succeed in steam-heated rooms. The fronds may suffer if brushed against frequently. Set them in a more or less out-of-the-way position.

Ferns require a steady supply of moisture, this being true for both indoor and outdoor plantings. During warm days you may have to water indoor specimens every two or three days. The proper time to water is when the soil shows signs of becoming dry. Do not keep the growing medium constantly wet. It may be necessary to wash the outside of the container to prevent the formation of scum.

### Dichondra Special

One of the keys to good dichondra culture is application of a good, specially formulated fertilizer three or four times annually.

Several such special fertilizers are on the market and one of the best of these, Red Star Super Dichondra-Gro, provides both a formulation of needed plant foods and two famous insecticides, Aldrin and DDT, as double-barrelled protection against soil pests. Use of such fertilizer saves time and effort by combining feeding and pest control in one application.

**PLANTER'S**

**CALSUL** is the original and best Fall and Spring Clean-up spray, the best Darnest Spray, improved to "stay ahead".

**CALSUL** is time-sulphur and oil, complete in one bottle. Ready to mix with water and spray.

Use **CALSUL** in November on Peach trees. SPRAY ROSES with **CALSUL** IMMEDIATELY AFTER PRUNING. Use **CALSUL** on deciduous shrubs and trees in very early spring. Check blight on Sycamores and Apricots in January.

**DESTRUOXOL**

# FALL FIX-UP



Spacious patio with out-sized planter adds depth and beauty to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Brower.

## Accent on a Planter

PLANTS in the tropical mood grow in an unusual planter that is a feature of the patio of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brower, 3945 Bouton Dr. The patio is reached from the living room and den and extends far enough beyond the house to offer ample space for play and entertainment. The con-

creted area encloses the large planter which is partially shaded by a beamed roof with a covering of fiberglass.

The area appears particularly spacious and uncluttered and the view from the living room is attractive, giving the sense of added dimension to the house.

—STELLA GEORGE.

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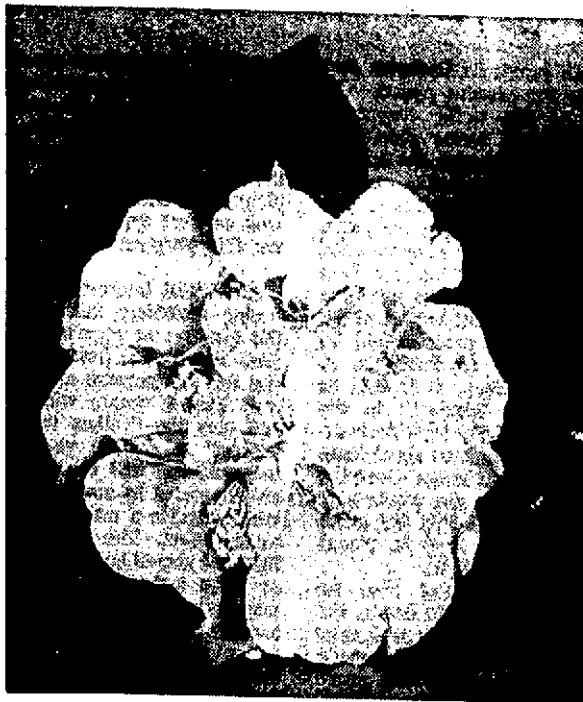
ROSE FOOD 25 Lbs. 1.49  
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# Camellia Award Goes Double



King's Ransom, greatly resembling Debutante but blooming much later, shares top camellia honors for 1961.

By Ralph Dasher

**G**ARDENERS can enjoy a double helping of beauty and happiness in the two All-America camellias for 1961—pale pink King's Ransom, developed in South Carolina, and Bonnie Marie, winsome phlox pink from sunny California. Each variety displayed outstanding characteristics during pre-introductory tests conducted by All-America Camellia Selections, Inc., to win a share of the All-America title, the highest honor available to a camellia. They will reign jointly as camellias of the year, the first dual award winners of the AACS.

All-America Camellia Selections, Inc., the independent organization of leading hybridizers and nurserymen, tests new camellias entered in its comprehensive trials and awards program and publicizes only those which are found worthy of endorsement and recognition as camellias of quality and distinction.

**KING'S RANSOM**, a true beauty of the Old South, comes from Magnolia Gardens, near Charleston, S. C., one of America's showplaces. These famous gardens were among the first to grow camellias and, prior to the War Between the States, displayed more than 100 varieties. The newest of many fine varieties from its noted birthplace, King's Ransom is a pale pink Camellia Japonica, the best known and most popular class of camellias, famed for classic form and favorites for garden and cut flower use.

King's Ransom bears a definite resemblance to Debutante, also originated at Magnolia Gardens and listed by almost every poll as one of the top 10 camellias of all time, but begins to flower about the time that Debutante, an early variety, finishes. The blooms average  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inches across with wavy petals widely placed in an informal manner, giving an open peony form. Habit of growth is upright and rate of growth is more rapid than for most camellias. Color tends to deepen rather than fade with age. Performing equally well in sun or shade, King's Ransom makes an excellent individual specimen and is a fine shrub for mass flowering effect. Plant and blossom have proven very hardy.

Not only is King's Ransom a rapid grower but a very heavy and long-lasting crop of exquisite flowers produced on exceptionally long branches, allowing the gardener to cut generous table or room pieces several times during a season. Landscaping possibilities appear endless, and the quality blooms are suitable for corsages; shoulder, hair or wristlet pieces; or arrangements.

**BONNIE MARIE** brings something new to the gardens of the world. A specially (Continued on Page 52)



Bonnie Marie, phlox pink hybrid of *C. japonica* and a species camellia, is other half of 1961 AACS award.

**double  
protection  
in just one  
operation!**

for azaleas,  
camellias,  
gardenias,  
crotons,  
citrus



Gray color on azaleas, gladioli? Look for Mr. Thrip. ISOTOX & VOLCK will check infestation.

Curled, discolored leaves? Look for Aphids. ISOTOX & VOLCK will check infestation.

Sooty mold on gardenias and citrus? Look for White Flies. ISOTOX & VOLCK will check infestation.



Spider Mites turn azalea leaves bronze, camellia leaves gray, often cause citrus to die. IMPROVED ISOTOX controls spider mites.

Falling leaves, dying twigs? Look for scale insects on underside of leaves. Spray early with ISOTOX Garden Spray.

Waxy filament indicates Mealybugs. These insects make a mass of your foliage, sucking out the sap which attracts ants. ISOTOX Garden Spray kills these bugs.



IMPROVED ISOTOX Garden Spray contains the versatile insecticides, lindane, malathion and DDD. VOLCK Oil Spray is a highly refined insecticide and spray carrier which provides better contact with insects and plant surfaces. Mix them together in the ORTHO Spray-ette, garden hose attachment, and control all these insects on these and many other southern plants—easy as watering!

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Tulips can be "forced" to bloom "off-season" in pots in apartment, home windows.

## FALL GARDENS

# Bulbs Pay Off Indoors

By John Ronson

**G**ROWING BULBS indoors is perhaps the most rewarding and most economical way of having a garden. The original cost of the bulbs as well as their maintenance is very small. The actual work . . . weeding, feeding, cultivating, watering . . . usually associated with gardening is practically non-existent. And in a very short time you will

enjoy in your own home a varied range of the most delightful colors and fragrances known to the plant world.

Growing hyacinths indoors is so easy that a 5-year-old child could easily produce prize winning blooms. The only equipment required is a bulb, a regulation hyacinth glass, a few pinches of charcoal and about 12 ounces of water. For top quality blooms you should select the largest bulbs available; those measuring less than four inches in circumference are not recommended for indoor culture.

The first step in growing hyacinths indoors is to wash the glass thoroughly and remove all foreign matter. Then the hollow at the base of the bulb should be scraped to dislodge dried roots or other debris.

**THE GLASS** should be filled with fresh water so that the water level is just slightly below the base of the bulb. Should the bulb rest in the water there will be danger of rotting. A few pinches of charcoal placed in the water

will insure its freshness during the growing period.

As the water evaporates additional water should be added to restore the original level. A paper cap may be placed over the glass to prevent light striking the plant. It is definitely recommended that the plant be kept in a dark, airy location until the roots reach the bottom of the glass. The plant should be introduced to the light in gradual steps. It is best to keep the hyacinths in the dark until the buds have attained a height of about three and one-half inches above the bulbs. Then the plants may be set in the light but at no time should they be placed in direct sunlight.

Hyacinths may also be grown indoors in bowls, the bulbs supported by pebbles or small rocks. Bulb fibre made for this purpose will prove an admirable growing medium.

Tulips also may be grown indoors, "forcing" them in

pots in the windows of apartments and homes to yield their blooms when the outside temperatures are not conducive to a fresco culture. Nurserymen can advise on time to plant and mixture to use, as well as best types of bulbs for this purpose.

**ANOTHER** interesting gardening adventure indoors is the growing of narcissus in pure water. The best varieties for this purpose are the well known "paper whites" and also the "yellow paper whites." A shallow vase is recommended and the bulbs are supported by small rocks which provide a rather interesting effect. The height of the bowl should be about two or three inches. The water may be kept fresh by placing a small chunk of charcoal or a few pinches of it in the vase. The large trumpet daffodils such as the King Alfred type are not recommended for water culture indoors.

## FALL BULB SALE

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No. 1, choice of colors. Holland Tulip Bulbs.....	89¢ doz.	Hyacinth Bulbs, reg. 35c. Choice of 6 separate colors.....	25¢

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## TWO FAMOUS INSECTICIDES

Contains both Aldrin and DDT, double insurance against soil pests that attack dichondra stems and roots, cause wilting, browning and ugly bare spots. No other fertilizer does so much to keep dichondra green and healthy!

(Continued from Page 51)  
planned hybrid of the familiar C. japonica and a special camellia, it is a handsome, upright bushy plant, thickly covered with large glossy, rich green leaves, and is more hardy than most other species. Plants have bloomed normally after exposure to 10 degrees above zero, but AACS suggests some protection, such as mulching, in areas where temperatures are that low or lower.

Bonnie Marie is a profuse blooming variety in a delicate shade of phlox-pink. Flowers average four to five inches across and are borne over the

entire plant, appearing over a very long period—from mid-November through April in the San Francisco area. The varying flower forms are of special interest and make this a garden showpiece as they form at almost every leaf axil and begin opening from the tips of the branches. Early blossoms are semi-double, with a few petals extending through a mass of bright golden stamens. Later blooms, considered more typical, are anemone-like, with a mass of petaloids in the center. Both forms make excellent cut flowers for arrangements or personal (corsage) use.

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# A Sweet Pea Teepee Is Fun!

By Leslie Jones

A SWEET PEA teepee can be a living playhouse for little Indians, and a vertical stage of changing colors, forms and textures if you plant more permanent cover to gradually take over. Grapes, passion vine, trumpet vine, or bouganvillea might be chosen to make this second "wave up the teepee."

Before erecting the teepee, prepare the ground for sweet peas, digging it two feet deep and mixing the soil—the richer, the better—with decayed manure, as much as one-third of the amount of loosened soil. The time is fall or spring. While you're digging, mark out an area 66 inches square, placed diagonally to the dominant angles of the planting bed. At the corners of this square, dig holes for the teepee poles—about a foot deep.

FOR THE TEEPEE itself, use four 8-foot, 1½-by-1½-inch redwood poles. Bury one end



Children find a sweet pea teepee, such as shown here, is fun. Other vines may be planted for later cover.

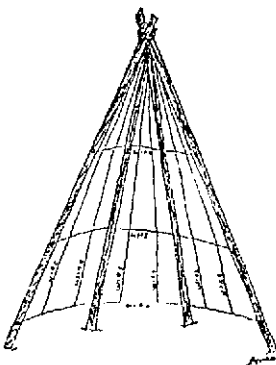
of each pole in the holes at the corners of the squares,

letting the opposite ends come together at the top. Wire the top ends, with the aid of 1½-inch nails driven into the poles. Use strong wire. Also drive a nail at the base of each pole, half an inch from the ground, and run heavy wire around three sides of the base, securing it on the nails. About one third of the way up, put another nail in each pole and run a wire connecting three sides of the teepee. Do the same two-thirds of the way up from the base.

Now place vertical wires that will lead the sweet peas to the top. Space these wires at six-inch intervals, looping them around the horizontal wires, on three sides of the teepee.

Plant the sweet peas near these vertical wires, planting enough seeds for thinning down in a week or two to six-inch intervals around the three sides.

Donna, the girl in the accompanying illustration, spent the night in the sweet pea teepee with a cousin. The little boy, Stevie, uses the teepee as a refuge from parental pursuit. They'll have fun outgrowing the teepee.



—Photo and Drawings by the Author  
Diagram shows 4-posts and wire construction of supports for sweet pea teepee.

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Fall gardening check list

- Plant spring bulbs
- Get sub-tropicals ready for cool weather
- Plant trees and shrubs
- Plant new lawn and reseed old turf

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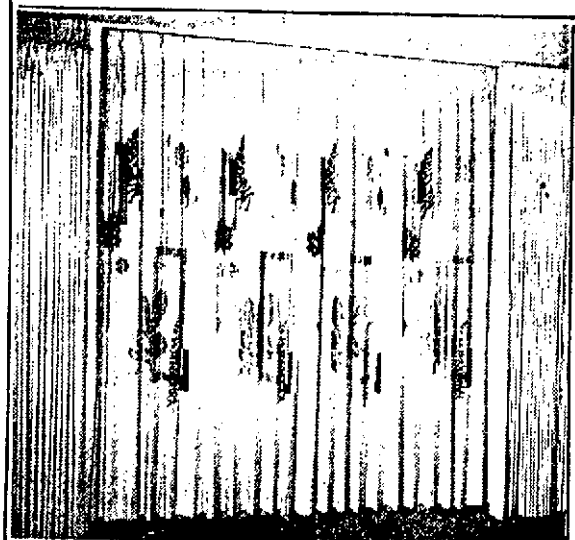
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# Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 39

By Herbert  
Ettenson  
ACROSS

- 1 Like a holiday.
- 7 Replete.
- 13 Quagmire.
- 18 Bugle call.
- 19 Form an opinion.
- 20 Term of office.
- 22 Unionized workers: 2 words.
- 24 Prayer.
- 25 Young salmon.
- 26 Roberta Peters, e.g.
- 27 Ingenious.
- 29 Eskimo.
- 30 — Jim.
- 31 Senior.
- 32 From the time of.
- 33 Highlander.
- 34 Courtroom procedures.
- 37 Still.
- 38 Put on.
- 39 Scottish lord.
- 40 Method.
- 42 Foreordain.
- 44 Helix.
- 45 Notice sound.
- 47 Mends hose.
- 48 Cored.
- 51 Misuse of a word.
- 55 Fall behind.
- 56 Covered with buds.
- 58 Presages.
- 59 G. and S.'s — operas.
- 61 Brag.
- 62 My: Fr.
- 63 Nerve network.
- 64 Davenport.
- 65 Succinct.
- 66 Greek letter.
- 67 Esthetic pursuit.
- 68 Sugary.
- 69 Of sound.
- 70 Disappears gradually.
- 71 Symbols of authority.
- 73 Mechanical part.
- 74 Chemical agent.
- 76 Story in parts.
- 77 Varnish ingredient.
- 79 Sora.
- 80 Section.
- 81 Impetuous one.
- 83 Delved.
- 87 Bouquet.
- 89 Gasps.
- 90 Spread for drying.
- 92 TV's Allen.

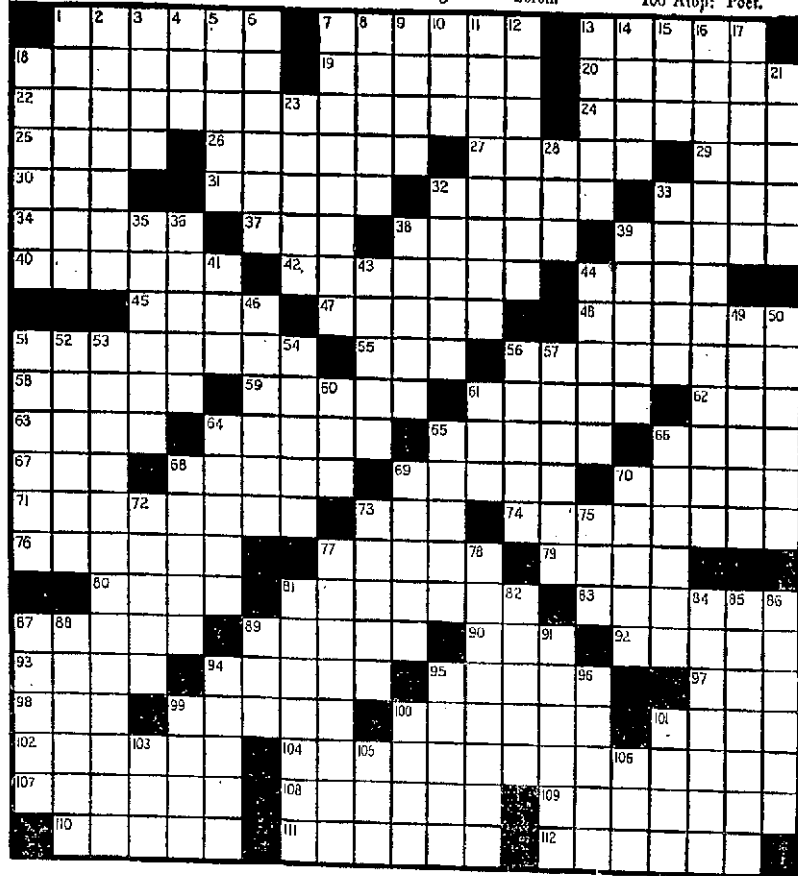
- 93 Spanish bull.
- 94 Insect stage.
- 95 Pointed.
- 97 Poetic contraction.
- 98 Britain's flyers.
- 99 Diacritical mark.
- 100 Shrewd.
- 101 Cipher.
- 102 Choleric.
- 103 Aid to house wife: 2 words.
- 107 Activity.
- 108 Consented.
- 109 Confiding.
- 110 Heating vessels.
- 111 Deny.
- 112 Autocrat.

- 113 scholars.
- 12 Make insane.
- 13 Range.
- 14 Auxiliary verb.
- 15 Cuckoo.
- 16 Broadway faces: 2 words.
- 17 Part of an atom.
- 18 Subjects.
- 21 Growing out.
- 23 Over.
- 24 Solid water.
- 32 Snaat.
- 33 Leg parts.
- 35 Source of alcohol.
- 36 Oozes.
- 38 Errant.
- 39 Skoal.
- 41 Deface.
- 43 Drawing-room.
- 44 Shut.
- 46 More optimistic.
- 49 Acts like a ham: Colloq.
- 50 Ruler.
- 51 Penny place.
- 52 Fine.
- 53 Absolutely correct: 2 words.
- 54 Macadamizes.
- 56 Pertaining to boron.

- 57 East Indian sailor.
- 60 Tub.
- 61 — Jonson.
- 63 Lived.
- 65 Roman robes: Lat.
- 66 Yule.
- 68 Onset.
- 69 Lower classroom: Colloq.
- 70 Hazards.
- 72 Cliburn's instrument.
- 73 Terra —
- 75 Spigot.
- 77 Come together.
- 78 Freedom.
- 81 Rock bottom.
- 82 Hesitate.
- 83 Foretell.
- 85 Patent.
- 86 Leave behind.
- 87 Fine rut.
- 88 Uncouth.
- 89 Friend: Colloq.
- 91 Notice.
- 94 Melodies.
- 95 Thing of value.
- 96 Belittle.
- 99 Salad fish.
- 100 Bewildered.
- 101 Musical passage.
- 103 Bog.
- 105 Work unit.
- 106 Atop: Post.

## DOWN

- 1 Remote.
- 2 Absorb.
- 3 Play the lead.
- 4 Bronze.
- 5 Awaken.
- 6 In an indolent manner.
- 7 Moved restlessly.
- 8 Sluggard.
- 9 Goneril's father.
- 10 Research room, for short.
- 11 Certain Eng.



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Complete Dinners from 5  
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STEAKS • CHICKEN  
Red DEARDER-HOST  
EARL LAKE-PIANO

Harbor House

## meet your host



Cartoon by Mill Reppel  
**RAY WEIDEMANN**  
Southern? Yes, Ma'am!

IS NAME is Ray, he's very much at home before the range—and that's why his restaurant on E. Carson Street at Orange Avenue is called Ray's Range.

Ray Weidemann is an absolute wizard in the art of preparing delicious, mouth-watering, southern fried chicken. But sometimes he likes to keep it a secret.

Many times I've asked him to let me use this column to urge people to enjoy his chicken on Sundays. And he has replied: "Better not, Tedd. Those good people all show up between 5 and 7 p.m. and I have a heck of a time keeping up with the orders."

But this time I persisted. And we worked out a compromise. I promised Ray that I would urge the southern-fried chicken lovers to arrive at the restaurant in the afternoon between 12:30 and 5 on Sundays. "Fine," he replied. "There'll be no rush and we'll all be happy."

RAY'S CHICKEN is outstanding because it's cooked to order, giving it superb freshness and flavor. This, of course, takes extra time and care. His chicken dinner (\$1.99) includes choice of soup du jour, tomato juice or salad. Also included are cream-whipped potatoes, scrumptious old-fashioned country chicken gravy, fresh garden vegetables, hot yeasty rolls with orange blossom honey, coffee, milk, tea or a Coke.

Also outstanding at Ray's are his tender, juicy, Ruchi baby beef spencer steak dinners (\$1.95), his 1/2-pound ground-round steak dinner (\$1.55) and such sea food dinners as Londontown halibut fingers (\$1.35) and Guaymas shrimp (\$1.60). In addition, versatile Ray puts out one of the biggest hamburgers in town, a granddaddy sandwich containing half a pound of fine meat and other splendid ingredients. In the pie department Ray is without peer. He designs 'em and bakes 'em, turning out such masterpieces as spicy apple, cherry, banana nut, blueberry, coconut and chocolate. —TEDD THOMEY

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Trio with  
LODIE BUSH &  
GEO. KAINAPAU

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DINNER

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AND AMERICAN  
CUISINE

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20-40

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### MANHATTAN

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Luncheon and Dinner

Seafood  
Dishes  
Chicken

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MEANS  
at the  
Harmond

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FRIED CHICKEN every  
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AT CARSON

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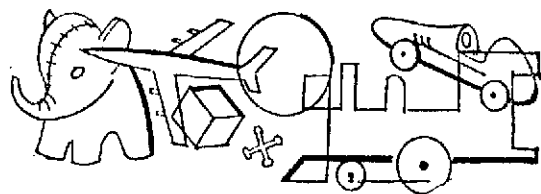
**national**

Shorty's Got that "Christmas in October" bug

**TOYS**

CARS, GUNS, GAMES, ETC.  
FOR GIRLS, FOR BOYS,  
FOR FUN, FOR KNOWLEDGE  
NEW IDEAS  
AND OLD  
FAVORITES

**AT TOYRIFIC  
SAVINGS**



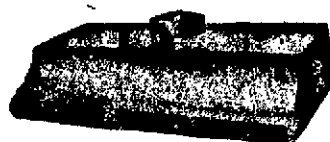
PUSH TOYS  
PULL TOYS—TAK-A-PARTS—DOLLS—TOPS  
PLANES—ROCKETS—ETC., ETC.

Grownups, save on  
these specials  
and make the  
Christmas budget  
go farther.

**79<sup>c</sup>**  
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TEA SETS  
ROLLER SKATES  
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**RANGE HOOD**  
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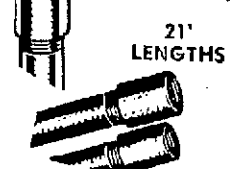
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KNOTTY

**6<sup>95</sup>**

CEDAR

**6<sup>95</sup>**

WAL-

**8<sup>95</sup>**

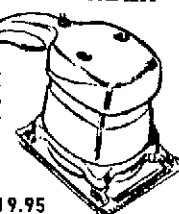
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While They  
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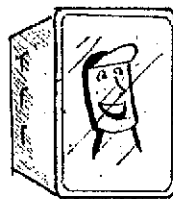


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**11<sup>76</sup>**

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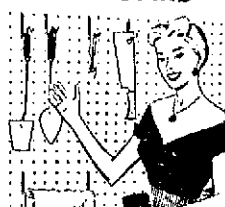
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2 glass shelves.  
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problems, great in kitchen or  
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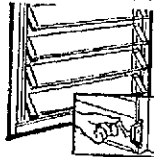


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HEAVY GAUGE  
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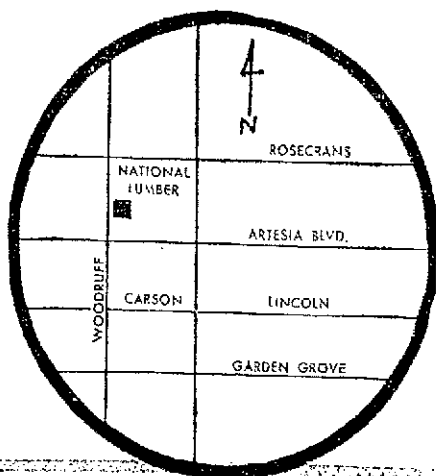
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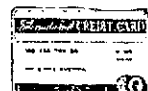
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SUNDAYS 8.30 to 4:00

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# TeleViews

**'An Institution'—  
That's Well**

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

## WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

## 'The Big Sell' Salutes Salesmen

**Sunday** — Jackie Gleason and "a good group" present an hour-long special entitled "The Big Sell," a salute to the American salesman. The "group" includes Phil Harris, a musical combo called the Rocky-Fellers, tumblers and acrobatic dancers. It's on channel 2 at 9 p.m.

**Monday** — "Bringing Up Buddy," a comedy series about a bachelor whose two aunts take too great an interest in his affairs, debuts at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2. The stars are Frank Aletter, Enid Markey and Doro Merande.

**Tuesday** — "The Donald O'Connor" show at 10 p.m. on channel 4 brings guests Mitzi Gaynor, Sid Miller, Andre Previn and his trio. The hour-long special includes a satire on panel shows.

**Wednesday** — Armstrong Circle Theater makes its fourth season debut with "Engineer of Death; The Eichmann Story" on channel 2 at 10 p.m. It traces the rise to power of a man said to be responsible for the extermination of more than six million Jews.

**Thursday**—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy engage in the third of the "Great Debates." The press-conference format will be employed. It's on channels 2, 4 and 7 at 7:30 p.m.

**Friday** — "Harrigan and Son" makes its series debut at 8 p.m. on channel 7. Pat O'Brien stars as James Harrigan Sr., a New York lawyer who brings his son, Roger Perry, into his firm. In the opener, James Jr. prepares to fight to defend a contest will. Series format: Father considers human elements involved while son sticks to the law books.

**Saturday** — "The Roaring 20's" debuts at 9 p.m. on channel 7. It's all about the turbulent era of speakeasies, the fast buck and flagpole sitters. The series centers around the activities of a crusading newspaper, "The Record," and one column, "Garrison's Grapevine." Series stars are Donald May, Rex Reason and Dorothy Provine.



JACKIE GLEASON STARS IN VARIETY SHOW 9 P. M. TODAY ON CHANNEL 2



# Cowboy Actor Got Start with 'Beanie'

BY BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

Charles Bateman has a split-screen personality.

On an average day, he'll change his TV schizophrenic mind 40 times.

It's no wonder he's always talking to himself.

But it's all in the line of

video duty.

Bateman plays twin brothers on "Two Faces West" which airs 8 p.m. Fridays on channel 11.

One of the screen pair, Ben January, is a doctor. The other half of the twin combo is Rick, a quick-tempered cowboy with trigger finger to match.

"THERE DEFINITELY is a difference in the two," said Bateman. "If I go four more years, I'll still be trying to find things to differentiate between the pair."

"I'm really not two men yet. I'm just beginning to scratch the surface."

Bateman's surface scratching has gone deeper than he

seems personally aware. Most viewers of the show would probably agree that he comes across separate and distinct in each of his two personalities.

The 29-year-old actor got his television start in 1954 as a production man for "Beanie," a puppet program. "It's a nice title, 'Produc-

tion Man,' but it adds up to a guy who helps paint sets, runs errands and answers the telephone," said Bateman.

IT ALSO ADDED UP to enough money to pay the rent, a luxury Bateman was



CHARLES BATEMAN

having trouble affording while making the little theater workshop route as an actor.

In 1955, Bateman became production coordinator for "Panorama Pacific" and 2½ years later was in line for a similar job on "Playhouse 90."

In his production capacity, Bateman had lunch one day with the executives of "Playhouse 90" and a talent agent who was involved in one of the presentations.

The agent was also involved in an upcoming western series and he was impressed by Bateman.

"I thought he was interested in me as a production man, but he wanted to know if I had ever done any acting."

Bateman admitted he had.

THE ADMISSION led to a role in "Maverick," then subsequently brought him numerous parts on other shows and a fairly steady detective position on "Manhunt."

He tried out for the dual "Two Faces West" role simply because "it could be a step up talentwise—no loss or gain in money."

Fifty-three other actors read for the twin role.

Several months later, "after I had forgotten all about it," Screen Gems, Columbia Pictures television subsidiary, summoned Bateman to sign a contract.

The pilot film on "Two Faces West" sold to 150 markets—anything over 100 is "gravy."

But Bateman is not entirely happy.

"I have to fight to keep the studio from cutting my throat," he said. "That's what happens when they cut down the time to shoot a script."

"I want to secure myself as an actor and keep this a good show."

Bateman said he's talked to the show's producers about rushing him too much in the performance of his two-man role.

"All I've got in reply has been 'double-talk'."

## The Berkshire House

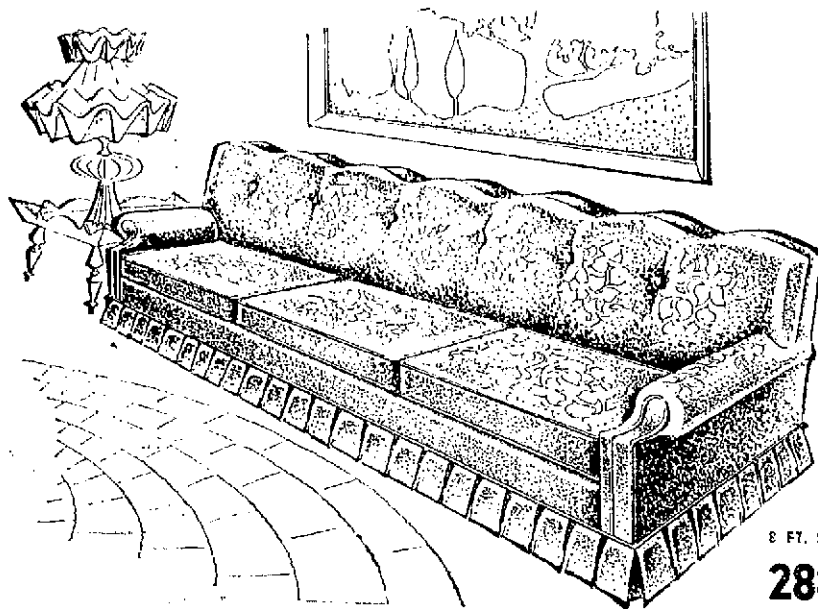
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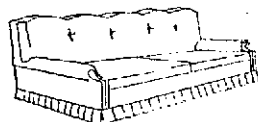


8 FT. SOFA  
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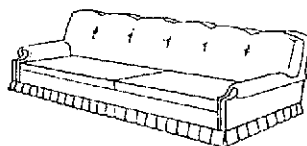


9 FOOT SOFA 318.50

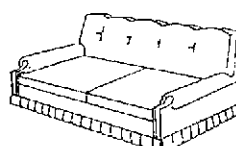
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**PORTRAYING A FADED MOVIE SIREN**, Mary Astor appears on "Thriller" at 9 p. m. Tuesday on Channel 4.



**NORMA CRANE'S** enthusiasm goes to her fists as she witnesses bare-knuckle fight aboard "Riverboat" at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Channel 4.



**FRANCHOT TONE** stars as former heroic lawman during Saturday's episode of "Bonanza" at 7:30 p. m. on Channel 4.



**JANET LAKE** is featured in premiere of "The Case of the Dangerous Robin" Monday on Channel at 7 p. m.



**"BRINGING UP BUDDY"** comedy series premieres 8:30 p. m. Monday on Channel 2 with Enid Markey (left), Doro Merande and Frank Alleter starring.



**PORTRAYING ADOLPH EICHMANN**, Frederick Rolf (left) gives orders to Telly Savalas during "Engineer of Death: The Eichmann Story" marking fourth season premiere of Armstrong Circle Theater 10 p. m. Wednesday on Channel 2.

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# SUNDAY

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Problems of clergy"
- 5 In God We Trust
- 13 The Christophers
- 8:15
- 4 This Is the Life: "An Eye for an Eye"
- 7 Christian Science Heals
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live: "The Ugly One" (adolescence)
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Evangelist Hour
- 13 Teleplay: "Little War in San Dede," Willard Parker
- 8:45
- 4 Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Laurel & Hardy Film
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Brit. Movie: "Conspiracy in Teheran," Derek Farr
- 9 Western: "Arizona Ranger"

## I, P-T Correspondent Interviews Lodge

Robert E. Lee, a Washington correspondent for the Independent, Press-Telegram, will be one of two reporters TV interviewing Republican Vice Presidential nominee Henry Cabot Lodge today.

Lee and Neil MacNeil of Time-Life Magazines will conduct the interview during the "Face the Nation" program at 6 p.m. on channel 2.

- 11 Mormon Conference, live from Salt Lake City. Tabernacle Choir, church leaders.
- 13 Hispanorama
- 9:15
- 2 Pro Football Preview, Jim Healy
- 4 (Color) World Series Warmup, Roger Craig
- 9:30
- 4 (Color) Series Spotlight
- 9:45
- 2 Pro Football Kickoff, Johnny Lujack
- 4 (Color) World Series (see box)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 NFL Football: Rams-Bears (see box)
- 5 Home Buyers' Guide with visit to Roger Williams' home in Royal Oaks.
- 9 Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly
- 10:30
- 7 Movie: "Follow the Hunter," Charles Chaplin Jr.
- 13 Faith for Today
- 11:00 A.M.
- 5 Movie: "My Outlaw Brother," Mickey Rooney
- 11 Great Churches of the Golden West: First Baptist (Alhambra)

13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 9 Movie: "Oxbow Incident," Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews. Indictment of lynching.

12:00 NOON

- 7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane
- 11 Movie
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 12:30
- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 AFL Football: Oakland-Dallas (see box)
- 13 Gospel of Christ
- 12:45
- 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene
- 1:00 P.M.

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 4 (Color) Series Wrap-Up Guest: Don Drysdale
- 5 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye," Pat O'Brien
- 9 Movie: "Wicked As They Come," Arlene Dahl
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 1:15
- 4 (Color) Movie: "The Quiet Man," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara ('52)
- 11 TBA

1:30

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb with debate between candidates for 22nd Congr. district seat
- 11 USC Football (tape): Georgia (see box)
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4:30)
- 2:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS TV Workshop: "Another Valley," Addison Powell, Perry Wilson. Family of "pickers" who move about harvesting crops.
- 2:30
- 5 Hot Rod Races, Dick Lane
- 9 Movie: "Rise and Shine," Jack Oakie, Milton Berle

3:00 P.M.

- 2 U.N. in Action, Stuart Novins: U Thant of Burma, Said Hasan of Pakistan
- 3:30
- 2 Camera Three: Adaptation of Hudson's "The Purple Land"
- 4 Movie: "Hell's Half Acre," Evelyn Keyes, Wendell Corey, Elsa Lanchester
- 7 Hiram Holliday, W. Cox
- 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy (hour-long special) Guest authors: Roy Rogers, Marion Miller, Sandra Gould, Carl Krueger.
- 7 College News Conference Sen. Jacob K. Javits on Nixon's campaign
- 9 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," Dana Andrews
- 11 Trojan Huddle, Lee Giroux
- 4:30
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Russ Lewis Show. Ventriloquism for children
- 13 Social Security in Action
- 4:45
- 13 Steelworkers TV Meeting
- 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 Celebrity Golf (see box)
- 5 The Roy Rogers Show
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies



NITA TALBOT guests on "The Tab Hunter Show" at 8:30 p. m. Sunday on Channel 4. She and Tab have romantic disagreement.

- 11 Movie: "Edison, the Man," Spencer Tracy (unedited—1st run)
- 13 Press and Clergy
- 5:30
- 2 G-E College Bowl, Championship playoff as retired undefeated Rutgers and Colgate return to show.
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting on newly independent Nigeria
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Cannonball, Paul Burch
- 13 Teen Country Club
- 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Nation (see box)
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: (see box)
- 5 Marriage Game, Jack Narz
- 7 Tales of the Vikings Jerome Courtland
- 9 Championship Bowling: Allison vs. Day
- 13 Dan Lundberg Show: "Feather River Project"
- 6:30
- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Rockne of Notre Dame"
- 4 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter. Man is sent to Moscow to bring back Russian.
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Walt Disney Presents "The Plausible Impossible." Disney explains making of cartoons.
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Timmy and Lassie inadvertently become baby sitters for infant twins—and a hawk.
- 4 (Color) Shirley Temple (see box)
- 9 Movie: "Rise and Shine," Jack Oakie
- 11 Movie: "Romeo and Juliet," Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, John Barrymore, Edna May Oliver, Basil Rathbone (unedited—1st run). Time approximate; following "Edison, the Man."

- 13 Kassels in the Air
- 7:30
- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis is ring-bearer at the wedding of his ex-baby-sitter
- 5 Movie: "Champagne for Caesar," Ronald Colman
- 7 Maverick, Jack Kelly. Bart gets deputized to transport prisoners across Indian-fested desert.
- 8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (repeat). Circus stars of the world, with acts taped and filmed in Paris, Moscow, London, Tokyo, New York, Las Vegas
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Rich friend betrays Velvet and rides King to victory.
- 13 Let's Go Fishing, Tom Malone
- 8:30
- 4 The Tab Hunter Show Actress (Nita Talbot) picks Paul for a husband because he loves her dog.
- 7 The Lawman, John Rus-

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Movie: "Something in the Wind," Deanna Durbin, Jon Hall, Charles Winninger ('47—1st run)
- 5 Movie: "Destroyer," Glenn Ford
- 7 Music Is My Beat Guest: Dimitri Tiomkin
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Rec'd Shop
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Made for Each Other," Carole Lombard, James Stewart (1st run). Sick child reunites estranged couple
- 11:30
- 7 Paris Precinct
- 9 Teleplays (3)
- 12:30
- 13 Late News Wrap-Up
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Massacre at Sand Creek," John Derek, Everett Sloane

## SPECIAL

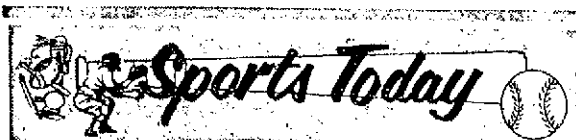
FACE THE NATION—Vice Presidential nominee Henry Cabot Lodge is interviewed on channel 2 at 6 p.m.

MEET THE PRESS—Vice Presidential nominee Lyndon Johnson is interviewed on channel 4 in color at 6 p.m.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE SHOW—Entitled "Tom and Huck," it stars Dan Duryea, Janet Blair, Jackie Coogan, David Ladd and Teddy Rooney. The presentation is based on three of Mark Twain's novels, "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn" and "On the River." It's on channel 4 in color at 7 p.m.

JACKIE GLEASON SPECIAL—It's an hour-long comedy salute to the American salesman and is entitled "The Big Sell." Phil Harris is featured. It's on channel 2 at 9 p.m.

DINAH SHORE SHOW—Season premiere for Dinah includes guests Red Skelton, Tuesday Weld and Nat "King" Cole. It's in color on channel 4 at 9 p.m.



WORLD SERIES, in color, at 9:45 a.m. on channel 4. Yankees and Pirates are in Yankee Stadium for fourth game.

NFL FOOTBALL at 10 a.m. on channel 2 with the L. A. Rams and Chicago Bears. Bob Kelley and Gijl Stratton call the action from Wrigley Field.

AFL FOOTBALL on channel 7 at 12:30 p.m. on channel 7 with the Oakland Raiders at Dallas Texans.

USC FOOTBALL at 1:30 p.m. on channel 11 with tapes of Friday's Georgia game at the Coliseum.

CELEBRITY GOLF at 5 p.m. on channel 4. Sam Sneed meets Perry Como at Lakeside.



# They Wait Six Months to See Welk



WOMEN AWAIT TURNS TO DANCE WITH LAWRENCE WELK

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Out here where the palms grow taller than the corn, it has been said the Southern California's three greatest tourist attractions are Disneyland, an amusement park; Forest Lawn, a cemetery; and Lawrence Welk, an institution and perhaps the last unbroken line of defense against the itchy-hitsy bikini.

Welk's importance to the tourist trade is perhaps an exaggeration, but the fact remains that the 300 tickets available for his weekly television broadcasts are infinitely more difficult to achieve than admission to the other two attractions. In addition, the music man and his orchestra manage to fill up an enormous Santa Monica dance hall every Friday and Saturday night with between 3,000 and 5,000 paying guests.

ATTENDING A WELK telecast is quite an experience. The maestro himself takes charge of distribution of the 600 tickets (300 for the dress rehearsal, 300 for the show) each week, and the ABC theater is usually booked solid more than six months in advance — almost entirely by fans of the show rubber-necking in Los Angeles.

There is no denying the special appeal of Welk's Saturday night hour of bouncy music to the older crowd: there is almost a solid block of gray-haired women and thin-haired men in the audience. And everything about the show tends to give the proceedings a cosy, "family" feeling.

Welk, the smiling m.c. of the show, not only treats members of his group as if they were his children, but carries this attitude over to the adoring members of the live audience.

BEFORE THE PROGRAM started the other night, Welk walked to the apron of the stage and confidentially addressed the women in the audience:

"May I ask you to promise me something?" he asked. "Will all you ladies promise to come up and dance with me? I'd love to dance with you, and when you come, it would be sort of nice if you ladies would sort of fuss over me. . . ."

There was a titter from the assembled women and Welk paused and then asked innocently, "Did I say the wrong thing?" But when the time came the ladies did indeed flock to dance and they cer-

tainly did fuss over him. The live show, a highly complicated and deceptively simple appearing program, went off smoothly. As soon as it was over, Welk and the orchestra piled into automobiles and hurried over to Santa Monica and the Aragon Ballroom 20 miles away.

DURING ONE OF THE intermissions he came over to my table to talk about the long-playing success of a television show which consists mostly of familiar old songs and little dialogue.

"Years ago they were writing good songs, so you could play new songs along with the old ones," he said. "That was when they had short, good melodies and good construction of the lyrics. Then the songs started to come down in value and we had to discontinue playing them because we like to play music people can understand and enjoy."

Welk says he would like to play the new songs, but "I just don't feel that they are of the caliber of the songs of the 1930s and 1940s, so I guess about 75 per cent of the music we play goes back to those days."

"You can follow those old songs," he continued sadly. "The music today is difficult to understand. We feel that we are playing to families—our whole show is patterned

on the idea of whole families listening in."

FROM THE SHOW'S FAN mail, Welk believes, the most ardent fans are "mothers, our strongest and largest group."

"We'd like more teen-age viewers," he said. "But we're handicapped because the kids refuse to like the older and better songs. And we refuse to accept the current crop of songs. But we have hopes. . . ."

Many members of Welk's orchestra have been with him for years. A network man who has been associated with the show for a long period says that the musicians—this does not include the singers and specialty performers —

average better than \$10,000 a year each. Welk, although he is said to pay union scale wages to the orchestra, gives many of the members extra paying jobs in the office or making pictures. In addition he has set up special funds for them—and each man receives a free sample of the sponsor's product: an automobile.

"They like it because it says well, is steady and they don't have to travel," said the network representative. "And Welk treats every one of them as if he was his father. He's even been known to call in a man and his wife when they were having trouble and try to straighten things out."

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# MONDAY

- 5:45  
4 Farm Report  
6:00 A. M.  
4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm: Chemistry (repeat)  
6:15  
2 Austin Green  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "German Literature."  
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"  
7:00 A. M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Dave Garroway Today  
7:45  
2 News, Maury Green  
8:00 A. M.  
2 Movie: "Gay Old Dog."  
7 Chucko's Cartoons  
8:30  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
9:00 A. M.  
2 December Bride  
4 Pre-Series Show  
5 The Larry Finley Show  
7 Meet Corliss Archer  
9:15  
4 (Color) World Series Warm-Up  
11 Linkletter and the Kids  
9:30  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) World Series (See box)  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis (New time)  
9 Mexican Serial: "Mortal Sin" (Sp.)  
11 The Jack La Lanne Show  
10:00 A. M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
7 The Ray Milland Show (New time)  
9 Books and Brent  
11 Movie: "Cairo."  
10:15  
13 Film: "Southern Highlanders"

- 10:30  
2 The Clear Horizon  
5 Ding Dong School  
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal  
9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo."  
13 Guidepost: Music & Art

## SPECIAL

**CASE OF THE DANGEROUS ROBIN**—Debut of new series starring Rick Jason as insurance investigator who finds danger all over the world in recovering missing valuables. It's on channel 2 at 7 p.m.

**BRINGING UP BUDDY**—Debut of a series in which two elderly aunts continue to supervise adult-age nephew. Stars are Enid Markey, Doro Merande and Frank Aletter. It's on channel 2 at 8:30 p.m.

**KLONDIKE**—Premiere of series starring Ralph Teager, Mari Blanchard and Joi Lansing. Latter two are sure to keep things warmed up in the Klondike. It's on channel 4 at 9 p.m.

- 11:00 A. M.  
2 Love of Life  
5 Romper Room  
7 Morning Court, Bill Gwinn, Recreated court room dramas, in extension of 2 p.m. series  
13 Guidepost to Science  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
7 Love That Bob! Robert Cummings. Series returns to new slot after 5-weeks hiatus.  
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red. Shop  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light

- 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)  
12 NOON  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News;  
Burns and Allen (12:05)  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun.  
9 Noontime Express  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
9 Rascals' Recess  
13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"  
1:00 P. M.

- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Chef Milani Show  
7 About Faces, B. Alexander.  
Guest: Jaye P. Morgan  
9 Teleplay: "Lucky Tommy Jordan," Will Rogers Jr.  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 The Big Picture  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty  
4 From These Roots  
5 Movie: "Gun Moll," Franchot Tone  
7 Big Story  
9 Movie: Tonight We Raid Calais, Annabella  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
13 Guidepost to Language  
1:45  
13 Guidepost: "What Do You Think?"

- 2:00 P. M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy, Danny Thomas  
7 Day in Court  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Teleplay: "Decision at Sea," Don Taylor  
2:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood: Terry Moore (on natural childbirth)  
7 The Gale Storm Show  
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell  
13 Bill Burrud: "Rio"

- 3:00 P. M.  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Act I: "The Connoisseur."  
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer  
9 Movie: "Crash Dive"  
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor  
3:15  
2 The Secret Storm  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Act II: "Conflict."  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
11 Susie, Ann Southern  
13 Webster Webfoot Show

- 4:00 P. M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Act III: "Johnny, Where Are You?" Gale Storm  
7 American Bandstand  
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
4 Movie: "One Dangerous Night," Warren William  
11 Wild Bill Hickok

- 4:45  
9 John Willis and the News  
5:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Holiday," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, Lew Ayres. Girl falls for sister's jilted suitor.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
9 Movie: "7 Angry Men," Raymond Massey, Jeffrey Hunter, Debra Paget (55).  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party  
5:30  
7 Captain Gallant, B. Crabbe  
5:55  
4 News Almanac  
13 Milestones of the Century

- 6:00 P. M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
11 U. S. Marshal, J. Bromfield  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 John Daly and the News  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal. Tinney Sees (6:20)  
6:25  
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene



**SHAPELY MARI BLANCHARD** owns a hotel during the gold rush era portrayed in "Klondike," a new series debuting 9 p. m. Monday on Channel 4.

- 9 John Willis and the News  
6:30  
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report -  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Robert Reports  
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Funny World; Weather  
13 Gloria Hart Show  
6:45  
2 Douglas Edwards, News  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam, News

## Sports Today

**WORLD SERIES**, at 9:30 a.m., in color, on Channel 4. Fifth game pits Yankees against Pirates at N. Y.

**BASKETBALL** at 8 p.m. on Channel 11 as L. A.'s new Lakers meet Boston Celtics. Bill Welsh describes the action live from Bakersfield.

**JACKPOT BOWLING** on Channel 4 at 10:30 p.m. Milton Berle emcees as bowlers Bill Lillard and Frank Clause vie for chance to meet Billy Golembiewski.

- 7:00 P. M.  
2 Case of the Dangerous Robin (See box)  
4 Manhunt, Victor Jory. Finucane hunts his own would-be killer.  
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz.  
7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson  
9 The Little Rascals  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Seven League Boots: (Kafiristan in Himalayas)  
7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer  
4 Riverboat, Darren McGavin. Holden takes on boxing champ in effort to save reputation and romance of ex-boxer (Dennis O'Keefe).  
5 Youth Court.  
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker. Bodie must uncover a masquerade or lose his life.

- 9 Movie: "Another Part of the Forest," Fredric March, Ann Blyth  
11 The Brothers Branagan, Steve Dunne, Mark Roberts. Gunman takes pot-shots at Bob.  
13 I Search for Adventure: "Log of the Seafarer" (Miami to San Pedro)  
8:00 P. M.  
2 Pete and Gladys, Harry

- Morgan, Cara Williams. Pete becomes a handyman  
11 Basketball: Lakers-Celtics (See box)  
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Salute to Thor"  
8:30  
2 Bringing Up Buddy (See box)  
4 Nixon-Lodge Political. Pres. Eisenhower answers questions of women workers.  
5 Panic: "The Vigilantes"  
7 Surfside 6, Troy Donahue, Van Williams, Lee Patterson. Mobster's ex-girl (Sherry Jackson) leaves trail of broken hearts  
13 Men With a Mission  
8:55  
9 John Willis and the News

- 9:00 P. M.  
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Rusty's parents think he's a genius when his report card shows all "A's"—Until his teacher visits.  
4 Klondike (See box)  
5 Medic, Richard Boone  
9 Movie: "7 Angry Men" (See 5 p.m. listing)  
13 The Oscar Levant Show

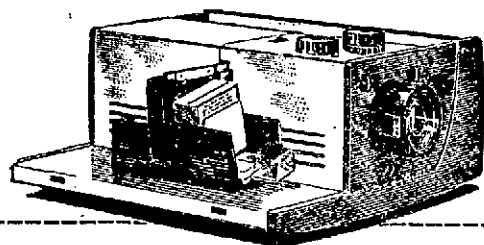
- 9:30  
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Andy teaches State Troopers a lesson  
4 Dante, Howard Duff. Uninvited guests make Dante's "opening night" his closing one  
5 Combat Sergeant  
7 Adventures in Paradise. Gardner McKay, Elsa Lanchester. Escaped criminal and missionary teacher

- 10:00 P. M.  
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper  
4 Barbara Stanwyck Show  
5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News

- 10:15  
11 The Paul Coates File  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)  
9 John Willis, News (10:25)  
10:30  
2 Presidential Countdown. Walter Cronkite: "Mr. Lodge—a Profile"  
4 Jackpot Bowling, starring Milton Berle (see box).  
5 The Californians  
7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Man phones that he expects to be murdered—and he is.  
9 Movie: "Another Part of the Forest" (See 7:30)  
13 The Tom Duggan Show  
10:45  
11 Weather Eyes; Bob Richards; Sports Shots

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# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

As salve for her wounded pride, a Long Beach woman today is wearing a \$1,000 mink stole with the compliments of Art Linkletter.

But Mrs. Lu Childers, 44, of 1134 Chestnut Ave., isn't too happy with the results of her telecast appearance 1:30 p.m. Tuesday over channel 2 on Linkletter's "House Party."

Her reputation—for spelling—has been damaged, she believes.

"I always received straight 'A's' in spelling, including medical terms when I took courses to be an assistant in a dental office," she said.

The word Linkletter asked her to spell had nothing to do with dentistry. If she spelled it correctly, she was to receive the mink stole.

"Homogenous," pronounced Linkletter.

"H-o-m-o-g-e-n-o-u-s," spelled Mrs. Childers.

"I'm sorry, that's wrong," said Linkletter.

He spelled it "h-o-m-o-g-e-n-e-o-u-s." (Note the added "e" after the "n.")



MRS. LU CHILDERS

Marty Hill, vice president of the John Guedel Productions, producers of the Linkletter show.

Hill didn't argue with Webster. He left the Childers' in his office for about 20 minutes while he apparently checked the tape of the show to see if Linkletter had made a mistake in pronunciation.

WHEN HE RETURNED, he told Mrs. Childers that the mink was her's and correction would be made on the show to be telecast Wednesday.

"And you can keep the spice rack for your trouble," Hill added.

The correction wasn't all it was racked up to be. Former English teacher Linkletter announced that the word could be spelled either way.

Now Mrs. Childers doesn't want to seem ungrateful. She likes Linkletter. She likes Hill. She likes her mink.

"But they are two separate words with different pronunciations," she said. "And it's very embarrassing to me for people to think I goofed on such easy words."

Even with the mink, it figures to be quite a spell before she mentally recuperates.

## THE COPS LIKE "PETER GUNN."

No one could be more surprised than Craig Stevens, who plays the video private eye in the ABC-TV series that airs Mondays at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7.

I talked to Stevens last week shortly after he returned from a tour in the Midwest and East.

"I was introduced to the district attorney in Pittsburgh and he asked me to lunch with him," said Stevens. "He also invited the head of the police crime lab."

Stevens expected considerable needling from the law enforcement experts, but both told him they genuinely enjoyed the show.

Stevens said he knew the show incorporated a lot of "dramatic license." His lunch partners felt it didn't lower the caliber.

"I went back to the police station with them after lunch and practically everyone stopped working to come over and meet me," said Stevens. "I never was so flattered in my life."

It wasn't only the police who "flattered" Stevens. Everywhere he went, he found himself surrounded by autograph collectors.

"I don't find myself surrounded here," Stevens grinned. "When someone here stops me and asks for an autograph, I know he's a tourist."

## More of Mort

Comedian Mort Sahl makes his dramatic TV debut next season in "The Blackeyed Stranger," playing a newspaperman.

## AS A CONSOLATION PRIZE, Mrs. Childers was awarded a spice rack.

But the Long Beach housewife was not consoled and, after consulting the dictionary, she was hotter under her minkless collar than any of the spices.

For Webster straight away proved Mrs. Childers was still straight-A.

The dictionary contained both the one "e" homogenous and the two "e" homogeneous.

One "e" means a resemblance in structure due to descent from a common ancestor.

Two "e's" of the same kind or nature.

Accompanied by her husband, Carl, Mrs. Childers took the dictionary information to

# TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

**THE QUIET MAN**—Sunday, 1:30 p.m., channel 4—in COLOR. John Ford classic filmed entirely in Ireland. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, Victor McLaglen (1952).

**EDISON, THE MAN**—Sunday, 5 p.m., channel 11. Story of the life of the "wizard of Menlo Park." Spencer Tracy stars, First run.

**ROMEO AND JULIET**—Sunday, approx. 7 p.m., channel 11. Uncensored version of Irving G. Thalberg production. Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, John Barrymore, Edna May Oliver, Basil Rathbone, C. Aubrey Smith. First run.

**SEVEN ANGRY MEN**—Monday through Friday, 5 and 9 p.m., channel 9. Avenging fanatical John Brown and his raid on Harper Ferry. Raymond Massey, Debra Paget, Jeffrey Hunter, Dennis Weaver. First run (1955).

**CRY WOLF**—Monday, 1 a.m., channel 2. Widow finds her husband alive, but insane and a murderer. Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck.

**COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN**—Thursday, 8 a.m., channel 2. Hillbilly opposes crooked mayor in election. Bob Burns, Una Merkel, Jerry Colonna, Harold Peary as Mayor Gildersleeve. First run.

**MARYLAND**—Thursday, 11:30 p.m., channel 11. Patriarch of racing family orders stables dissolved, but son grows up with love of racing. Walter Brennan, John Payne, Fay Bainter, Charlie Ruggles, Hattie McDaniel.

**SCARLET EMPRESS**—Friday, 1 a.m., channel 2. Marlene Dietrich stars as Catherine the Great in 1934 classic. First run.

**TARZAN FINDS A SON**—Saturday, 5:30 p.m., channel 2. Tarzan and Jane raise orphan baby, but relatives seek guardianship because of fortune belonging to boy. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. First run.

**LUCKY JORDAN**—Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 2. Racketeer gets drafted, goes AWOL and ends up in Nazi spy ring. Alan Ladd, Helen Walker. First run.

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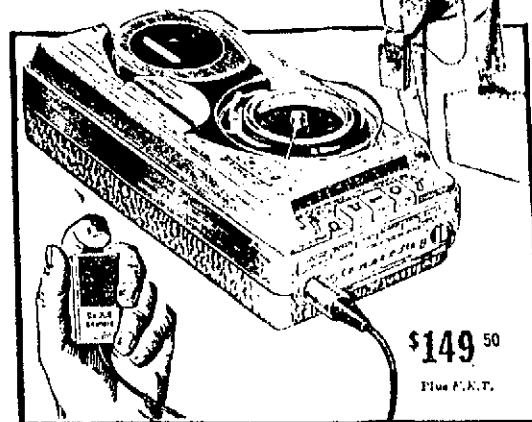
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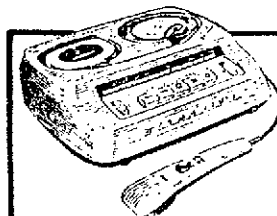
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TUESDAY

- 5:45
- 4 Farm Report
- 6:00 A. M.
- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" (repeat)
- 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Nature of Human Nature"
- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"
- 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Dave Garroway Today
- 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Emergency Squad"
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 8:30
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 9:00 A. M.
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Larry Finley Show
- 7 Meet Corliss Archer
- 9:15
- 11 Linkletter and the Kids
- 9:30
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Mexican Serial: "Mortal Sin" (Sp.)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:45
- 13 Film: "The Greenie"
- 10:00 A. M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 9 Books and Brent
- 11 Movie: "Son of Fury," Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney
- 13 Guidepost: Current Issues
- 10:05
- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
- 10:15
- 13 Guidepost: Living in West
- 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
- 9 Movie: "Tonight We Raid Calais," Annabella
- 13 Guidepost to Science
- 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Morning Court, Wm. Gwinn, Divorce
- 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You



"THE DONALD O'CONNOR SHOW" 10 p. m. Tuesday on Channel 4 will feature the dancing abilities of Mitzi Gaynor.

- 7 Love That Bob!
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Rcd Shop
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
- 12 NOON
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 9 Noontime Express
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 9 Rascals' Recess
- 13 LASC Telecourse: "Art, Music and Dance"
- 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander, Guest: Mala Powers
- 9 Teleplay: "For the Love of Kitty," Nancy Olson
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Film: "Your Neighbor, the World"
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "Her Husband's Affairs," Franchot Tone
- 7 Big Story
- 9 Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish
- 2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy, Danny Thomas
- 7 Day in Court, Edgar Allen Jones
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Teleplay: "Tapu,"
- 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Hume Cronyn
- 11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
- 13 Bill Burrud; "Chile"
- 3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Act I: "Hot Cargo,"
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 9 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak
- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Act II: "Small Town Caper," Dick Foran
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do Your Trust?
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern.

- 13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Act III: "Goodbye Johnny," Cliff Robertson
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 Movie: "Scandal, Inc.,"
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 4:45
- 9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "Angels Over Broadway," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Rita Hayworth, Thomas Mitchell (1st run). Embezzler plans suicide but meets swindlers.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 9 Movie: "7 Angry Men,"
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
- 5:30
- 7 Kin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 5:55
- 4 News Almanac
- 13 Milestones of the Century
- 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News & Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 11 US Marshal, John Bromfield
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

Sports Today

CHARGER III-LITES with Tom Harmon. Half-hour filmed recap of week's game at 8 p.m. on (5).

BOXING from the Olympic at 8:30 p.m. on (5) with Bob Kelley and Jim Healy.

- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 John Daly and the News
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
- 6:25
- 2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
- 9 John Willis & the News
- 6:30
- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
- 7 Men of Annapolis
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Funny World; Weather
- 13 Boots and Saddles
- 6:45
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 7:00 P. M.
- 2 Best of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 (Color) The Best of the Post: "Six Months to Live," Charles Coburn
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7 Expedition: "Journey to the Roof of the World"—pt. 1 of Dyhrenfurth's 1955 journey to Everest region.
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 Huckleberry Hound
- 13 Wonders of the World "Mystery of Pachacamac" (Peru)
- 7:30
- 2 The Jim Backus Show
- 4 Laramie, John Smith, Ernest Borgnine.
- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 Movie: "Another Part of the Forest," Fredric March (48)
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Series shifts from channel 4

with tale of men trapped in ice vault  
13 Wanderlust: "An Eagle Is Born"

SPECIAL

CBS REPORTS—"Year of the Polaris," story of the sub-launched missile, marks series premiere on twice-a-month schedule. Edward R. Murrow is the reporter. It's on channel 2 at 8 p.m.

ROBERT HERRIDGE THEATER—Debut of series brings "A Trip to Czardis," an adaption of an O. Henry story. It's on channel 13 at 8 p.m.

DONALD O'CONNOR SHOW—Guests for this comedy-song-dance hour special include Mitzi Gaynor, Andre Previn and Sidney Miller. It's on channel 2 at 10 p.m. in COLOR.

8:00 P. M.

- 2 CBS Reports. (see box)
- 5 Charger Hi-Lites (see box)
- 7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Seven condemned prisoners escape
- 11 Spencer Tracy Movie: "They Gave Him a Gun," Franchot Tone
- 8:30
- 4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Very Moral Theft," Betty Field, Walter Matthau. Girl "borrows" money to help boyfriend
- 5 Olympic Boxing (see box)
- 7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian. Youth's fiance gets Earp to convince him that Doc Holiday is no idol.
- 13 Badge 714, Jack Webb

8:55

9 John Willis and the News

9:00 P. M.

- 2 The Tom Ewell Show
- Tom tires of being chauffeur
- 4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Rose's Last Summer," Mary Astor, Lin McCarthy. Faded actress supposedly dies under mysterious circumstances.
- 7 Stagecoach West, Wayne Rogers. Eloping couple on stagecoach are pursued by a killer
- 9 Movie: "7 Angry Men," Raymond Massey (55)
- 13 Hour of Stars: "City in Flames," Jeff Morrow
- 9:30
- 2 The Red Skelton Show
- Politician (Wm. Demarest) decides Clem would make ideal presidential candidate.

10:00 P. M.

- 2 The Garry Moore Show
- Guests are Jo Stafford, Mel Torme and Paul Weston
- 4 (Color) Donald O'Connor Show. (see box)
- 7 Alcoa Presents
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15
- 11 The Paul Coates File
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
- 9 John Willis, News (10:25)
- 10:30
- 5 The Californians
- 7 Not for Hire
- 9 Movie: "Another Part of the Forest," Fredric March (48)
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 10:45
- 11 Weather; Sports Shots
- 11:00 P. M.
- 2 Holcomb-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
- 5 Big Three Final (News)
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports.
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Patrick the Great," Donald O'Connor, Eve Arden (1st run).

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"THE UNTOUCHABLES" season premiere 9:30 p. m. Thursday brings Elizabeth Montgomery in the role of a gun moll who takes a liking to Eliot Ness. In addition to being a moll, she's also a nightclub entertainer.

#### THE KID LOOKS BACK

## Jackie Coogan Writes Book

America's first child star is on the heavy side now, bald and pushing 50.

But he's a long way from pasture. Truth is, he's one of the busiest actors in Hollywood, playing everything from a priest to a narcotics addict. And, in spite of the added years, friends and fans alike still call him "Jackie"—Jackie Coogan.

Newest TV effort for Jackie finds him returning to Mark Twain. He plays the marshal in the NBC-TV Network production of "Tom and Huck" which will be color-cast on the "Shirley Temple Show" 7 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 4.

In 1930, Jackie starred in his first talkie as "Tom Sawyer," then went on the following year to make "Huckleberry Finn."

But oldtimers remember Jackie as the child star of "The Kid," a film he made in 1919 with Charlie Chaplin, when Jackie was four years old. As late as last year, "The Kid," a silent film, was still playing to packed houses in Europe.

"THAT PICTURE was made before there was even a union in this business," Jackie says, "so I don't make any money out of the 'The Kid's' reruns. Chaplin owns the negative outright."

Jackie wasn't lamenting. As it is, "The Kid" was his springboard to world-wide fame and a busy motion pic-



JACKIE COOGAN

ture career and will be the title of his autobiography to be published next year by Putnam.

In the book, Jackie's going to deal forthrightly with his life, from "The Kid" to the present.

One part of it will deal with the legal fight he waged in 1938 to recover his earnings from the Jackie Coogan Corporation.

"My mother was president of the corporation so it was pretty sticky business," he says.

AS AN OUTGROWTH of the suit, Jackie says he recovered only one per cent of the gross money he had earned in his pictures. The suit was settled out of court but the California Legislature immediately enacted a law protecting child actors from unfair use of their earnings.

Over the years, Jackie's appeared in 60 feature films and dozens of television shows. During World War II, he took time out for a five-year stint in the Air Force.

After his book is published, Jackie wants to turn to directing to round out his career. He's already directed two films in Europe.

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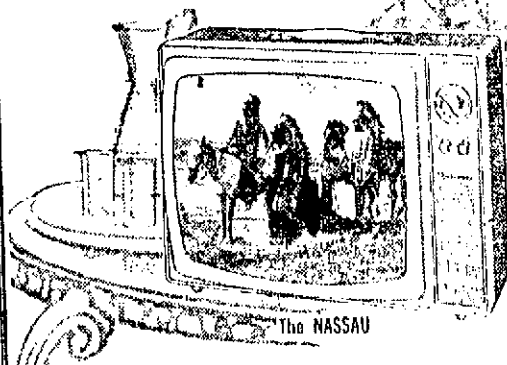
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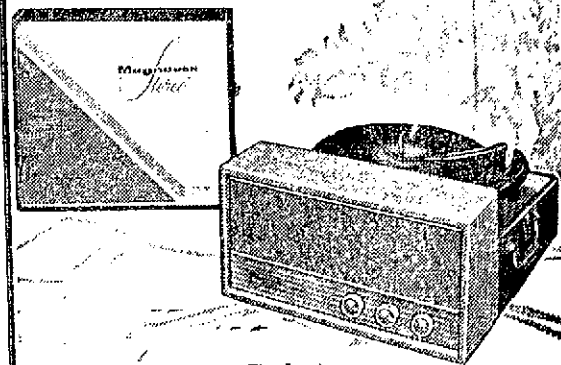


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# WEDNESDAY

- 5:45**  
**6:00 A.M.**  
 4 Farm Report  
 4 (Color) Contin'tal Classroom: Chemistry (repeat)  
**6:15**  
 2 Austin Green  
**6:30**  
 2 USC Telecourse: "German Literature"  
 4 (Color) Contin'tal Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 4 Dave Garroway Today  
**7:45**  
 2 News, Maury Green  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 Movie: "Back to Nature," Jed Prouty, Tony Martin, Spring Byington, Vacation with trailer, (1st run)  
 4 If World Series goes into

## SPECIAL

**WAGON TRAIN**—Charles Laughton guests as retired army surgeon who is convinced that the British way is "the only way," including handling Indians. It's on channel 4 at 7:30 p.m.

**POLITICAL ADDRESS**—Vice President Richard M. Nixon will speak at box picnic after torchlight parade at Knott's Berry Farm. It's on channel 11 at 8 p.m.

**CIRCLE THEATER**—Fourth season premiere brings "Engineer of Death—the Eichmann Story." It's on channel 2 at 10 p.m.

**PETER LOVES MARY**—Premiere of series starring Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healey. Life of show business couple in suburbia. It's on channel 4 at 10 p.m.

**NAKED CITY**—New hour-long series starring Horace McMahon and Paul Burke. Debut brings story of robbery of boxing match receipts from charity bout. It's on channel 7 at 10 p.m.

## TV REPAIRS

- sixth game, warm-up is seen in this slot.  
 7 Chucko's Cartoons  
**8:30**  
 4 (Color) World Series (if played)—See box  
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 December Bride  
 4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn  
 5 The Larry Finley Show  
 7 Meet Corliss Archer  
**9:15**  
 11 Linkletter & the Kids  
**9:30**  
 2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
 9 Mexican Serial: "Mortal Sin" (Sp.)  
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

- 10:00 A.M.**  
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
 7 The Ray Milland Show  
 9 Books and Brent  
 11 Movie: "Living in a Big Way," Gene Kelly, Marie MacDonald  
**10:15**  
 13 Film: "White Thunder"  
**10:30**  
 2 The Clear Horizon  
 4 Concentration, H. Downs  
 5 Ding Dong School  
 7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal  
 9 Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth (44)  
 13 Guidepost to Science  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Truth or Consequences  
 5 Romper Room  
 7 Morning Court, Georgiana Hardy. Mrs. Hardy presides at weekly juvenile hearings.  
 13 Guidepost to Science  
**11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 (Color) It Could Be You  
 7 Love That Bob!  
 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Rcd. Shop  
**11:45**  
 2 The Guiding Light  
 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)  
**12 NOON**  
 2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)  
 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
 9 Noontime Express  
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
**12:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Let Columbus Discover You," Miss Young. Model works as garage mechanic to get agency job.  
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
 9 Rascals' Recess  
 13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier  
 4 Young Dr. Malone  
 5 The Chef Milani Show  
 7 About Faces, B. Alexander  
 Guest: John Raitt  
 9 Teleplay: "For Value Received," Peter Lawford, Marie Windsor  
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
 13 Film: "Green Mountain Legacy"  
**1:30**  
 2 Art Linkletter House Party  
 Guest: Griffith Park astronomer  
 4 From These Roots  
 5 Movie: "One Way to Love," Marguerite Chapman (46)  
 7 Big Story  
 9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Forever," Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles, George Brent (46)  
 11 Kit Carson, B. Williams  
 13 Guidepost to Spanish  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Millionaire  
 4 Make Room for Daddy, Danny Thomas  
 7 Day in Court: Civil suit on circus accident.  
 11 The Paul Coates Show  
 13 Teleplay: "Allan of Harper," John Newland  
**2:30**  
 2 The Verdict Is Yours  
 4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Jerry Lewis,

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**CHARLES LAUGHTON**, in British fashion, tries to dish out discipline aboard "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 4.

- Kerwin Matthews  
 7 The Gale Storm Show  
 11 Crime Reporter, Winchell  
 13 Bill Burrud: "Argentina's Romantic Gauchos"  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Brighter Day  
 4 Act I: "The Clay Pigeon," Robt. Sterling, Tom Tully  
 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer  
 9 Movie: "The Moon Is Down," Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb (43)  
 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor  
**3:15**  
 2 The Secret Storm  
**3:30**  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 Act II: "Tobias, the Terrible," Wallace Ford  
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
 7 Who Do You Trust?  
 11 Susie, Ann Sothern  
 13 Webster Webfoot Show  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
 4 Act III: "Daughter of Mine," Margaret O'Brien, Pat O'Brien  
 7 American Bandstand  
 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
**4:30**  
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
 4 Movie: "So You Won't Talk," Joe E. Brown (40—1st run)  
 11 Wild Bill Hickok  
**4:45**  
 9 John Willis & the News  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 Movie: "Spellbound," Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck. Hitchcock drama of amnesia victim and psychiatrist.  
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
 9 Movie: "7 Angry Men," Raymond Massey (55)  
 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
 13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party  
**5:30**  
 7 The Lone Ranger  
**5:55**  
 4 News Almanac  
 13 Milestones of the Century  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) News and Sports  
 5 Bozo the Clown  
 7 Ed Fleming, News  
 11 U.S. Marshal, J. Brumfild  
 13 Baxter Ward, News  
**6:15**  
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
 7 John Daly and the News  
 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)  
**6:25**  
 2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene  
 9 John Willis and the News  
**6:30**  
 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report  
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
 5 Cleo Roberts Reports  
 7 The Honeymooners, Jackie Gleason, Audrey Meadows  
 9 Cartoon Express  
 11 Funny World; Weather  
 13 The Pioneers, Will Rogers  
 "Riggs and Riggs," Miner hits jackpot and goes off on a \$70,000 fun trip while wife toils.  
**6:45**  
 2 Douglas Edwards, News  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
 5 The Big Three (News)  
 11 George Putnam, News  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Third Man, Michael Rennie. Banker's murder interrupts Morocco vacation.  
 4 The Four Just Men, Dan Dailey. Mysterious death of atomic scientist.  
 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
 7 Man and the Challenge, George Nader  
 9 The Little Rascals  
 11 Pony Express, Grant Sullivan. Girl amnesia victim steals horse.  
 13 Treasure: "Smuggler's Stronghold"  
**7:30**  
 2 The Aquanauts, Keith Larsen, Jeremy Slate. Industrialist (Paul Henreid) seeks Lost City of Atlantis.  
 4 Wagon Train, Ward Bond (See box)  
 5 Rams in Action (see box).  
 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor. Ginny Tiu plays Chinese orphan whose gift toys cover espionage operation.  
 9 Movie: "Another Part of the Forest," Fredric March (48)

- 11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden.  
 13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel. "Tokyo at Work and Play"  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 5 Olympic Wrestling (see box).  
 11 Richard M. Nixon. (See box)  
 13 Passport to Travel: "Hawaii"  
**8:30**  
 2 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen. Tornado smashes jail to free three desperadoes and terrorize the town.  
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right Bill Cullen and panel  
 7 Ozzie and Harriet. Fishing trip proves a series of hilarious misadventures.  
 13 Let's Go Skiing (See box)  
 9 John Willis and the News  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 My Sister Eileen, Elaine Stritch, Shirley Bonne. Ruth dreams of making heroic rescue.  
 4 (Color) Perry Como Show Guests: Sid Caesar, Bobby Rydell  
 7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony Eisley. One of three secret-bearing Oriental refugees disappears.  
 9 Movie: "7 Angry Men," Raymond Massey (55)  
 11 Sheriff of Cochise, John Bromfield  
 13 Hour of Stars: "The Deadly Riddle," Jacques Sernas, Natalie Wood. King Arthur must find out what woman wants most from a man.  
**9:30**  
 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore and panel  
 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 Circle Theatre. (See box)  
 4 Peter Loves Mary. (See box)  
 7 Naked City. (See box)  
 11 George Putnam, News  
 13 Baxter Ward, News  
**10:15**  
 11 The Paul Coates File  
 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)  
 9 John Willis, News (10:25)  
**10:30**  
 4 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin. Unusual triangle in Fulton St. fish market.  
 5 Words & Music, Johnny Gilbert  
 9 Movie: "Another Part of the Forest," (see 7:30)  
 13 The Tom Duggan Show  
**10:45**  
 11 Weather Eyes; Bob Richards; Sports Shots  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 Holcomb-Stratton Report  
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
 5 Big Three Final (News).  
 7 Lew Irwin Reports  
 11 Highway Patrol  
**11:15**  
 2 Movie: "The Good Die Young," Laurence Harvey, Richard Basehart  
 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show Guests: Hal March, Florence Henderson, Buddy Hackett  
**WORLD SERIES** in color at 8:30 a.m. on channel 4 provided 6th game is needed. From Forbes Field.  
**RAMS IN ACTION** on channel 5 at 7:30 p.m. with Bob Kelley and film clips of week's game.  
**WRESTLING** at 8 p.m. on channel 5 from the Olympic with Dick Lane.  
**LET'S GO SKIING** on channel 13 at 8:30 p.m. with Tom Malone.

## Sports Today

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# Tony Randall Never Out of Work

By BARBARA BUNDSCHU

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tony Randall's mother was a cousin of silent screen vamp Theda Bara, but he doesn't think that's why he became an actor.

"I never met her," he said. "I do remember I saw a play in junior high school and thought 'I could do that better than they do,'" Randall recalled.

Whatever the reason, an actor is all he ever wanted to be, back home in Tulsa, Okla. And an actor is all he ever has been—except a war-time soldier—since he left Northwestern University in Illinois.

"I'm one of the few actors



TONY RANDALL

who has never been out of work," he said. "I've never had a black week."

BACK IN THE '40S he was one of the "lucky actors who did all the work on radio," rushing from one studio to another with no time out necessary for makeup.

He was getting his feet well established in the Broadway stage door at the same time. And then along came television. Who has forgotten Mr. Peepers' friend?

"That was the turning point in my life," Randall said. "I got a chance to prove I could play comedy."

RANDALL AND HIS wife, an Oklahoma girl he met at Northwestern, and an "earth person" (not in show business), live in an apartment on Central Park West with "the most wonderful view of the New York skyline."

Every day, the man said, he serves her breakfast in bed.

Daytimes, when they're free, they tour the art galleries.

"Everyone should buy modern American paintings," Randall said vehemently. "How are they going to develop and grow to be really good if they aren't patronized by their own countrymen?"

HE HAS SOME other strong ideas on American culture:

"I'm all for stamping out the Little Leagues. There's no such thing as sandlot ball anymore. It's an organized Hitler youth business."

"I'm very much in favor of government subsidies for the theatre and the arts. When a civilization dies, and they all do, that's all that's left behind, its works."

"I hate cars! That's not politic; I've been on all their shows. But they've made life so difficult, with traffic and air pollution. And they're so ugly!"



"PETE AND GLADYS," played by Cara Williams and Harry Morgan, do a little pre-Columbus Day celebrating. Their show is on Channel 2 at 8 p. m. Monday. Columbus Day is Wednesday.



ENACTING THE ROLE of a crazed killer, Adam Williams (left) and one of his followers, Mike Mikler, watch a wounded man and bet on whether he'll live until sunrise. It's on "The Westerner" at 8:30 p. m. Friday, Channel 4.

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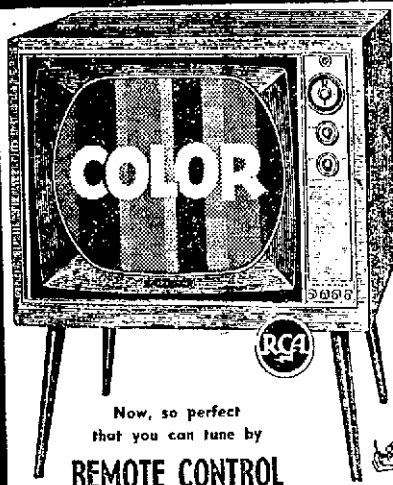
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- THURSDAY**
- 5:45  
4 Farm Report  
6:00 A. M.  
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: Chemistry (repeat)  
6:15  
2 Austin Green  
6:30  
2 —USC Telecourse: "The Nature of Human Nature"  
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"  
7:00 A. M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Dave Garroway Today  
7:45  
2 News, Maury Green

**SPECIAL**

**NIXON-KENNEDY INTERVIEW**—The third of the "Great Debates" will be telecast by channels 2, 4 and 7 at 7:30 p. m. Vice President Nixon will be in Los Angeles and Sen. Kennedy will be in New York.

**THE UNTOUCHABLES**—Second season premiere finds gun moll (Elizabeth Montgomery) playing one mobster against another in wake of Al Capone's conviction. It's on channel 7 at 9:30 p. m.

- 8:00 A. M.  
2 Movie: "Comin' Round the Mountain," Bob Burns, Una Merkel  
7 Chucko's Cartoons  
8:30  
4 (Color) World Series—if 7th game needed  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
9:00 A. M.  
2 December Bride  
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn  
5 The Larry Finley Show  
7 Meet Corliss Archer  
9:15  
11 Linkletter and the Kids  
9:30  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Mexican Serial: "Mortal Sin" (Sp.)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
9:45  
13 Film: "Boundary Lines"  
10:00 A. M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 The Ray Milland Show

- 9 Books and Brent  
11 Movie: "China Seas," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow  
13 Guidepost to Language  
10:05  
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy  
10:15  
13 Guidepost: Living in West  
10:30  
2 The Clear Horizon  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Ding Dong School  
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal  
9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Forever," Claudette Colbert  
13 Guidepost to Science  
11:00 A. M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Romper Room  
7 Morning Court, Wm. Gwinn  
13 Guidepost to English  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
7 Love that Bob!  
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)  
12 NOON  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Noontime Express  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
9 Newspaper boy "king for a day" today and Friday  
9 Rascals' Recess  
13 I.A.S.C. Telecourse: "Art, Music and Dance"  
1:00 P. M.  
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 The Chef Milani Show  
7 About Faces, B. Alexander  
Guest: John Carroll  
9 Teleplay: "Marriageable Male," Ida Lupino  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Assignment Education, Arnold Pike  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House Pt'y  
Guest: Sarah Vaughan  
4 From These Roots  
5 Movie: "Tars and Spars," Janet Blair, Sid Caesar  
7 Big Story  
9 Movie: "Oxbow Incident," Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
13 Guidepost to Spanish  
2:00 P. M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Make Room for Daddy,



"THE ERNIE FORD SHOW" gives Eve Arden royal treatment when she visits it at 9:30 p. m. Thursday on Channel 4.

- Danny Thomas  
7 Day in Court  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Teleplay: "The Prize,"  
2:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Mickey Rooney, Stella Stevens  
7 The Gale Storm Show  
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell  
13 Bill Burrud: Uruguay  
3:00 P. M.  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Act I: "Lady in the Wind," Teresa Wright  
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer  
9 Movie: "Tampico,"  
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor  
3:15  
2 The Secret Storm  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Act II: "A Light in France,"  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern  
13 Webster Webfoot Show  
4:00 P. M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Act III: "A Midsummer Daydream"  
7 American Bandstand  
11 Peoples Choice, J. Cooper  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
4 Movie: "Yellowneck,"  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
4:45  
9 John Willis & the News  
5:00 P. M.  
2 Movie: "Christmas Holiday," Gene Kelly, Dean J. Agnew  
4 Durbin. Entertainer learns husband has escaped from prison.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
9 Movie: "7 Angry Men," Raymond Massey ('55)  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

- First diving suit used in west  
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
7 Glencannon, Thomas Mitchell  
9 The Little Rascals  
11 Woody Woodpecker  
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Oregon—... of U. S."  
7:30  
2 Nixon-Kennedy Interview. (See box.)  
4 Nixon-Kennedy Interview. (See box.)  
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)  
7 Nixon-Kennedy Interview. (See box.)  
9 Movie: "Another Part of the Forest,"  
11 R.C.M.P., Gilles Pelletier.  
13 The Golden Voyage  
8:00 P. M.  
5 Sid Gillman Show (see box)  
11 Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins  
13 The Play of the Week "Mary Stuart," Eva Le Gallienne, Signe Hasso, Staats Cotsworth  
8:30  
2 Dick Powell's Zane Grey Theatre, "Desert Flight."  
4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry. Bat shows a new trick with his cane.  
5 The Californians  
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan.  
8:55  
9 John Willis and the News  
9:00 P. M.  
2 Angel, Annie Furge, Marshall Thompson. Angel opens her home as polling place on election day.  
4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Client's daughter gets crush on Bentley.  
5 Movie: "Kidnapped."  
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Bub meddles in the affairs of his grandsons.  
9 Movie: "7 Angry Men," Raymond Massey ('55)  
11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford  
9:30  
2 The Ann Sothern Show. Van Johnson guests  
4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford Show, with Eve Arden  
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack (see box).  
11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason.  
10:00 P. M.  
2 Person to Person, Charles Collingwood; Kirk Douglas in Bev Hills and Esther Williams in Brentwood.  
4 The Groucho Show  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
10:15  
11 The Paul Coates File  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)  
9 John Willis, News (10:25)  
10:30  
2 The June Allyson Show: "Dark Fear," Joseph Cotten, Juanita Moore. Terrifying encounter with a mysterious legend of Voodoo magic in tropics.  
4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger. Teenage mother tries to regain baby.  
5 Words and Music; Johnny Gilbert  
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up: "Paradise in Chains" (Haiti). John Daly describes world's oldest Negro republic, with its economic distress, poverty and oppression.  
9 Movie: "Another Part of the Forest," Fredric March ('48)  
13 The Tom Duggan Show  
10:45  
11 Weather; Sports Shots  
11:00 P. M.  
2 Holcomb-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 Big Three Final (news)  
7 Lew Irwin Reports  
11 Highway Patrol  
11:15  
2 Movie: "My Sister Eileen," Rosalind Russell



**WORLD SERIES**, at 8:30 a.m. on channel 4 in color if 7th game is needed to settle series. From Pittsburgh.

**SID GILLMAN SHOW** on 5 at 8 p.m. Tom Harmon hosts, with films of last Charger game, sports guests, predictions of next game.

- 6:00 P. M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
11 U. S. Marshal, J. Bromfield  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 John Daly and the News  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)  
6:25  
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene  
9 John Willis and the News  
6:30  
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Our Miss Brooks, Eve Arden  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Funny World; Weather  
13 Danger Is My Business "Strong Man" (Jack Walsh)  
6:45  
2 Douglas Edwards, News  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam, News  
7:00 P. M.  
2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams. Time bomb is attached to boat  
4 Death Valley Days: "Devil's Bar," Ron Hayes.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

# FRIDAY

- 5:45  
4 Farm Report  
6:00 A.M.  
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" (repeat)  
6:15  
2 Austin Green  
6:30  
2 USC Telecourse: "German Literature"  
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Dave Garroway Today  
7:45  
2 News, Maury Green  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Extortion," Frank Wilson, Ann Doran (1st run)  
7 Chucko's Cartoons  
8:30  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
9:00 A.M.  
2 December Bride  
4 Dough-Re-Me, G. Rayburn  
5 The Larry Finley Show  
7 Meet Corliss Archer

## SPECIAL

**THE COLD WOMAN** — First of seven specials dealing with problems of modern woman. Opener includes drama on frigidity and discussion with marital and psychology authorities. It's on channel 4 at 2 p.m.

**HARRIGAN AND SON** — Debut of a series starring Pat O'Brien and Roger Perry. They're father-son lawyer team. It's on channel 7 at 8 p.m.

**TELEPHONE HOUR** — The music of Vincent Youmans is featured. Among the stars will be Patrice Munsel, Janet Blair, Gretchen Wyler, Red Nichols and the Norman Luboff Choir. It's on channel 4 at 9 p.m.

- 9:15  
11 Linkletter and the Kids  
9:30  
2 Video Village, Monty Hall  
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Mexican Serial: "Mortal Sin" (Sp.)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
9 Books and Brent  
11 Movie: "I Dood It," Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell  
10:15  
13 Industry on Parade  
10:30  
2 Richard Nixon at USC address to 6,000 students.  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Ding Dong School  
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal  
9 Movie: "Oxbow Incident."  
13 Guidepost to Science  
11:00 A.M.  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Romper Room  
7 Morning Court, Wm. Gwinn.  
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
7 Love That Bob!  
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)  
12 NOON  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)  
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show  
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
9 Noontime Express

- 11 Sheriff John, John Royick  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey (Newspaper boy king)  
9 Rascals' Recess  
13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 The Chef Milani Show  
7 About Faces, B. Alexander  
Guest: Ann Rutherford  
9 Teleplay: "Good of His Soul," Thomas Mitchell  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 Intelligent Parent  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty  
4 From These Roots  
5 Movie: "Go West Young Lady," Glenn Ford  
7 Big Story  
9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo."  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
13 Guidepost to Spanish  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Special for Women: (See box)  
7 Day in Court, H. Simms  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
13 Teleplay: "Storm Warning," Robert Stack  
2:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
7 The Gale Storm Show  
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell  
13 Bill Burrud: "Peru"  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Brighter Day  
4 Act I: "Broadway Dateline," Jack Carson  
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer  
9 Movie: "Yank in the R.A.F." Tyrone Power, Betty Grable (41)  
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor  
3:15  
2 The Secret Storm  
3:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Act II: "Panic."  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern  
13 Webster Webfoot Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Act III: "A Ring for Nell."  
7 American Bandstand  
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
4:30  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
4 Movie: "Scandal Street," Otto Kruger, Ona Munson (39—1st run)  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
4:45  
9 John Willis & the News  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Shield for Murder," Edmond O'Brien  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
9 Movie: "7 Angry Men," Raymond Massey (55)  
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond  
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party  
5:30  
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker.  
5:55  
4 News Almanac  
13 Milestones of the Century  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 John Daly and the News  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)  
6:25  
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene  
9 John Willis and the News  
6:30  
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

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- 4 (Color) Curt Massey  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Traffic Court  
9 Cartoon Express  
11 Funny World; Weather  
13 Danger Zone, "Pappy" Boyington, with films of commandos and raiders.  
6:45  
2 Douglas Edwards, News  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam, News  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady, Lawyer gives Slade marked money  
4 Coronado 9, R. Cameron  
Killer stalks Adams.  
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway, Would-be suicide gets self respect restored  
9 The Little Rascals  
11 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith and study of New Orleans.  
7:30  
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Ann Robinson, Supposed holy princess turns out to be gambling skill.  
4 Dan Raven, Skip Homeier, Singer Paul Anka becomes a blackmail victim of Sunset Strip killer.  
5 Movie: "House of Horrors," Robert Lowery, Bill Goodwin (46)  
7 Matty's Funday Funnies  
9 Sneak Preview Movie  
11 Tightrope, Michael Connors.  
13 Milestones of the Century  
8:00 P.M.  
7 Harrigan & Son (See box)  
11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman, Dr. Ben removes bullet from Tom Younger, and helps his mind, too.  
13 Grand Ole Opry  
8:30  
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Janice Rule, Tod and Buz sign with female skipper who has jealous boyfriend.  
4 The Westerner, Brian Keith, Saddle tramps try to kill rancher.  
5 Orient Express: "Disaster," Doctor directs operation on himself.  
7 The Flintstones, Fred feuds with Barney over joint backyard pool.  
11 U. S. Marshal, J. Bromfield  
13 Movie  
8:55  
9 John Willis and the News  
9:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Telephone Hour, (See box)  
5 Movie: "Captain Caution," Brian Aherne  
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Trio uncover bizarre plot for violence at Hollywood film festival.  
9 Whirlybirds  
11 Harbor Command, Wendell Corey.  
9:30  
2 Mr. Garland, Charles Quinlivan, Kam Tong, Frank Garland is willed a controversial structure by Italian immigrant he never knew.  
9 State Trooper, R. Camryn  
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
10:00 P.M.  
2 The Twilight Zone: "Nerv-

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"THE COLD WOMAN," dealing with frigidity, is the subject of the first "Purex Special for Women" at 2 p. m. Friday on Channel 4.

ous Man in a \$4 Room," Joe Mantell. Penny-ante crook, ordered to "rub out" old man, finds mirrored reflection talking back.  
4 Michael Shayne, Richard Denning, Julie London guests as woman whose wealthy husband died of a "heart attack" and whose dog died after eating creamed chicken fixed for his spinster sister.  
7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Passenger commanders shuttle plane at gunpoint.  
9 Talk Back, John Willis  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15  
11 Paul Coates File  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)  
9 John Willis, News (10:25)  
10:30  
2 Eyewitness to History. Charles Kuralt hosts weekly news series.  
5 Words and Music, Johnny Gilbert.  
7 The Law and Mr. Jones, James Whitmore. Puerto Ricans are oppressed by own countrymen in New York.  
9 Long John Nebel  
13 The Tom Duggan Show  
10:45  
11 Weather Eyes; Bob Richards; Sports Shots  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Holcomb-Stratton Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 Big Three Final (News)  
7 Lew Irwin Reports  
9 Movie: "Escape to Burma," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan  
11 Highway Patrol

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# SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Today on the Farm, Alex Dreier, Eddy Arnold
- 2 Cartoons '60
- 4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit: "Thar's Gold in Them Thar Hills"
- 5 Design for Learning

8:00 A.M.

- 5 Roy Rogers Show
- 9 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak
- 13 Sacred Heart Program

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Bridges"
- 5 O.S.S.: "Fracture"
- 7 Public Service Film
- 11 Movie: "A Bell for Adano," John Hodiak, Gene Tierney
- 13 Grand Ole Opry

9:15

- 7 NCAA Football: Air Force vs. Navy (see box)
- 4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects. New cartoon series about gentle lion who rules over Bongo Congo. Replaces "Ruff and Reddy."
- 9 Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson, Victor McLaglen

9:30

- 2 The Magic Land of Allakazam, Mark Wilson
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 13 Movie
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Allakazam, Mark Wilson
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 13 Movie
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:15

- 5 Movie: "Johnny O'Clock," Dick Powell ('47)

**HOME TV REPAIRS**  
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- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 NBA Basketball (see box)
- 11 LaRoy Glamour Session
- 2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
- 9 Teleplay: "Allison, Ltd.," Merle Oberon
- 11 Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye, Warner Baxter
- 13 Camino de las Estrellas

12 NOON

- 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "Alice Through the Looking Glass"
- 9 TV Magazine, Ken Graue
- 7 College Football Score'rd
- 2 Great Moments in Science Julius Sumner Miller: "Euclid and Mathematics"
- 5 Movie: "Walk a Crooked Mile," Dennis O'Keefe
- 7 Pro Football Highlights
- 13 Hispanorama

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Keynotes, John Crown (Frederick Chopin—pt. 2)
- 4 (Color) Existence, Knowles A. Ryerson: "California's No. 1 Crop"
- 7 Movie: "Bad Boy," Audie Murphy
- 9 Movie: "Another Part of the Forest," Frederic March ('48)
- 11 Orange County Open (see box)

1:30

- 2 Great Storytellers: Dr. Rene Belle
- 4 Why, Teacher? "Home-work," New 13-week series, May Brittain, 6th grade teacher at Prisk, is on opening panel.
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Learning '60
- 4 The Big Picture
- 5 Public Defender
- 2 Movie: "Torrid Zone," James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien
- 4 (Color) South of the Border
- 5 Movie: "Decoy," Edward Norris ('47)
- 9 Movie: "7 Angry Men," Raymond Massey ('55)
- 7 Movie: "The Gangster," Barry Sullivan

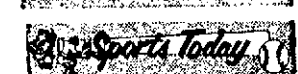
3:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen
- 13 Gabriel Figueroa Show



SUSAN CUMMINGS, enacting the girl friend of a crooked sheriff, warms up to Dennis Weaver (Chester) during "Gunsmoke" at 10 p. m. Saturday on Channel 2.

- with Rene Bloch orch.
- 4 True Story, Kathi Norris
- 2 Movie: "The Iron Curtain," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews
- 4 Detective's Diary, Donald Grey
- 5 Movie: "Gypsy Fury," Viveca Lindfors
- 9 Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney
- 7 Boxing: Moyer-Fernandez (see box)
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Victory at Sea
- 4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
- 11 Sat. News, Bruce Anson
- 4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella, Jack E. Leonard
- 5 Movie: "My Outlaw Brother," Mickey Rooney, Robert Preston ('50)
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Topper, Leo J. Carroll
- 13 Air Power



**NCAA FOOTBALL**, channel 7 at 9:15 a.m., has a regional telecast of the Air Force Academy vs. Navy game from Baltimore, with Curt Gowdy.

**NBA BASKETBALL** at 11 a.m. on channel 4. Pre-season exhibition pits Cincinnati Royals and St. Louis Hawks at Indianapolis.

**GOLF**, with the Orange County Open from Mesa Verde at 1 p.m. on channel 11. Don Lamond and John Rovick report the play.

**BOWLING STARS** debuts at 4:30 p.m. on channel 4 with Bud Palmer and top leglers.

**ALL-STAR GOLF** at 5 p.m. on channel 7 for 4th season. Gene Littler plays Doug Sanders, Jimmy Demaret is commentator.

**BOXING** at 6 p.m. on channel 7 with Denny Moyer and Jorge Fernandez in 10-round welterweight bout from Madison Square Garden.

- 4 Bowling Stars (see box)
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 13 Movie

- 4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
- 5 Auction City
- 7 All-Star Golf (see box)
- 11 World Wide Hunting and Fishing, Rick Williams

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan Finds a Son," Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan (1st run)
- 4 NBC Saturday Prom, Merv Griffin (see box)
- 5 Pet Life, Ken Peters
- 9 TV Bowling Tournament
- 11 Football Scoreboard, Roy Storey

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux news
- 6 Bugs Bunny

- 13 Movie
- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Rancher has obsession that his seemingly endless fence must be straight.
- 4 The Campaign and the Candidates, Chet Huntley, David Brinkley
- 11 Crime Reporter
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Matt strips bullying sheriff of his badge.
- 5 Police Station
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis (new time)
- 11 Town Hall Party, Jay Stewart (to 1 a.m.)

- 2 Movie: "Lucky Jordan," Alan Ladd (1st run). Spy drama.

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**SPECIAL**  
**NBC SATURDAY PROM** — Merv Griffith hosts teenage show of name bands and recording stars. Si Zentner's band will be featured for first four shows, with Anita Bryant, Johnny and the Hurricanes and Conway Twitty guesting on the opener, at 5:30 p.m. on channel 4.

**THE ROARING 20's**—"Inside" columnist and crusader in turbulent era of the speak-easy. Gangster's moll is booked for murder in opener. Rex Reason, Donald May and Dorothy Provine are regular stars at 9 p.m. on channel 7.

- 4 Man From Interpol, Richard Wyler
- 5 Movie: "Walk in the Sun," Dana Andrews
- 9 Movie: "Public Enemy," James Cagney, Jean Harlow ('31)
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
- 7 Movie: "Tight Shoes," Broderick Crawford
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

- 4 Movie: "The Wife Takes a Flyer," Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone ('42)
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

- 5 Movie: "Dead Reckoning," Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott ('47)
- 9 Rocket to Stardom (2½ hr)
- 13 Movie

- 7 Movie: "Guest in the House," Ralph Bellamy
- 2 Movie: "Southwest Passage," Rod Cameron, Joanne Dru, John Ireland

- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure, Jane Wyman. Witness is convinced killer will take revenge on her.
- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager. The Kid is framed and nearly hanged for shooting newly-elected sheriff Garrett.
- 5 Movie: "Hannah Lee," Joanne Dru, Macdonald Carey
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver basks in the glory of phony heroism.
- 11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien, Actress, doll col-



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# RADIO

KLAC-570 KABC-730 KEZY-1180  
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFOX-1280  
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390  
KRLD-740 KNX-1070 KWBZ-1480

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1960

7:00 A.M.

KFI-News, Radio Pulpit  
KABC-America's Farmer  
KHJ-Mike Secrest  
KNX-World News Roundup  
KGER-Dick Provensen  
KRLD-World News  
7:15  
KNX-Perspective UN  
"China's Representation"  
7:30  
KFI-Home Town  
KABC-Dr. Robert  
KNX-Church of the Air  
KGER-Hour of Faith  
7:45  
KFI-Church in Science  
8:00 A.M.

KFI-News  
KABC-Charles E. Fuller  
KHJ-Lyman's Hot  
KNX-Church of the Air  
KGER-Christ's Brotherhood  
8:15  
KFI-Champ in Times  
8:30  
KFI-At Home with Music  
KABC-Love and Life  
KHJ-Back to God  
KNX-S. Lake Tabernacle  
KGER-Voice of China  
8:45  
KGER-World Literature  
9:00 A.M.

KFI-Music for Home Folks  
KABC-Bible Study Hour  
KHJ-Pad's Bible Class  
KNX-News: Port of Call  
(Kenya)  
9:15  
KGER-Airmail From God  
9:30  
KABC-Christ in Action  
KHJ-Voice of Prophecy  
KNX-University Explorer  
KGER-John Brown  
9:45  
KMPC-Rains Warmup  
KNX-Older You Grow  
9:55  
KMPC-Pro Football:  
Rams at Chicago Bears  
10:00 A.M.

KABC-Messiah of Israel  
KHJ-Mike Secrest (to 3)  
KNX-Invitation to Learn  
KGER-A. Earl Lee  
10:15  
KGER-Music  
10:30  
KFI-Eternal Light  
KHJ-Dr. O. J. Forbes  
KNX-Trojan Diopet  
KGER-Clashed People  
10:45  
KABC-Frank and Ernest  
KGER-Dan Gilbert  
11:00 A.M.

KFI-News: Melodies  
KAHL-Dr. Ken Larson  
KNX-News: Chan's Times  
KFOX-Sneakin' Deacon  
KGER-Ch. of Open Door  
11:20  
KNX-Sunday Scene  
11:30  
KFI-Catholic Hour  
12 NOON

KFI-News: Monitor (to 3)  
KABC-Sound of Victory  
KFX-News: Background  
Edw. R. Murrow (12:05)

12:30  
KNX-Sunday Scene (3 hr)  
KWBZ-New Victor Giant  
12:45

1:00 P.M.  
KABC-Charles E. Fuller  
KFOX-Full Gospel  
KGER-Dr. O. J. Forbes  
1:15  
KABC-Radio Bible Class  
KFOX-Dick Provensen  
KGER-Sunshine Mission  
2:00 P.M.

XABC-World Vision  
KFOX-Dept. of Labor  
KGER-Wings of Healing  
2:15  
KFOX-L.A. Fire Dept.  
2:30  
KFI-Monitor  
KABC-World of Tomorrow  
KFOX-Dick Provensen  
KGER-Mary Livingstone  
2:45  
KFOX-Highway Patrol  
3:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Pocketbook  
KABC-Dr. Billy Graham  
KHJ-Car. Miller (to 7)  
KGER-Jerry Liez  
KGER-Full Gospel  
3:15  
KFI-Bob Considine  
3:30  
KFI-Meet the Press  
Sen. Lyndon Johnson  
KABC-Herald of Truth  
KNX-The Leading  
Question: "Civil Rights"  
KFOX-Railroad Gospel  
KGER-Tenore Time  
4:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Monitor  
KABC-Lutheran Gospel  
KNX-Sunday Scene  
KFOX-Jerry Liez  
KGER-Charles E. Fuller  
4:15  
KABC-Wings of Healing  
KNX-Sunday News Desk  
KGER-Family Bible Hr.  
4:45  
KFI-News: Bandstand  
5:00 P.M.

KFI-Songs Never Die  
KABC-Monday Headlines  
KNX-News: Johnny DeLo  
KGER-Voice of China  
5:15  
KABC-George Sokoloff  
KGER-Church of Christ  
5:30  
KABC-Wings of Healing  
KNX-Suspense: "Witness  
for Death" Frank  
Thomas Jr.  
KFI-Spotlight  
KGER-Innate Christ  
5:45  
KFI-Hawaii Calls  
KGER-Kew. C. Walters  
6:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Monitor  
KABC-Erwin D. Canham  
KNX-News: Have Gun,  
Will Travel (6:01)  
KFOX-Jerry Liez  
KGER-Rescue Mission  
6:15  
KABC-Sports: Your Child

KFOX-NATO: Jerry Liez  
KABC-Education Report  
KHJ-Gunsrock  
KGER-Radio Bible Class  
6:45  
KABC-This Your Bible

7:00 P.M.  
KFI-Opera is for Every-  
one: Abduction from  
the Seraglio  
KABC-Mickey Katz Show  
KHJ-Family Theatre  
KFOX-News: Mitch Miller  
KGER-Temple Boustif  
KGER-Gordon Palmer  
7:30  
KABC-Dr. James F. Field  
KHJ-Public Service  
KGER-Dan Gilbert  
7:45  
KGER-Bethel Hour  
KNX-Obl. Pleasure (7:55)

8:00 P.M.  
KABC-News: music  
KHJ-Motion Theatre  
KFI-World Tonight  
KFOX-Jerry Liez  
8:15  
KABC-Basketball: L.A.  
Lakers vs. Boston  
Celtics (Sports Arena)  
KNX-Howard K. Smith  
8:30  
KHJ-Ch. of Open Door  
KNX-N. Y. Philharmonic  
KGER-Bonard Tarsis  
KFOX-Sat. Four-square  
8:45  
KGER-News  
9:00 P.M.

KFOX-St. Germain's  
KGER-Bethel Church  
KGER-Lutheran Hour  
9:15  
KFOX-Church of God  
9:25  
KFI-Books in the News  
9:30  
KHJ-Hour of Decision  
KFOX-Cal. Teachers  
KGER-Zion Hill Baptist  
KFI-Dean Martin (9:35)  
9:50  
KFI-Interlude

10:00 P.M.  
KFI-News: American Way  
KHJ-Bible Study Hr.  
KFOX-Assembly of God  
10:15  
KFI-News: Monitor  
KABC-Festival Time  
KHJ-Dr. Poling Answers  
KFOX-News  
KGER-Jerry Liez (to 12)  
KGER-Spirituals  
10:45  
KHJ-Public Service  
KNX-Science Editor  
11:00 P.M.

KFI-C. P. MacGregor  
KABC-Music: Pilgrimage  
KHJ-The News Wheel  
KFI-News: Battle of  
Britain (11:01)  
KGER-Bishop Comedy  
11:30  
KFI-Little Concert  
KABC-Lawrence Welk  
KGER-Circle Mission  
11:45  
KFI-Serenade in Blue

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1960

7:00 A.M.

KFI-Pal Bishop Report  
KABC-Frank McElwaine  
KHJ-Wink Martindale  
KNX-World News Roundup  
KGER-Charlie Williams  
KGER-Christ Faith  
7:15  
KFI-Hill the Road  
KABC-Rod McElwaine  
KNX-Bob Crane Show  
KGER-Aubrey Lee  
7:30  
KNX-Frank Goss  
7:45  
KFI-News: Southland  
KABC-Used Car Show  
KGER-W. B. Record  
KABC-Paul Harvey (7:55)

8:00 A.M.  
KFI-News: Hill the Road  
KABC-Cliff Engle, News  
KNX-Hugh McCoy's Sat's  
KGER-Wilbur Nelson  
8:15  
KABC-Kessenick's Series  
Report: Rod McElwaine  
KNX-Bob Crane Show  
8:30  
KFI-Reporter's News  
KGER-Voice of China  
KABC-Southern 500 Stock  
Car Race (8:40)  
8:45  
KFI-Andy and Virginia  
KABC-Wendell Hobler, m's  
KGER-Percy Crawford  
9:00 A.M.

KABC-Rod McElwaine  
KHJ-Frank Carroll, to 11  
KNX-Hugh McCoy, News  
KGER-Lutheran Hour  
9:15  
KNX-Bob Crane Show  
9:30  
KFI-World Series  
KGER-John Brown Hour  
10:00 A.M.

KABC-Breakfast Club

KNX-News: Best Seller  
KFOX-Tom Brokaw  
KGER-Rescue Mission  
10:30  
KNX-Couple Heat Door  
KGER-Overcoming Life  
10:45  
KNX-Right to Happiness  
KGER-Rev. Leroy Kopp  
11:00 A.M.

KABC-John Holbrook  
KHJ-Wink Martindale  
KNX-News  
KGER-Dr. Louis Talbot  
11:15  
KNX-Whispering Streets  
11:30  
KABC-Tello Test  
KNX-Ma Perkins  
11:45  
KABC-Open Line  
KNX-Young Dr. Malone  
KGER-Sunshine Mission  
12:00  
KNX-Second Mrs. Burton  
KGER-Dan Gilbert  
12 NOON

KABC-Paul Harvey  
KNX-Hugh McCoy, News  
KGER-Thru the Bible  
12:15  
KABC-Myrion J. Bennett  
KNX-Nelson McIninch  
12:30  
KNX-Garry Moore Show:  
Crosby-Clooney (12:40)  
KGER-Dr. Dr. Bible  
1:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Andy Mansfield  
KABC-Nat. Parrot Mason  
KHJ-Paul Compton, to 2  
KNX-A. Jackson News:  
Arthur Godfrey (1:05)  
KGER-Airmail from God  
KABC-News (4:55)  
KGER-Christen Lew Hr

KFOX-Bill Collie (to 5)  
KGER-Heaven & Home  
1:15  
KGER-Health Talk  
KFI-Emphasis (1:55)  
2:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Dick Sinclair  
KABC-News: Wendell Noble  
KNX-News: Art Linkletter  
KGER-Social Security:  
Peter Slick, Oregon  
2:30  
KNX-Phillip Norman  
KGER-George McLean  
2:45  
KGER-I He Line  
KFI-Emphasis (2:55)  
3:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Mary Hickox  
KABC-News: Lee Zimmer  
KHJ-Frank Carroll (to 6)  
KNX-News  
KGER-Youth for Christ  
3:15  
KNX-Condylis and Grant  
KGER-Dan Pe Show  
3:30  
KFI-Happy Time  
KABC-Eddie Gormer; Lee  
Zimmer (3:35)  
4:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Dave Shaw  
KNX-News  
4:15  
KFI-Music: Time, C. Cecil  
KABC-Condylis & Grant  
4:30  
KABC-Sp. Lee Zimmer  
KGER-Gilbert Bellshaw  
4:45  
KGER-Charlie Turner  
KFI-Sports (4:55)  
KABC-News (4:55)

# FM LISTENERS' HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

Walt Disney's "Story of  
Uncle Remus" from the  
soundtrack of the motion pic-  
ture on KRIIM at 8 a. m. . . .  
Original Jazz Band Ball at 10  
a. m. on KNOB . . . Judy Gar-  
land at 1 p. m. on KBIQ . . .  
"Favorites from France" at  
5:30 p. m. on KFAC . . . San  
Francisco Symphony in  
stereo at 6 p. m. on KFAC  
... "Marriage of Figaro" at  
7 p. m. on KRIIM . . . "Waltz  
Masterpieces" in stereo at

8:05 p. m. on KPOL . . . Tony  
Bennett at 11 p. m. on KNOB.

MONDAY

Steve Allen at 7 a. m. on  
KRIIM . . . "The Best of  
Peggy Lee" at 10 a. m. on  
KBIQ .

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**French Doors, Elect. Oven**  
and Top, Frigidaire ..... 150  
**Elect. Oven & Top, Halpoint** 165  
**Tappan Oven and Top-Gas** 179  
**Universal Gas Oven and Top** 159  
**Gaffers & Salter Oven and**  
Top, Gas ..... 159  
**Wedgewood Holly**  
Oven and Top, Gas ..... 169  
**Best Oven, O'Keefe & Merrill**  
Oven and Top, Gas ..... 183  
**Waste King Dishwasher,**  
Best Model ..... 235  
**Kitchen Aids Dishwasher** ..... 235  
**Frigidaire Dishwasher** ..... 199

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Frigidaire, 15 ft., bottom fr. .... 499

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Frigidaire Washer, 2-speed .... 239  
Frigidaire Gas Dryer,  
Automatic ..... 159  
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Frigidaire Imperial Washer .... 239

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KUSC ..... 91.5 KHOF ..... 99.5  
KFCF ..... 92.3 KMLA ..... 100.3  
KNX ..... 93.1 KJLA ..... 101.1  
KPOL ..... 93.9 KUTE ..... 101.9  
KPHM ..... 94.7 KFOX ..... 102.3  
KABU ..... 95.3 KBLA ..... 104.3  
KRLD ..... 96.7 KQBA ..... 105.1  
KWBZ ..... 97.3 KBMS ..... 105.9



## Actor Sells Script

Robert Culp, who starred  
in the defunct TV Western  
"Trackdown," has sold a  
script to the "Rifleman" se-  
ries.

"This isn't too bad—at  
least they don't serve froz-  
en TV dinners here."



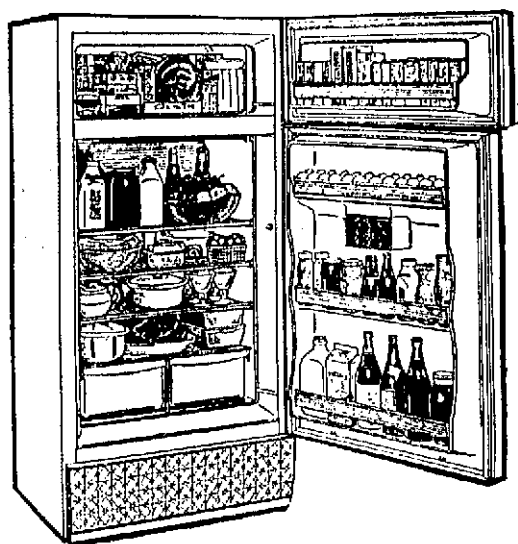
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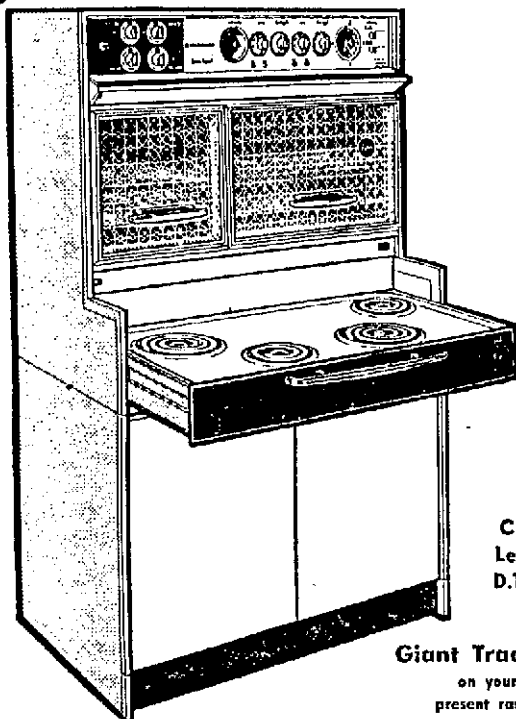
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Clyde Wallicks, President

## EXCITING Frigidaire NEW-FLAIR Range



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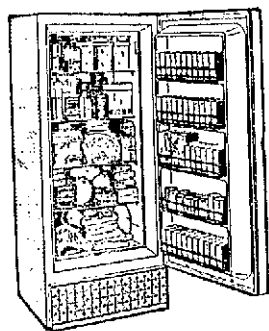
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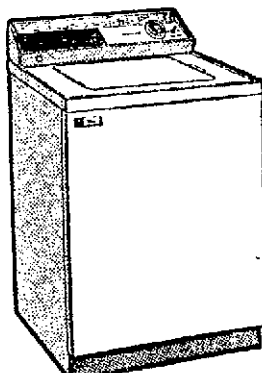


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Costs you less on the DT/S Plan!

**SAVE . . . \$150<sup>00</sup>**  
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— Quality comes first!

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Our DT/S price only **\$188<sup>88</sup>**  
Save \$30  
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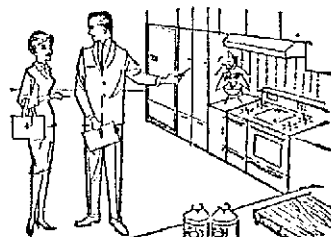
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Special report:

**PAY-TV TRIES AGAIN**

PAGE 10

**Do women really rule America?**

PAGE 4

**The car that has everything**

PAGE 34

# PARADE

OCTOBER 9, 1960



THE UN'S DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD AND AIDE PAGE 17



Big moment for actress Helen Hayes was the christening of her grandson, Charles P. MacArthur, last June. Here she's shown standing next to the Rev. Terence J. Finlay outside St.

Bartholomew's Church, New York, N.Y. Others are (l. to r.): Miss Hayes' actor son James MacArthur, the baby's father; godmother Lillish Gish; mother Joyce, holding the baby.

# I feel like celebrating

by HELEN HAYES

**I** FEEL LIKE celebrating: tomorrow I'm going to be 60 years old.

Normally I don't think too much in terms of years, except when I remind myself now and then to act my age and stop trying to run upstairs. But there's something about being 60 that puts me in a celebrating mood. I don't know why—I realize 60 means I'm nearing the end of my working life.

You can't hold off age. My hair is iron gray now, I'm a grandmother and I stand as God made me, except for the caps on my two front teeth.

So many people are afraid of aging. They dye their hair, they lie about their years. Why? I don't think old age is an end—it's rather a beginning.

I'm really looking forward to the 60's, not only for myself but for the whole world. I have a feeling we're all coming out of a dark tunnel into a bright shiny new decade.

Maybe it's because the 50's brought me the worst personal unhappiness I've ever known. My daughter Mary died a few weeks before I was 50. Then I lost my husband Charlie.

Careerwise, the past years have been wonderful.

I've been on the stage 55 years, you know, and I've had a theater named for me.

But now all the struggling and doing and achieving are over. At 60, you don't have to strive as you once did. You can just sit back and enjoy the results.

The way I'm spending my birthday is symbolic of what I mean. I'm going to Boston tomorrow to watch my son James open in his new play, *Invitation to a March*. That will be my birthday gift. Maybe it's also my cue to make a dignified exit and spend my time heating bottles for my grandson.

At my age, many people begin to think of retiring. I do. My husband and I always had a dream: that I would do one last play he wrote for me and then we'd both sit home in Nyack the rest of our days. Instead, since he died I've been flitting about more than ever. But I would like to do Charlie's play as my swan song. Maybe I will, when I get back from the 10-month world tour I'm doing for the State Department. After the play, I hope to really relax and count my blessings.

I guess that's why I feel so good about this birthday. Youth is full of dreams, middle age of deeds and old age of enjoying everything that's gone before. ■

## On Parade

This Saturday, Oct. 15, is Newspaperboy Day, when the nation salutes our 700,000 "littlest merchants." One of them will be honored on a television spectacular, where he'll literally be treated like a king.

The show is called "Newspaperboy King for a Day." Originating in Hollywood, it will consist of two segments, each a half-hour long, which will be presented over ABC-TV on Thursday and Friday. Out of about 700 newspaperboys from the U.S. and Canada invited to attend the show, five will be selected to appear before the cameras. Each boy will deliver an essay on the advantages of being a newspaperboy. The king will be chosen by audience applause.

Top prize for the king will be a dream trip for himself and an adult supervisor. He'll visit our newest states — Hawaii and Alaska — then tour the rest of the nation, seeing historical points of interest. The trip winds up in the nation's capital in time for the inauguration of our next President.

As a special feature of Friday's telecast, some members of the newly-formed ICMA Newspaperboy Hall of Fame will be introduced. Today there are 50 charter members, all ex-newspaperboys. They include President Eisenhower, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Herbert Hoover, Harry S. Truman, Gen. David Sarnoff, Jack Dempsey, Joe DiMaggio, Jimmy Durante, Earl Warren, Bob Hope. Each year new names will be added. Perhaps this year's king will one day take his place among the others who used their newspaperboy training as a step toward fame and success.

## PARADE

THE SUNDAY  
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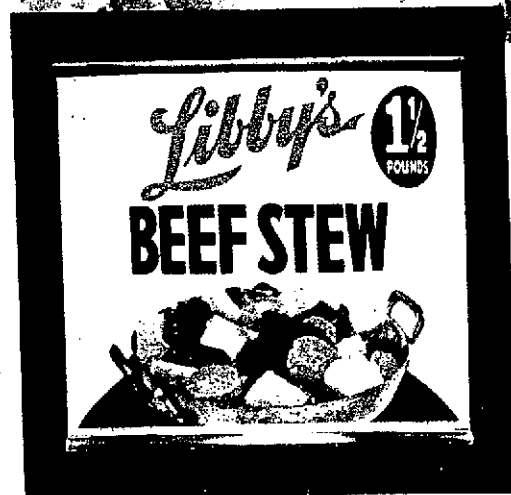
ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

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## For the "meat-and-potato man" at your house... (and what man isn't)

Libby's is the beef stew he'll really dig into. Why? Because it's the beefiest beef stew ever put in a can, chock full of man-sized chunks of lean beef, potatoes and carrots . . . all simmered in brown beef gravy. And look at that gravy. Never thin . . . always made with hearty beef stock seasoned just right. It's the beefiest beef stew your "meat and potato man" goes for. And the whole family's glad he does. Libby's Beef Stew . . . the best you can buy.



THE LEANER MEATS GO INTO LIBBY'S

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# Do women really rule America?

by LESTER DAVID

**D**o U.S. wives dominate their men? Do women really rule their families, homes, children—and their husbands' bank accounts? Has America, in short, become a matriarchy—a nation run by its women?

Scientific research has just come up with answers to these questions that will serve as a shock—and make the American male feel a good deal better.

For the fact is that U.S. husbands have *not* turned over the reins of authority to their wives. U.S. manhood is *not* in danger of decaying. And the country's economy is *not* being directed from the distaff side.

Nor is this all. It turns out that most women actually have no desire to play the dominant role in family or business life even if it were handed to them! Like the men, they are worried and even resentful at the criticism that "ambitious, aggressive and masculinized" women are responsible for everything from mal-adjusted children to Walter Mitty-type fathers.

Reassuring proof comes from investigations by economists, market research analysts and experts in family life and social behavior. They deny, for example, that women are supposed to be the decision-makers in the home, having usurped male authority.

Dr. Paul Popenoe, head of the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, world's largest marriage and family counseling agency, reports that studies of 100,000 cases across the nation reveal that two-thirds of all U.S. families are either dominated by husbands or are genuine partnerships. In such partnerships, each mate has equal rights. Only one-third of the families are dominated by wives.

## The Great Debate

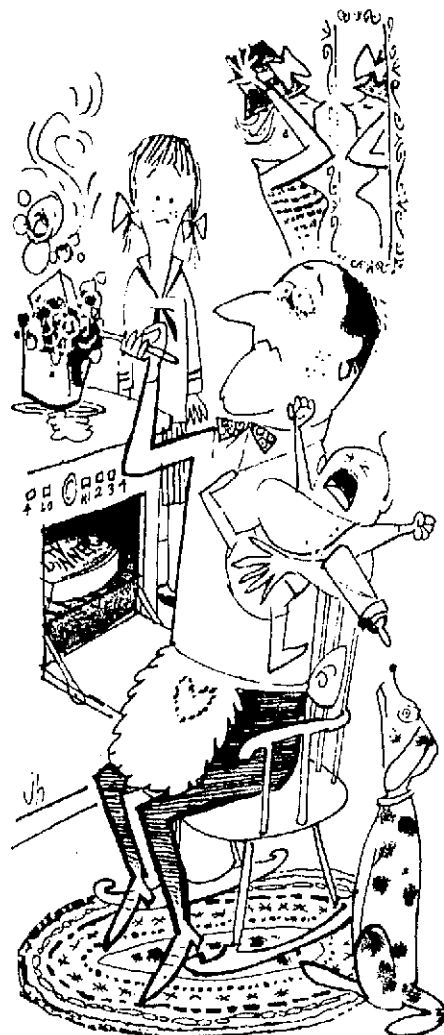
Significantly, the Institute learned that less than half the wife-dominated marriages were happy ones. However, 61 per cent of those ruled by males and 87 per cent of the partnerships were deemed to be happy.

Dr. Margaret Mead, one of the world's foremost anthropologists and social critics, explains that the drift toward marital partnerships in the past few decades has been wrongly interpreted as a retreat by husbands and a sign of surrender. "But is this a matriarchy? Absolutely not," declares Dr. Mead. "Wives still take their husbands' names, live with them and adapt their lives to the men's," Dr. Mead adds:

"While it is true that the U.S. male is *overly* domesticated, he is subordinate to the demands of his *home*, not his woman. This domestication must not be interpreted as a sign of male decay or female mastery. It simply means that the running of today's homes calls for a man's help and he responds, knowing the work has to be done."

Dr. Ernest Dichter, head of the Institute for Motivational Research, declares: "The move to the suburbs has tended to increase the importance of the man of the house. For, almost by definition, a house has more problems that the man must solve than does a city apartment, where the woman speaks to the landlord or superintendent. In the suburbs, she speaks to her husband instead, to the master of the house."

Reports Joseph H. Reid, the executive director of the Child Welfare League of America: "Psychologically, women do not want to make the major decisions. They want to be protected, loved, made to feel secure."



Mr. Reid concludes that fathers still make the major decisions in these areas:

**Jobs.** Studies show U.S. families are constantly on the move. "Women prefer to establish roots," says Mr. Reid. "If they made the job decisions, there wouldn't be so many shifts from city to city."

**Child-rearing.** Mothers make the hour-to-hour decisions but dad makes the more important "month-to-month" ones. Reports of Mr. Reid's organization, show fathers generally decide on colleges, camps and overall discipline.

**Finances.** Despite wide belief, mother does not generally hold the purse strings. One study among young married couples disclosed that wives handle family funds in only one of five households.

This brings up the much-banded subject of wealth who has it, controls it, spends it?

Declares Dr. Dichter: "I still hear the cry that women hold the financial reins. This is nonsense. Even if the woman does go through the mechanical process of making the actual purchases, she often does so as a 'purchasing agent' for her husband."

In other words, while mother frequently does the

actual buying, studies show that the decision to purchase has been made either jointly or by father.

Recent marketing surveys disclose the real part men play in buying things. Here are a few examples:

**Automobiles**—The original suggestion to get a new car was made by dad 67 per cent of the time, by mother 10 per cent. The rest were joint decisions or in doubt. The make is also father's selection, color and upholstery are most often mother's.

**Air conditioners**—The decision to buy was made by the husband twice as frequently as by the wife.

**Portable TV sets**—The suggestion to buy originated most often with the man, who also influenced the choice of brand. (In some homes, the idea to buy came from—you guessed it—children.)

**Life insurance**—When the amount was decided privately in joint talks, the husband usually selected the company, type of policy and method of payment.

**Business shirt**—Most husbands successfully resisted their wives' attempts to make radical changes in their more conservative ways of dressing.

While women stock owners outnumber men by a small margin, the New York Stock Exchange reports that men lead in the number of shares actually held. Males own 2.3 billion shares, women 2 billion. Men hold title to 60 per cent of all U.S. homes. And despite estimates that women have 65 per cent of the savings accounts, nobody has ever computed the *amount* of money in them. Bank executives point out that men's individual balances are generally larger.

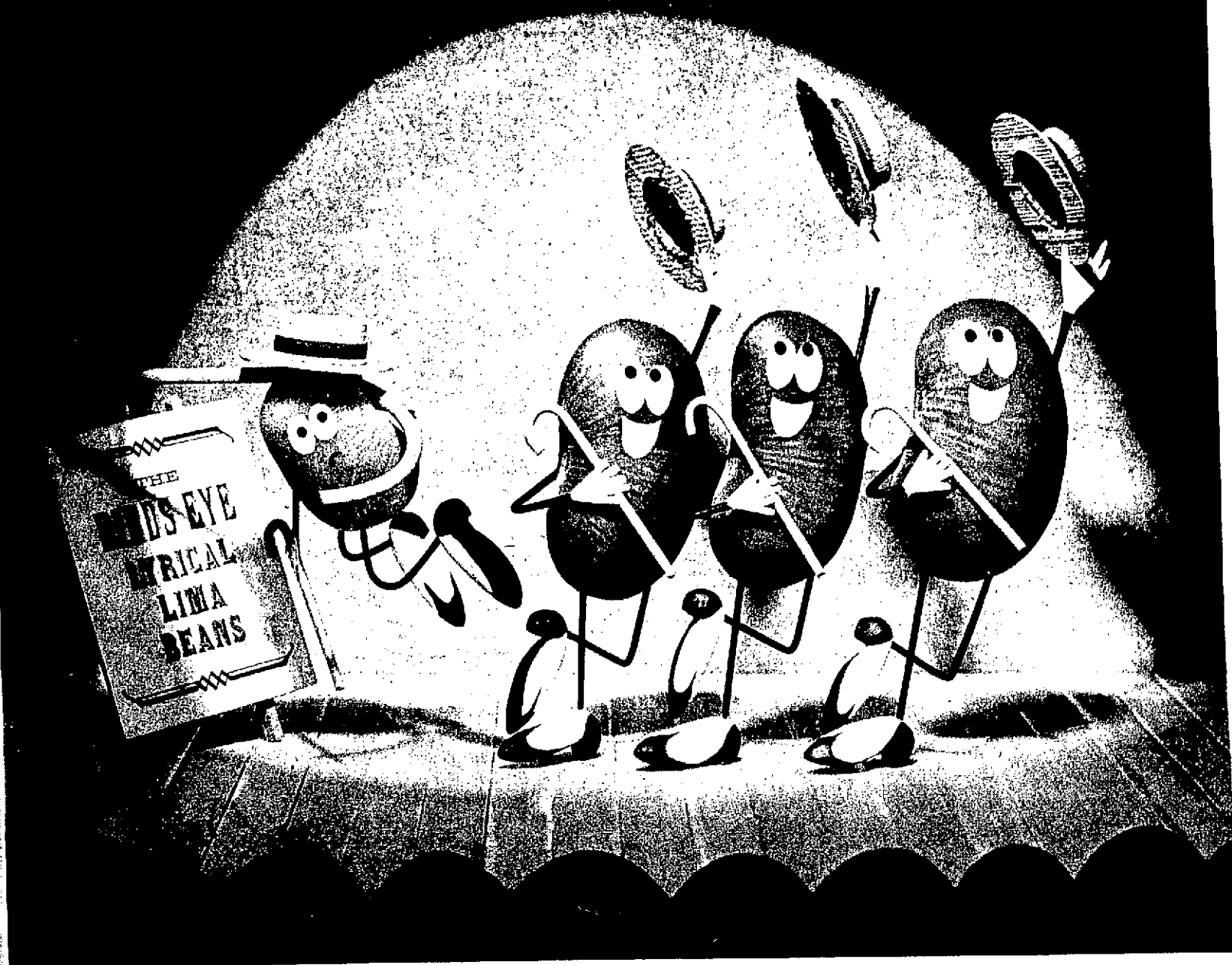
Although women unquestionably own a good deal of wealth, authorities report that its *control* is still largely in men's hands. Certainly many wise and able women are active on the boards of large companies, and others are operating their own businesses efficiently and profitably. Nonetheless, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association told *PARADE*:

"Many women who own large shares of companies have little voice in their management. Further, even though women do hold 70 per cent of legacies, the money is generally held in trust for them—and the trustees are either male lawyers, or banks and insurance companies run by men."

One thing, though, is clear: while it's hardly a woman's world in America yet, neither is it entirely a man's. And therein lies the real heart of the matter. Dr. Dichter sums it up this way:

"A complete change has taken place in the roles of both sexes since the century began. The American woman has emerged as a balanced person—she is neither the home-centered drudge nor the rebellious feminist. She has a deep interest in family life but also a responsibility to her community and herself as a person. She wields considerable influence, too, in the management of her home and family because she is now, by and large, a partner in marriage. American men have changed, too, becoming more concerned about the inner needs of their wives and children than ever before, without forfeiting their traditional role as major decision makers."

In other words, men and women are more equal than they have ever been in our history—with the males still just a little bit ahead of the females. ■



“Step aside, Clyde, you’re on the puny side for Birds Eye!”

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fever of a COLD!"



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that Bayer tablets are *not* whole when they enter the stomach  
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Men who know medicine recom-  
mend Aspirin! In medical jour-  
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public health officials repeatedly  
recommend aspirin. So buy the  
best aspirin — buy Bayer Aspirin.



## Walter Scott's **PERSONALITY PARADE**

*Q. It has been rumored that Jim Hagerty, the President's press secretary, will be going to work for the ABC-TV network in charge of news and special events. How much will this job pay him? —Frank Everett, Fort Worth, Tex.*

*A. Hagerty will neither confirm nor deny at this time the rumor that he plans to work for ABC-TV.*

*Q. Is there any chance that Desi Arnaz will marry Pier Angeli, ex-wife of singer Vic Damone? —H.T., Oakland, Calif.*

*A. They are good friends, but Desi's divorce from Lucille Ball is not final until May 1961.*

*Q. How many times has actor Claude Rains been married? —Patricia Collinge, Miami, Fla.*

*A. Rains, 70, recently took his sixth bride.*

*Q. Five years ago Emmett Till, a 14-year-old boy from Chicago, was killed down South. What's happened to his mother since? —Jennie Moss, Cedar City, Utah.*

*A. Emmett's mother earned a college degree in Chicago, got married for the third time, is currently teaching seventh grade at the Carter Elementary School.*

*Q. Do you know how much actress Susan Hayward got for starring in the film Marriage-Go-Round? —James Allen, Atlanta, Ga.*

*A. \$400,000.*

*Q. Oscar Wilde was an Irishman. How come the screen stories of his life have been banned in Ireland? —L.L., Newark, N.J.*

*A. They deal with homosexuality, a subject the Irish film censors decline to pass.*

*Q. I understand that President Eisenhower is the first U.S. President in 100 years who hasn't attended the legitimate theater while in office. What entertainment does Eisenhower prefer? —Corliss Ames, Washington, D.C.*

*A. Golf, cooking, painting, fishing. He also enjoys watching TV westerns. Incidentally, President Eisenhower did attend the second half of My Fair Lady, in New York on October 22, 1957.*

*Q. Is West Germany a member of the United Nations? —Emily Deutch, Chicago, Ill.*

*A. Though not a member of the UN, West Germany has a UN observer, Karl Knapstein.*

*Q. Who is generally considered the handsomest man in Hollywood? —T.F., Yakima, Wash.*

*A. Actor Louis Jourdan.*

*Q. How old is fan dancer Sally Rand? —Georgia Wright, Las Vegas, Nev.*

*A. Sally is 58.*

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless requested otherwise. Sorry. PARADE cannot reply individually to readers' inquiries.



Jim Hagerty



Pier Angeli



Claude Rains



Susan Hayward



Oscar Wilde



Sally Rand



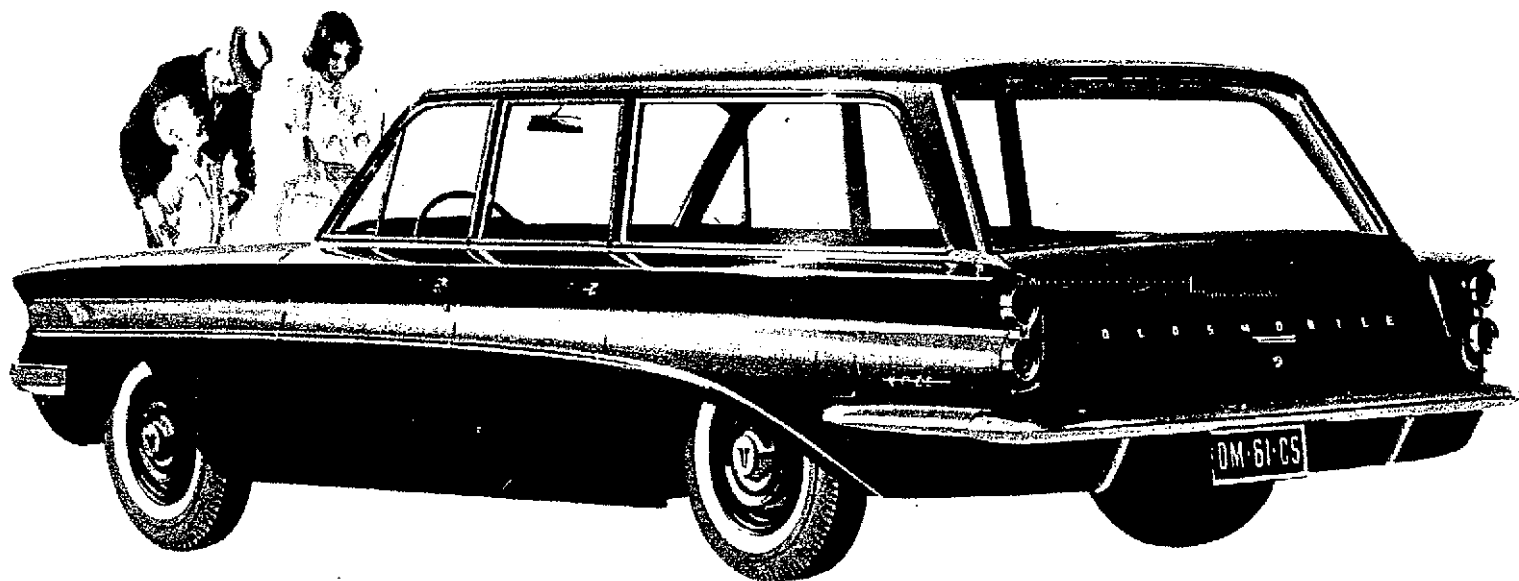


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Both have four doors and space to spare!*

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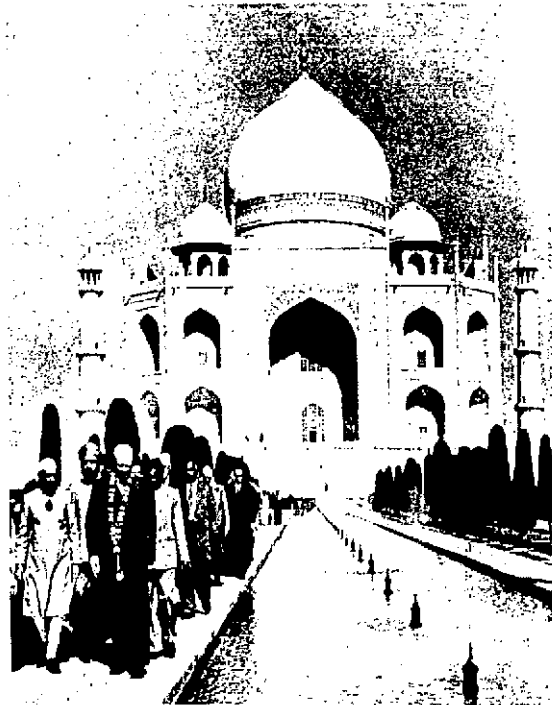
Here's what Parade readers want to see in

# IKE'S MEMOIRS



Hearing MacArthur was fired, Ike says: "Well, I'll be darned."

WHEN IKE HANDS ON the burdens of the Presidency next January, all America will be waiting for him to tell his own story of his years in the White House. "What should America's 34th President write in his memoirs?" PARADE asked readers this question on July 31. Although President Eisenhower has not announced he will write his memoirs, reader replies show the nation's lively interest. From thousands of questions they sent in PARADE's editors picked those below:



Ike tours India's fabled Taj Mahal with host, Premier Nehru.



Ike and his family entertain Khrushchev and his wife at a Washington dinner party during Red Premier's 1959 visit.

## POLITICAL LIFE

"When did you first think of the possibility of becoming President?"—Mrs. P. J. Schoon, Vista, Calif.

"What was the deciding factor in 1952 which caused you to run for President under the Republican banner?"—Unsinged, Colton, S.D.

"Why did you run for a second term, risking your health and happiness?"—Carl Kirchman, Allentown, Pa.

"Would you have run a third time in 1960, were it not for the Constitutional prohibition?"—Adrien Auger, Silver Spring, Md.

"I remember when you were elected the first time Mrs. Eisenhower said, 'Well, it's all over now.' And you replied, 'No, it's just begun.' What is it like to be the President of the United States?"—Harriette Moore, Fort Worth, Tex.

"Before your election you stated the conviction that 'subordination of the military to civil power will be best sustained . . . when life-long professional soldiers—in the absence of some obvious and overriding reason—abstain from

seeking high political office.' Do you still feel this way after eight years of the Presidency?"—Grayson Tellman, New Castle, Pa.

"Did you really enjoy any of your goodwill trips, and, if so, what did you enjoy most about them?"—Valerie and Henry Behrens, West Hempstead, N.Y.

"What was your first thought when you beheld the Taj Mahal?"—Elizabeth L. Rogers, Hyde Park, Mass.

"Please include details of your terminating the Korean war, one of your major accomplishments as President."—J. L. Oldenkamp, Fort Wayne, Ind.

## PERSONAL LIFE

"Could you explain why you have given all of your life to the service of your country?"—Mrs. Zona Beamish, Corunna, Mich.

"What qualities does your wife possess that have helped you as President?"—Mrs. R. L. Sanders, Gainesville, Va.

"How did your parents bring up their children to be such fine people?"—Mrs. Earl C. Holmer, Honolulu.

"Who were your heroes while you

were growing up and later, as you matured, and why?"—Miss Zella Arnold, Asheville, N.C.

"How closely have you lived with God through the years and how much has God been your guide?"—Rev. Seth A. Parker, Carmichael, Calif.

"Did you ever feel the power of prayer behind you, especially at crucial times—for example, at the summit or during illness? I know many prayed for you and I wonder if you could tell the difference—when you were being upheld and when we were slack."—Mrs. Seville Lundgren, Wheaton, Md.

"How did you feel and what did you think as you lay so close to death in a Denver hospital oxygen tent?"—Doris M. Williamson, Hayward, Calif.

## U.S. vs. RUSSIA

"Would you tell the complete story of your association with the Russians when they were our allies. Maybe from that we can get some hint as to what changed them into our mortal enemies."—John P. McGovern, St. Louis, Mo.

"What did you and Khrushchev say

to each other at Camp David?"—Arthur A. Stango, Newark, N.J.

"How did you really feel about the visit of Khrushchev to the U.S.?"—Mrs. Robert Weisbart, Douglaston, N.Y.

"Do you feel that it was due to some weakness in America's defense program that Russia managed to place a satellite in orbit before America did so? How did you feel when you received word that Russia had launched Sputnik I?"—Lowell Harris, Chandler, Ind.

"How did you feel when Khrushchev demanded at the Paris summit conference that you apologize to the world for your behavior?"—Harold Spring, Bay City, Mich.

## PERSONALITIES

"Why did you not seek advice or counsel from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, or why did you not consider him for some high administrative position?"—Stephen P. DeRosa, Winthrop, Mass.

"Did you really insult President Truman on the day of your first inauguration, and, if so, why?"—Mrs. Rodney Pence, Troy, Ohio.

RECIPE OF THE YEAR  
**BETTY CROCKER'S**  
**VELVET CREAM CAKE**



Once or twice in a lifetime a completely new cake is born! Like Velvet Cream Cake. New because of its soft creamy filling, smooth glossy frosting, marvelous moist cake! Hundreds of women have rated it one of the all-time-great recipes from our kitchens. Make it with our Yellow Cake and Chocolate Fudge Flavor Frosting—or use any of our eight Cake Mixes, and our four creamy Frosting Mixes. Recipe on every package.





# PAY-TV TRIES AGAIN

Six months' tryout finds a whole town happy to pay for TV minus commercials

by LLOYD SHEARER

TORONTO, CANADA.

**W**OULD YOU PAY one dollar to watch a first- or second-run motion picture on your TV set uninterrupted by commercials of any sort?

Would you pay 25 cents for a double-feature children's matinee such as Clark Gable in *Across the Wide Missouri* and Ann Sothern in *Up Goes Maisie*?

Would you pay two dollars to watch a professional football game, one dollar for a professional hockey game, 50 cents for an illustrated lecture on *Inside Russia* or 75 cents for the Golden Gloves boxing tournament from New York?

Six thousand Canadians, all residents of a Toronto suburb, Etobicoke (an Indian name, pronounced E-to-bi-coke), are paying exactly such sums for their television entertainment.

They are members of a growing army of subscribers to a pay-TV experiment currently conducted here by International Telemeter Corp., a subsidiary of Paramount Pictures.

The experiment began in late February this year when 1,000 charter members, for a fee of \$5, had coin boxes installed atop their TV sets. By dropping nickels, dimes, quarters, half-dollars into these boxes, the subscriber brings into his home three closed-circuit "pay" channels.

In no way does this interfere with the five "free" channels available to the residents of West Toronto. These five "free" channels consist of the CBS, NBC and ABC television stations broadcasting from Buffalo, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation TV station in Toronto and an independent TV station in near-by Hamilton, Ontario.

## Big Competition

Thus in Etobicoke, pay-TV is competing against everything "free" television has to offer.

"We wanted it that way," explains Telemeter's President Lou Novins, "because the only way to test a new system is to subject it to the most rigorous competition possible."

After six months of operating against such competition, pay-TV in this suburb is going strong. Subscribers like it, praise it, recommend it, describe it in most enthusiastic terms.

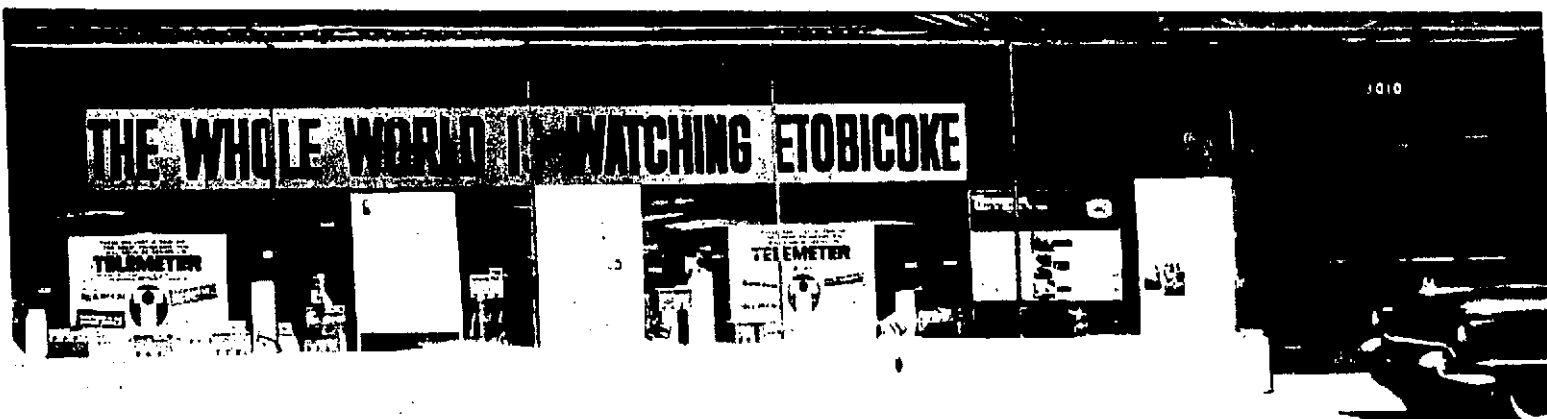
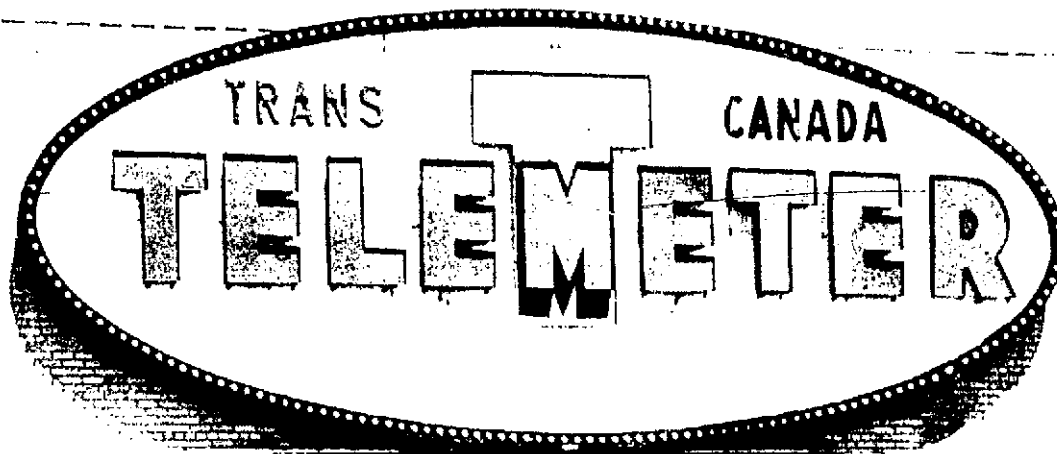
In 1958 a pay-TV experiment was conducted in Bartlesville, Okla. Subscribers were billed \$9.30 a month to watch first- and second-run films. The experiment failed, proving what showmen have long maintained: you cannot sell entertainment on a credit basis.

"Entertainment must be paid for in cash," says Novins, "and not by bill. A coin box such as we use is the answer. It makes payment for entertainment virtually painless."

Applicants for Telemeter installations are greater



Barney Balaban (left), president of Paramount Pictures, watches Alfred Hitchcock try out a Telemeter.



Telemeter headquarters in Etobicoke flashes sales pitch for pay-TV. Applications there for Telemeters are greater than the supply of equipment.

than the supply of equipment to meet the demand. People are anxious to plunk down \$5 for the Telemeter installation, because winters in Toronto can be long and severe and good home entertainment hard to come by.

Here are some random comments from Telemeter subscribers I spoke to in Etobicoke:

- Mrs. Charles Ward, 370 Prince Edward Dr., N.:

"It's worth a dollar for my family to see a movie like *The Nun's Story* or *The Ten Commandments* without constant interruptions by obnoxious commercials. These commercials are designed to appeal to the lowest and broadest common denominator audience. They get more stupid and extreme every day."

Mrs. Ward believes that TV should be used for enlightenment and not product advertising.

"Advertising belongs in newspapers and magazines," she states, "in which the reader's eye can skip an ad or read it, but in TV you become part of a captive audience. How long would a newspaper last if after every two paragraphs of a news story, an advertisement was inserted in the third?"

- Norman Arnold, 28 Thorndale Ave.:

"The price of pay-TV is fair. Where else can you see a late movie for a dollar? It's also convenient. A man doesn't have to buck all that downtown traffic. I'm sold on pay-TV."

- Mrs. Joseph Quinn, 4 Craik Rd.:

"We were among the first families in Etobicoke to take the Telemeter installation. And it's the most wonderful and reasonable way in the world of keeping teenagers at home."

"We have a girl of 19 and a boy of 15. And since we got Telemeter, I know where the children are—either here or in some friend's home where they also subscribe to pay-TV. Another virtue of the system is that it cuts out all those annoying commercials we get on the other channels."

Mrs. Quinn's reasons for liking and approving of

pay-TV were echoed by other subscribers interviewed.

Practically all of them agreed that they were motivated into subscribing to Telemeter for two reasons:

1) They strongly dislike the commercials on free-TV, 2) Pay-TV is good for children—especially teenagers. It keeps them at home, amused, entertained and out of trouble.

What do subscribers to pay-TV get for their money?

To date, mostly second-runs of such movie fare as Jerry Lewis in *The Bellboy*, Millie Perkins in *The Diary of Anne Frank*, Kim Novak in *Middle of the Night*, all of which were telecast from August 16 to September 4 this year for periods of three or four days.

#### If the Price Is Right

In addition there are sporting events such as out-of-town hockey games, football games and boxing matches, which are frequently blacked out on the regular commercial TV channels.

The one complaint on price I heard most frequently was the two-dollar charge Telemeter recently made for telecasting a football game between the Toronto Argonauts and the Hamilton Tigers.

"They made us pay through the nose," one subscriber wailed. "And maybe that's what will happen if we ever get rid of free-TV. You know—they'll charge all the traffic will bear. But right now I'm not worried, because on this Telemeter system you only pay for what you want to see. So far so good."

How does Telemeter work?

There are two methods for bringing pay-TV into any home. One is the multiple-channel wired system using a coaxial cable from a central studio to a subscriber's home. This is the system used in Toronto.

The other is a broadcast system in which scrambled or coded signals are transmitted over the air and uncoded by a device attached to the TV set. The broadcast system requires channel allocation and authorization by the Federal Communications Commission and

will be tried out by the Zenith Corporation in Hartford, Conn., next spring.

One of the reasons Paramount began its wired pay-TV experiment in Canada this year is that "we didn't want to get into a hassle with the F.C.C. and all the politicians involved in Washington."

The Telemeter wired system as conducted in Canada is simplicity itself. It can best be explained via a series of questions asked by potential pay-TV subscribers and answered by Telemeter's engineers.

1) What does a Telemeter installation cost?

It costs \$5 for a connection to a subscriber's set.

2) How much does it cost each month?

There is no monthly fee. Subscribers pay only for the programs they select.

3) Are any commercials shown?

All pay programs are free from commercial advertising.

4) Does Telemeter interfere with other TV stations?

No, all it does is to add three channels to the five already being received in the Toronto area.

5) Does Telemeter affect the picture?

It improves the picture, because the programs are transmitted by wire and not over the air. Thus there is no atmospheric interference.

6) Does pay-TV transmit in color?

If the subscriber has a color TV receiver he receives all color film in full color. If not, the subscriber receives the programs in black and white.

7) How much do Telemeter programs cost?

The price of programs vary. The price of each show is displayed in a window in the Telemeter unit.

8) What coins does the Telemeter unit take?

It takes 5, 10, 25 and 50 cent coins.

9) What if the subscriber doesn't have the exact change?

He may deposit more than a program costs. All overpayments are automatically racked up in the credit window and applied to the next program purchased.

Continued on page 12

## 'Pay-TV in the home is as inevitable as the rising of the sun'

### 10) Suppose the Telemeter unit goes out of order?

A serviceman checks and repairs the unit at no charge to the subscriber.

### 11) Can a subscriber switch back and forth from one pay-TV channel to another?

No, once he selects the program of his choice the subscriber cannot switch to another pay-TV channel without again depositing money for the new program. He may, however, switch back and forth from the pay-TV channel to the free-TV channels.

After six months of pay-TV in Etobicoke, are there any conclusions to be reached, any questions to be posed?

Subscribers like pay-TV. They're wondering, however, whether Telemeter can find enough programs to supply its pay channels seven days a week, programs that are different than those offered on free-TV.

Many subscribers know, for example, that Hollywood has already sold many of its post-1948 features to the free-TV stations.

"What can Telemeter come up with," one man asked me, "that NBC or CBS cannot?"

I, in turn, passed along that question to Telemeter's Lou Novins.

"We're engaged in many programming projects," he pointed out, "that I can't yet discuss—sporting events, operettas, New York plays. Everybody in show business wants to get in on the ground floor of pay-TV. They realize it's inevitable, and they're willing to make some attractive deals with us. But right now we're moving slowly, feeling our way, playing it by ear.

"But just suppose that Grosse Point, Mich., was made available for pay-TV and Pasadena, Calif., and Winetka, Ill. Suppose there were 5 million TV sets in

the United States equipped for pay-TV, is there any actor, producer or ball-club owner who would deny us his attraction?"

"To my way of thinking, pay-TV in the home is as inevitable as the rising of the sun. We have taken the first step forward in Toronto. Six months is too short a time to make any evaluation of our experiment. We know we have public acceptance of a project that cost us \$2 million. Profit comes later."

In Hollywood, pay-TV is currently regarded as the motion picture industry's future salvation. Every producer I've talked with says in effect, "It's coming. It's coming. It's just a question of time."

"When it does come to this country," says Bill Perlberg (*The Rat Race*, *The Counterfeit Traitor*), "Hollywood will enjoy the most fabulous boom in history, because movies will be the staple of pay-TV."

"Just imagine making a film for \$5 million and showing it in 10 million homes in one night at \$1 a home. The revenue we can draw staggers the imagination. The future looks golden and glorious for us."

## Subscribers of pay-TV in Etobicoke speak out



Mrs. Irllyn Morris

"There are seven children in my family, which makes Telemeter a great entertainment bargain for us. It also keeps our teenage children in their home."



John Mills

"The greatest advantage of pay-television is that you don't have any commercials to put up with. We watch about two movies weekly on Telemeter."



Mrs. Winifred Brown

"We see at least two movies a week on Telemeter. My husband and I hardly ever listen to free television because most of the commercials are ridiculous."



Russell Fowler

"We like pay-TV, but two dollars to see a football game is too much. The best Telemeter buy is the movies for a dollar. Pay television is here to stay."



Sharon Morris

"We have Telemeter parties at our house. A couple of my teenage girl friends come over on weekends. We chip in and watch the latest movies."



John Hasler

"Pay-TV gives us an opportunity to see movies we otherwise couldn't get to see because of our three children. It's a great improvement over free-TV."

## The Opposition

In other avenues of the entertainment industry, however, toll television has generated formidable opposition.

Theater-owners are the most vociferous and vigorous of the pay-TV foes. Despite Telemeter's disclosure that its pay-TV experiment in Etobicoke hasn't hurt the box-offices at three local movie houses, theater-owners are doing everything they possibly can to prevent toll-TV from rearing its head in the U.S.

They have contributed to a war chest to discourage pay-TV, and many of them say they will compel the government to file anti-trust action against Paramount if that corporation insists upon presenting its own product on pay-TV.

Other toll-TV opponents are the major networks, all with powerful lobbies in Washington. The networks are opposed to pay-TV on the ground it would reduce its tremendous audience during the prime-time evening hours, and thus reduce its overall advertising revenue.

The existence of pay-TV would also force the networks to provide better programs, the development of which would cost more money. The networks would also have to compete with pay-TV for available entertainment talent.

One of the networks most influential supporters is Rep. Oren Harris, Democrat from Arkansas and Chairman of the House Commerce Committee. Two years ago Harris, via a Congressional resolution, helped postpone the trial of pay-TV in the U.S. Last year, however, Harris and the FCC agreed that a pay-TV experiment should be permitted in the U.S., providing the broadcaster provided free programs in addition to pay-features in a four-station market, the test to run for three years.

The Zenith Corporation has agreed to a pay-TV test on these terms and will conduct one next year in Hartford.

But Telemeter and its wire system needs no such FCC approval and can experiment with pay-TV any time it's willing to wire TV sets in a designated community. That time may well come in 1961, probably in some suburb of New York City.

Thus far in Toronto, however, people like pay-TV and want more of it.



Good things begin to happen  
when there's soup for lunch



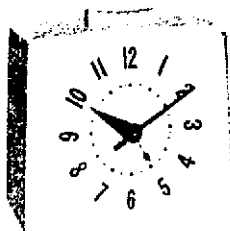
There are 15 sun-ripened vegetables in those soup bowls today. Prize Campbell vegetables, in good beef-and-vegetable broth. For that's Campbell's Vegetable Soup our twins are enjoying so much. Soup wakes up the appetite. It makes a hot meal out of a cold-sandwich lunch. And one of Campbell's vegetable-rich soups adds good natural nourishment to a meal that is "vegetable-poor."



Have you had your soup today? *Campbell's* (M'm! M'm! Good!)

# SEE!

## WHEN IT GETS DARK



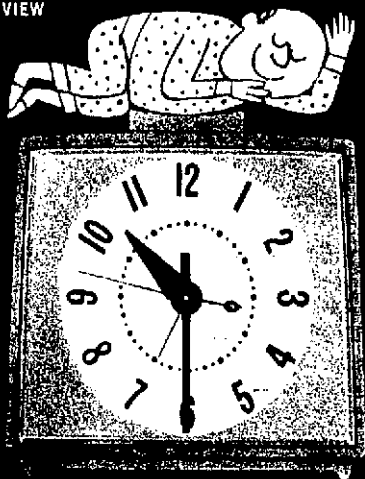
DAY VIEW



**LIGHTED SNOOZ-ALARM® CLOCK**  
Dial lights up. Miniature in size. Alarm wakes you, lets you snooze, wakes you again. Cue-ette model Snooz-Alarm clock. Antique white.

## THE DIAL LIGHTS UP

NIGHT VIEW



**Easy to read day or night.** No longer must you turn on lights to tell the time of night. General Electric's new kind of miniature alarm clock does it for you. When it gets dark, the dial lights up by itself. You can read it from across the bedroom as easy as can be. The light lasts many years, costs less than a penny a year for current, too. See the "Read-Easy" lighted dial, miniature styling and other extra features at your General Electric clock retailer's. General Electric Company, Clock and Timer Dept., Ashland, Mass.

Snooz-Alarm is a registered trademark of General Electric Company to identify its brand of repeat alarm clocks.

**You get more than time from these General Electric clocks—lighted dial, miniature styling, other features**



**LIGHTED FEMININE ALARM**

Lighted dial! Miniature in size, graceful in styling. Vign-ette model. Choice of beige or pink.



**LIGHTED TRAVEL ALARM**

Packet radio styling. lighted dial, cord compartment. Hinged lid. Trip-Mate model. Brown.

*Progress Is Our Most Important Product*

**GENERAL  ELECTRIC**



Tom-Tom looks bedraggled after a brisk dip before breakfast.

## Turkey in the swim

GLENDALE, CALIF.

FLUFFING OUT its wet feathers above is Tom-Tom, a 3-month-old turkey that ventures boldly where other gobblers fear to tread—in the water. When the Lachasse family here bought Tom-Tom as a pet, they were warned to keep the bird's feet dry, for a sudden chill can kill a turkey. But keeping Tom-Tom dry became impossible after the bird developed an unturkey-like yen for fluttering raucously into the Lachasse pool. The dips, though, have done Tom-Tom no harm at all—which just goes to prove that it's sometimes difficult to tell fish from fowl.



Dean Lachasse, 3, races Tom-Tom, who favors duck-paddle swimming style. Tom-Tom won.

IN ACCT. WITH Mr John P. Jennings

DATE WITHDRAWAL DEPOSIT INTEREST BALANCE TELLER

HOSPITAL  
EXIT



ALWAYS VERIFY ENTRY BEFORE LEAVING WINDOW

## How to leave the hospital with your savings account in good health, too!

**New "Master Hospital Plan" affords larger benefits to help you pay today's higher costs of hospital and surgical care.**

New York Life now offers a new hospital expense policy—a lifetime insurance plan providing increased protection.

This modern policy includes increased hospital and surgical benefit features. Because the plan does not cover small claims (you may elect either a \$50 or \$100 deductible clause) it helps protect you against the really big bills at a more reasonable premium.

Once you have this policy properly in force it is guaranteed renewable as long as you live, regardless of any change in your health or the

number of times you receive benefits. What's more, New York Life can't reduce your benefits, can't increase your premium rate unless the rate is changed for everyone in the same class.

Your New York Life Agent will gladly tell you more about this new "Master Hospital Plan." He can also show you other types of hospital and surgical expense plans, including one issued to persons from age 61 through 75.

\* \* \*

Call your New York Life Agent soon, or use the coupon for information.

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I would like more information about your new "Master Hospital Plan."

I (am) (am not) a New York Life policy owner now.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

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*The New York Life Agent in Your Community is a Good Man to Know*

Life Insurance • Group Insurance • Annuities • Accident & Sickness Insurance • Pension Plans



Keep your taste  
as fresh as Spring  
every day of the year

*Want smoking as perfect as a spring morn'g?*

*... a cigarette that keeps your taste young and fresh?*

*Then try Spring—the gentlest tasting cigarette made today.*

*Every gentle puff passes through Spring's "air-conditioned" paper to give you the coolest smoking possible.*

*Every gentle puff flows through Spring's famous Honeycomb Filter for a cleaner, milder taste.*

*And every gentle puff contains just a "wisp" of menthol to add new brightness of flavor.*

*So give your taste a refreshing change. Spring tastes delicious!*

**SPRING**  
*The Gentlest Tasting Cigarette Made Today*

*... with just a wisp of menthol!*

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Parade • Oct. 9, 1960

# The loneliest man in the world

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

**A**s crisis has tumbled on crisis in this uneasy age, the jawbreaking name of Dag Hjalmar Agne Carl Hammarskjold has become one of the best-known and most important in the world. This month, as the United Nations celebrates its 15th anniversary, the name of its Secretary-General seems to many to stand for the best hope of world peace.

Yet the 55-year-old, boyish-looking bachelor behind the name is one of the world's least-known men. Mild, quiet and guarded, Hammarskjold is a mystery even to his fellow Swedes.

The story is told that on one of his cycling trips, Hammarskjold breezed into a leading Swedish hotel, hatless, windblown and wearing shorts. The clerk studied his disheveled appearance, then said huffily: "Try a youth hostel." Without identifying himself, the world's top civil servant pedaled away.

This passion for lonely anonymity has been in large part responsible for Hammarskjold's diplomatic success. He probably knows more state secrets than any man alive. He hides what he knows behind a cloud of diplomatic double-talk. Like a baseball umpire, he is aloof, almost icy, and does not fraternize with the players. Also, he is criticized by both sides—and respected for his integrity.

He is the bridge between East and West, Arab and Jew, African and European. As the UN's top hired hand, Hammarskjold draws \$33,000 in salary, tax-free, and a \$20,000 expense account. He earns every penny. He must carry out the bidding of many bosses, expressed through the all-nation General Assembly and the 11-nation Security Council. He cannot show a flicker of partiality, even toward Sweden. He takes this restriction so seriously that he debated for months before accepting appointment to the non-political Swedish Academy.

Hard-working and fast-moving, Hammarskjold supervises the UN's far-flung activities in the economic, technical and social welfare fields.

He also directs a polyglot work force of 4,400 employees from 70 nations who refer to him fondly as "the S.G." Hammarskjold has been the darling of the help since he took over. His first move was to give up the Secretary-General's private elevator privileges. He then shook hands with every employee in the building. His executive assistant, an ex-professor from Indiana named Andrew Cordier (shown with him on today's cover), estimated this would take two months. The brisk new top man did it in two weeks.

Hammarskjold seems almost to have been training for UN Secretary-General all his life. One of a long line of Swedish soldiers and statesmen, he was weaned on a mixture of international diplomacy and neutralism. His father, Sweden's World War I prime minister, was largely responsible for keeping his nation out of the war.

## Peace and the Butterflies

As a boy, Dag was a brilliant student. When he was 14, his father said of him, "If I had Dag's ability, I might really have amounted to something." Dag seldom needed to study, but spent study hours collecting butterflies and insects.

He is a born peacemaker. "When boys fought," his brother Sten says, "Dag was the one to patch up hostilities. But he was not a softie. No one, not even his three bigger brothers, could impose their will on him."

Hannarskjold hoped to be a teacher and began his career as associate professor of economics at the University of Stockholm. Before long, however, he was called into public service. He was chairman of the Bank of Sweden at 31, then acting head of Sweden's

*Continued on page 19*



*"The United Nations is an organization for peace; for justice with peace. Do not expect from us actions which might jeopardize the future happiness of those we wish to help. We do not want to assume such a responsibility and we shall not . . ."*



*"We do not live in compartments. Every problem is in a sense a world problem. First and foremost is the problem of economic improvement in (the less developed) part of the world. It is the duty and the privilege of the UN to further this development by all means at its disposal . . ."*



*"Independence involves rights, of course, but also obligations, a sense of responsibility, discipline, tolerance and mutual understanding. One does not create a great nation overnight. One does not create understanding of the role of the nation in the international community in a few hours."*



*"Any form of world government is quite out of the question in the present-day world. (The UN) was not designed to function as a world government but rather as a universal system for the maintenance of peace. I purposely avoid such phrases as 'world government' or 'world federation.'"*

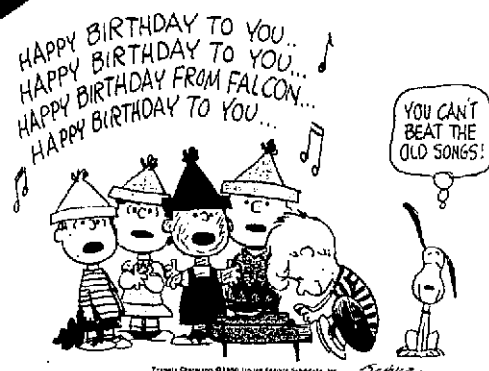


Security Council gathers at famed horseshoe table to discuss Congo. Hammarskjold is in light suit.

ANNOUNCING THE HAPPIEST BIRTHDAY OF THE YEAR!

# FALCON '61

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Up to 30 thrifty miles on a gallon. New luxury for six! 4000 miles between oil changes. New . . . 2 Falcon engines to choose from. It is the easiest car in the world to own.

No other compact can match Falcon's tried and proven gas mileage . . . up to 30 miles on a gallon. No other compact saves you so much, so many ways. Falcon '61 goes 4,000 miles between oil changes. Falcon never needs waxing. Falcon has an aluminized muffler for 3 times ordinary muffler life. Only Falcon lets you go so thriftily—with so much room aboard for 6 big people and all their luggage.

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great Falcon engines in '61. There's the famous standard Falcon 144 Six already economy-proved by over 400,000 richer owners—or the brand-new and exciting 170 Special Six . . . real economy PLUS an extra dash of power!

Economy where it pays . . . quality where it counts is the secret of why Falcon has set the standards of compact car success. See your Ford Dealer and see the car no other compact measures up to . . . Falcon '61! FORD DIVISION, Ford Motor Company.

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WORLD'S MOST SUCCESSFUL NEW CAR



ONE YEAR NEWER, ONE YEAR BETTER . . . AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S NOW!







With Khrushchev, Secretary-General grins in welcome to UN. Center is Mrs. Khrushchev.



With Ike, Hammar-skjold listens quietly after visit. Center: Henry Cabot Lodge.

HAMMARSKJOLD continued

## He has the world's toughest job—to keep the peace

UN delegation. Yet few diplomats had heard of him when he was nominated for Secretary-General in 1953. His predecessor, Norway's bumptious Trygve Lie, described him pettishly as "a clerk."

UN members quickly learned that the new man on the 38th floor was far more than that. Hammar-skjold had not wanted the job but, once drafted, threw tremendous energy into it. Not long after he assumed office, the UN took up the question of 11 Americans held as spies by Red China after the Korean War. Unable to agree on how to negotiate their release, the organization simply dumped the whole thorny problem into Hammar-skjold's lap.

Communist China was not a member of the UN, and the U.S., among others, did not recognize the Red government. Hammar-skjold turned the matter over in his analytical mind, then decided the only course open was the one most foreign to his retiring nature. He made a personal visit to Peking.

He achieved a brilliant diplomatic coup. Sipping swallows' nest soup with Premier Chou En-lai, he arranged the prisoners' release, established a new pattern of personal diplomacy—and emerged as a world figure.

Since then, Hammar-skjold has gone rowing on the Black Sea with Khrushchev, tramped the sands of the Negev with Israel's Premier David Ben-Gurion, flown to Cairo to mollify Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser—all in the cause of world peace. He has visited 70 of the UN's member nations.

### The Visiting Fireman

In 1956, when Britain, France and Israel marched into Suez and global war seemed about to explode, the General Assembly again called on Hammar-skjold. He arranged the cease-fire and set up the first United Nations Emergency Force, an international body of soldiers that still patrols the tense Gaza Strip. Then he set about clearing the wreck-choked Suez Canal. He had the job done in five months.

When the Belgian Congo blew up into violence and bloodshed this year, the fire bell summoned Hammar-skjold again. He was also asked to intercede in the breakup of the Mali Federation in West Africa.

To each of these problems Hammar-skjold has brought the same whirlwind energy and shrewd competence. When not chasing around the world, he often is at his desk by 7:30 a.m., and he may still be

working 20 hours later. It is not uncommon for him to schedule midnight conferences.

Hammar-skjold's diplomatic technique has been likened to an iceberg. The open meetings of the Security Council and General Assembly make up the small visible portion. There Hammar-skjold is the attentive listener, quietly pulling his inevitable six-cent cigarillo. He also habitually gnaws his little finger, usually speaks from a prepared text.

The rest of the iceberg—to complete the figure—consists of closed-door sessions with delegates of all ideological hues. One day during the Congo crisis, he met with delegates from 20 nations. When the Security Council finally met, it was obvious that Hammar-skjold knew in advance essentially what each speaker would say.

In his exploratory discussions, Hammar-skjold is careful never to commit himself. A delegate once said of him that he "never gets angry, never shows disappointment and never, never says yes or no."

Hammar-skjold does get angry, however, as some of his aides can testify. He demands of them the same blistering pace and devotion to duty that he practices himself. He drafts most of his reports, dictating at high speed. He generally works in shirt sleeves, often darting into the adjoining offices of Cordier or Undersecretary Ralph Bunche. His "buzzer system" would summon either but Hammar-skjold does not believe in buzzers.

He works speedily. Associates say a paper brought to his desk in the evening will be acted upon by the following morning. Yet he overlooks no detail. During one crisis period, he suddenly remembered that Britain's Sir Pierson Dixon was sailing for home. Without breaking stride Hammar-skjold summoned an aide and directed him to see the Briton off.

Even during the frantic days of Suez, he found time to remodel the famous UN Meditation Room into "a room of stillness." The room is dominated by a six-ton slab of Swedish iron, dramatically lit by a single shaft of light. Hammar-skjold himself wrote the pamphlet that is given visitors to the room. "We all have within us a center of stillness surrounded by silence," he wrote. "It has been the aim to create in this small room a place where the doors may be open to the infinite lands of thought and prayer."

Hammar-skjold also decorated his own office, which features the clean lines of Scandinavian design. He

works at a rectangular table-like desk, on which pencils and letter opener are always precisely arranged. The S.G. conducts many of his meetings at a cluster of chairs grouped around a low table. On the floor is a leopard rug, a gift from Nigeria.

Adjoining the office, which overlooks the East River and Long Island, is a UN-furnished apartment. Hammar-skjold never has used it as living quarters, although he sometimes holds dinners there or uses it for cat naps. However, he always goes home to his Park Avenue apartment.

When there is no crisis, he usually leaves the office at 8 p.m. He is likely to spend the evening reading in one of the seven languages that he knows. Occasionally, he is called upon to entertain, but his guest lists are seldom disclosed and he has few close friends.

### Man on a Mountaintop

Weekends he retreats to a country hideaway near Brewster, N.Y., where he likes to go walking. As a favorite recreation, however, Hammar-skjold enjoys mountain climbing. An iceaxe presented by Tenzing Norkay, one of the Everest conquerors, occupies an honored niche in his apartment. Hammar-skjold himself is considered a fearless climber.

The vague-talking diplomat becomes absolutely lyrical about mountains. He once wrote a commentary stressing the climber's need for "perseverance, patience and a firm grip on realities, careful but imaginative planning, a clear awareness of the dangers but also of the fact that fate is what we make it . . ." And Hammar-skjold added: "The safest climber is he who never questions his ability to overcome all difficulties."

Aides say Hammar-skjold approaches his demanding job with the same philosophy. He expects, and meets, difficulties on their own terms. Once, long ago, he wrote:

"A mature man is his own judge. In the end, his only firm support is being faithful to his own convictions. The advice of others may be welcome and valuable, but they do not free him from responsibility. Therefore, he may become very lonely."

When he wrote these words, the UN Secretary-General was speaking of his father, Hjalmar Hammar-skjold. But the words might also apply to another man of responsibility—the slim, sandy-haired Swede whose duties, according to one aide, have made him "the loneliest man in the world."

# Pepsi makes the party



Pepsi fits in with your active life.

It's light and lively, with a sparkling, bright taste. Pepsi's always refreshing, never filling. Have a Pepsi any time: at home, at play — or at your favorite soda fountain.



**Be Sociable,  
Have a Pepsi**

*Refresh without filling*

"PEPSI-COLA" AND "PEPSI" ARE TRADEMARKS OF PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



**Toothy Roosevelt** grinned for cameraman Charles Duprez in what Duprez called "routine" photo. Taken outside T.R.'s home in 1912, it has been printed more times than any other Roosevelt photograph.



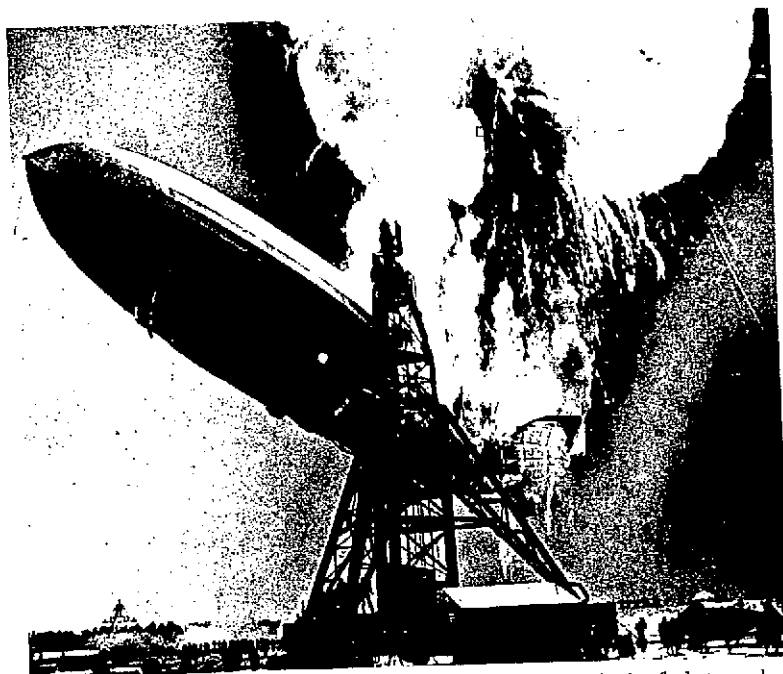
**Determined Lindbergh** halted briefly outside cockpit shortly after his historic flight in *The Spirit of St. Louis* in 1927. Photographer Frank Merta of Acme Newspictures was able to catch this classic study.



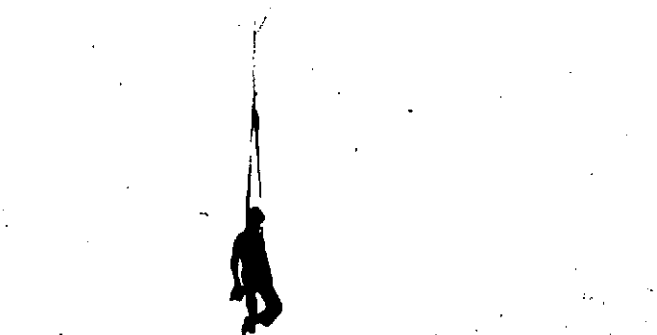
## Great moments

WHAT MAKES A GREAT photograph? Technicians would emphasize lighting, exposure and composition as necessary ingredients. But more important, according to John Faber of the National Press Photographers Association, is another ingredient: the memorable moment. On these pages you see five such great moments, as caught by press photographers and now gathered in Faber's book, *Great Moments In News Photography*. Spanning the period from Theodore Roosevelt to Babe Ruth, each of these photographs represents an unforgettable fraction of this country's history in the past 50 years.

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**Hindenburg disaster** in 1937 found 22 cameramen on hand—among them Sam Shere, whose photo appears here. Press corps had turned out to welcome German dirigible to the Lakehurst, N.J., landing, stayed to shoot hundreds of photographs. Disaster, in which 36 persons were killed, was covered in newsreels, by radio and even in color. A number of the cameramen won awards for their disaster photos.



**Off and flying**, newsreel photographer Al Mingalone, suspended from hydrogen-filled balloons, heads out to sea in 1937. Mingalone had been shooting "house-hopping" newsreels

when balloons broke loose, carried him high into the air and 13 miles away. Friends finally shot down the balloons. Before they did, his partner caught him in memorable flight.



**The Babe's farewell** captures one of most poignant moments in sports history. Knowing he was dying, a wasted Babe Ruth had donned his famous No. 3 one last time, for his special "day" at Yankee Stadium. News-

paper photographer Nat Fein wanted to emphasize that the famous uniform never was to be worn again, so he shot photo from behind the Babe—and won a Pulitzer Prize for catching this great moment.





Only with Minute Rice can you make  
all these flavorful dishes...

so fast...so easy...perfect every time

No stopping to cook Minute Rice first. It goes—right out of the box—into all these wonderful dishes. As each dish cooks, Minute Rice absorbs the tasty juices, puffs up light with good flavor, blends all the seasonings into mouth-watering delight. Try any one of these delightful dishes tonight. You'll find that no matter how you use Minute Rice—every long grain always comes out light, fluffy, delicious—perfect every time.

You make company dishes that are dreams of flavor

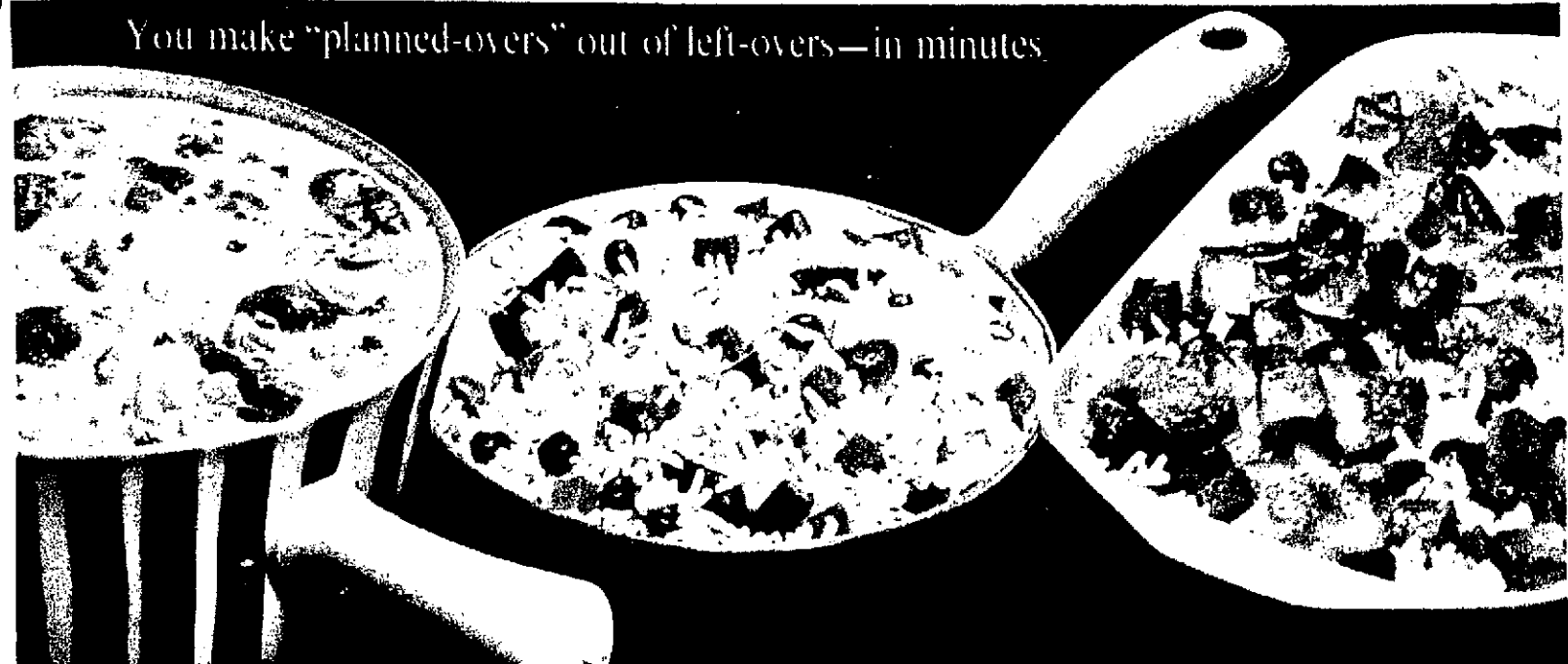


**Skillet Stroganoff.** A company production—so easy with beef strips, mushrooms, condensed soup—and the flavor-blending magic of long grain Minute Rice.

**Chicken Madrid (Arroz Con Pollo).** Chicken with a Spanish accent. With tomatoes, savory seasonings—and the quick magic of Minute Rice—right out of the box.

**Pork Chop Platter**—picture-pretty! Fix pork chops as usual. Bake seasoned Minute Rice in tomato and pepper halves. *All these recipes in the large-size boxes.*

You make "planned-overs" out of left-overs—in minutes.

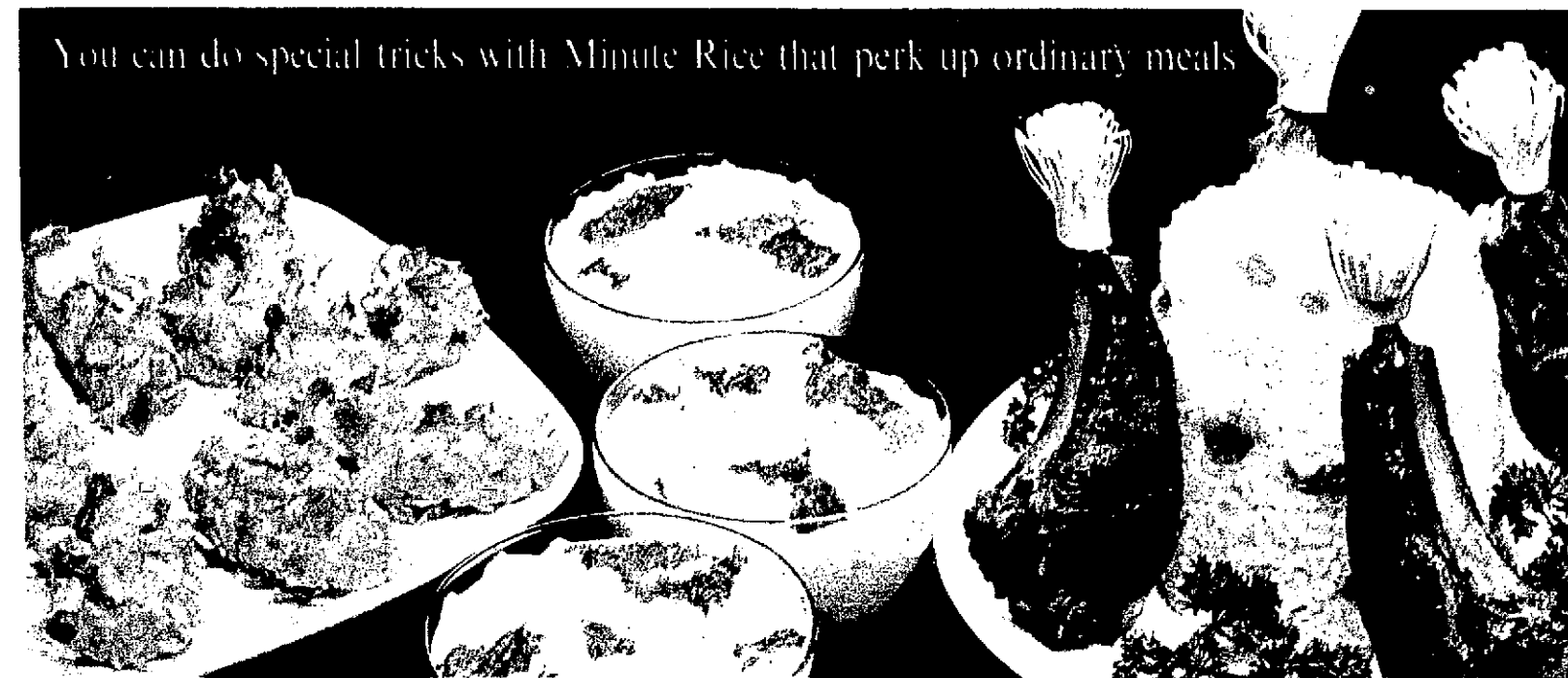


**Farmer's Chowder.** Heart-warming meal you can toss together in a hurry. Use left-over ham or beef, tomatoes, corn and flavor-drinking Minute Rice.

**Calico Rice.** Round up your left-over vegetables—add sautéed onion and pepper. With Minute Rice—it's quick and easy—ready to serve in 10 minutes.

**Hamalaya Casserole.** Left-over ham gets a quick-lift with cream of mushroom soup, string beans and Minute Rice. *All these recipes in the large-size boxes.*

You can do special tricks with Minute Rice that perk up ordinary meals



**Rice Cheese Puffs.** Minute Rice puffs up bright, tender and light in this savory side-dish. Looks like a "company production"—but it's every-day-easy to make.

**Old Fashioned Rice Pudding.** Pop's favorite. You can make this creamy-good pudding *on top* of the stove in 30 minutes—every mouthful purely luscious.

**Mint Rice.** . . . so right with lamb, 5-minute flavor trick you can do—only with Minute Rice. Other flavor tricks—and *all these recipes . . . in the large-size boxes.*



Get all these recipes—right in the box

◀ Be sure to buy the large-size boxes marked "Free Recipes Inside."

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MINT  
FLAVOR!"**



**...in Milk of Magnesia  
—the remedy  
doctors recommend**

Regular or Mint-Flavored.  
Milk of Magnesia brings wonderful  
relief from constipation  
and acid indigestion

Doctors agree. We asked thousands  
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Milk of Magnesia?" The overwhelming  
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It's a thorough laxative. Phillips'  
gently relieves constipation, and also  
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It's pleasant to take. Choose Regular  
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Both the same price.

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**MILK OF MAGNESIA**  
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**SAVE... WITH U.S. BONDS**

**Fast Relief Wherever Feet Hurt!**

Extra Soft... Extra Cushioning... Extra Protective Adhesive Foot Padding



Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX is a superior moleskin, yet  
costs no more. A wonderfully effective relief for  
corns, callouses, bunions, sore toes, heels, instep  
and wherever a shoe painfully rubs or pinches. Flesh  
color. 15¢, 35¢, 45¢ and \$1.00. At Drug, Shoe, Dept.,  
5-10¢ Stores and Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort<sup>SM</sup> Shops.

Just cut it to the  
needed size and  
shape and apply.



**Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX** A Superior Moleskin

**Not Ashamed  
Any More**

Ohio Woman's Cracked,  
Itching Hands  
Relieved At Last

"Resinol has given me relief at last  
from rough, itching, cracked hands,"  
writes a Bettsville, Ohio, woman.  
"Two doctors, one a skin specialist,  
didn't help me but RESINOL cer-  
tainly did. I'm not ashamed of my  
hands any more!"

Remember this—quickly relieve itch-  
ing and burning of pimples, athlete's  
foot, scalds, also promote healing of  
rough, cracked hands, dry skin,  
eczema, chapping, chafing, many  
other skin irritations with soothing

Super-Lanolated

**RESINOL** Medicinal  
OINTMENT

SOLD IN DRUGSTORES EVERYWHERE

**Miracle Cushion  
Holds False Teeth  
Tight** Eases Sore Gums

- Sticks  
to Denture
- No More  
Daily "Fixing"



Snugg brand Denture Cushions are a  
triumph of science, an institutional new ever-  
soft plastic re-lining that gets rid of the  
annoyance and fear of loose, badly fit-  
ting false teeth. Snugg eases sore, irritated  
gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent  
food particles from lodging under plates.  
Applied in minutes, makes wobbling plates  
stay firmly in place—gives perfect com-  
fort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates  
"stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures.

Snugg re-liners can last from 2 to 4  
months. Stay soft and pliable—do not  
harden and ruin plate. Peel right out  
when replacement is needed. No daily  
bath with adhesives. Get Snugg brand  
Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for up-  
per or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if  
not satisfied. At all druggists.

**Relief! When  
Nose fills up  
Spoils Sleep!**

It's wonderful the way a few drops  
of Vicks Va-tro-nol bring relief  
when your nose fills up at night,  
spoils sleep. Va-tro-nol acts 10 to 15  
times faster than decongestant tab-  
lets... comforts hours longer than  
watery sprays.

In seconds, Va-tro-nol shrinks  
swollen membranes, clears conges-  
tion. You can breathe again...  
sleep again. Get it at drug counters.

**Vicks Va-tro-nol** NOSE  
DROPS



Hostess Georgia Colgroe models swim suit. Male passengers obviously enjoy it.

## Fashions in the sky

BUSINESS HASN'T BEEN too hot in Las Vegas  
this year. The "suckers" and the "live ones"  
of 1960 are more reluctant to contribute their  
dollars to the gaming tables than those of  
the class of 1959.

To stimulate their gambling business,  
casino operators are resorting to gimmicks.  
One of the best is the chartered flight from  
Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco  
direct to the desert gaming center.

To make these flights attractive and en-  
tertaining, the operators have introduced  
fashion shows and strolling minstrels aloft.

In these flights the hostesses double as mod-  
els and a pianist bangs away in the lounge.

These chartered planes have been running  
so full and so regularly that major airlines  
flying the same route have complained to  
aviation authorities in Washington demand-  
ing that they restrict them.

The gimmick of fashion shows in the sky,  
however, has become a popular one.

Says one commuter on the Las Vegas  
charter run: "These shows serve two pur-  
poses: they make the time pass quickly, and  
they bring out the best in hostesses."

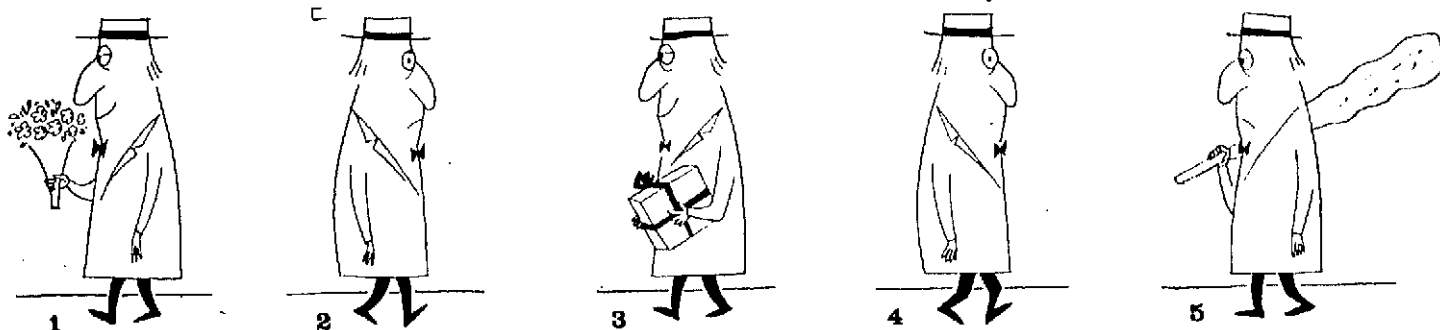


Emcee Dick Winslow entertains passengers with songs while model is changing clothes.



If at first you don't succeed...

by TON SMITS



*Quality at your feet*



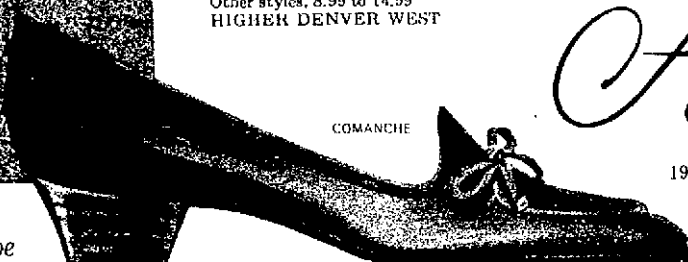
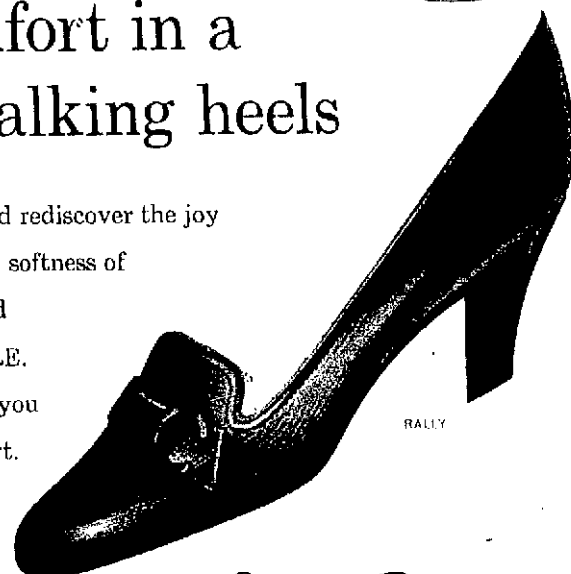
## Wonderful walking comfort in a choice of walking heels



*If activity is your kind of living  
Air Step is your kind of shoe*

Slip into these Air Steps and rediscover the joy of walking. Feel the supple softness of the leather... the cushioned softness of the MAGIC SOLE. No other shoe made gives you better fit or greater comfort.

COMANCHE RALLY  
11<sup>99</sup> 13<sup>99</sup>  
Other styles, 8.99 to 14.99  
HIGHER DENVER WEST



*Air Step*®

1960—twenty-fifth anniversary of Air Step Shoes

IN YOUR AREA THESE STORES FEATURE AIR STEP SHOES:

*Long Beach... Mandel's*

*Lynwood... Fuhrman's Lynwood Bootery*

*For the names of other Air Step Retailers, write Air Step Division, Brown Shoe Company, St. Louis 5, Missouri*

# WHY MEN LEAVE HOME

**T**HE OLD QUESTION of why men leave home has a new answer these days. It's to escape to their fancy, high-priced executive offices—often far more luxurious than a wife's most exotic dream of home.

While women face the old problem of trying to get their husbands interested in redecorating the house, the men think nothing of spending thousands of dollars on their offices. Ten years ago, the average executive office cost about \$5,000. Nowadays the head of a company sees nothing amiss in an office decorating bill of \$20,000 or more.

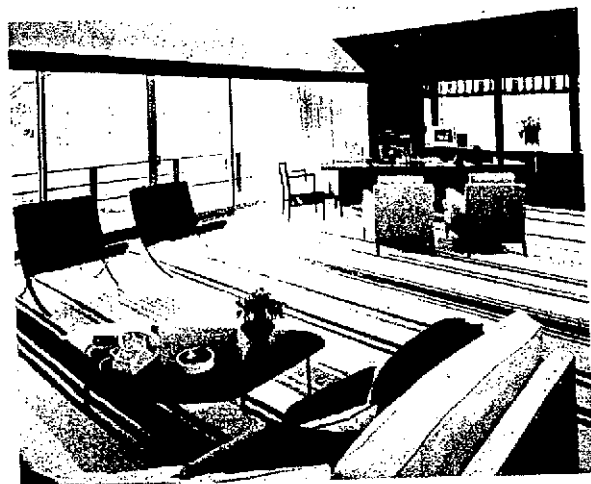
One big reason: an executive's prestige is often judged by the plushness of his office. Another reason: office decorating costs are tax deductible, while home decorating costs are not.

Armand Aulicino of W. & J. Sloane, one of the nation's top office-planning firms, also points out that decorating costs and rents are up, while office space today is somewhat smaller than 10 years ago. This means offices must be designed by experts to get the best possible value.

But the most logical explanation for this trend in fancy offices comes from builder William Zeckendorf, whose own office is shown at left. Says he: "Men spend more time at the office than at home."

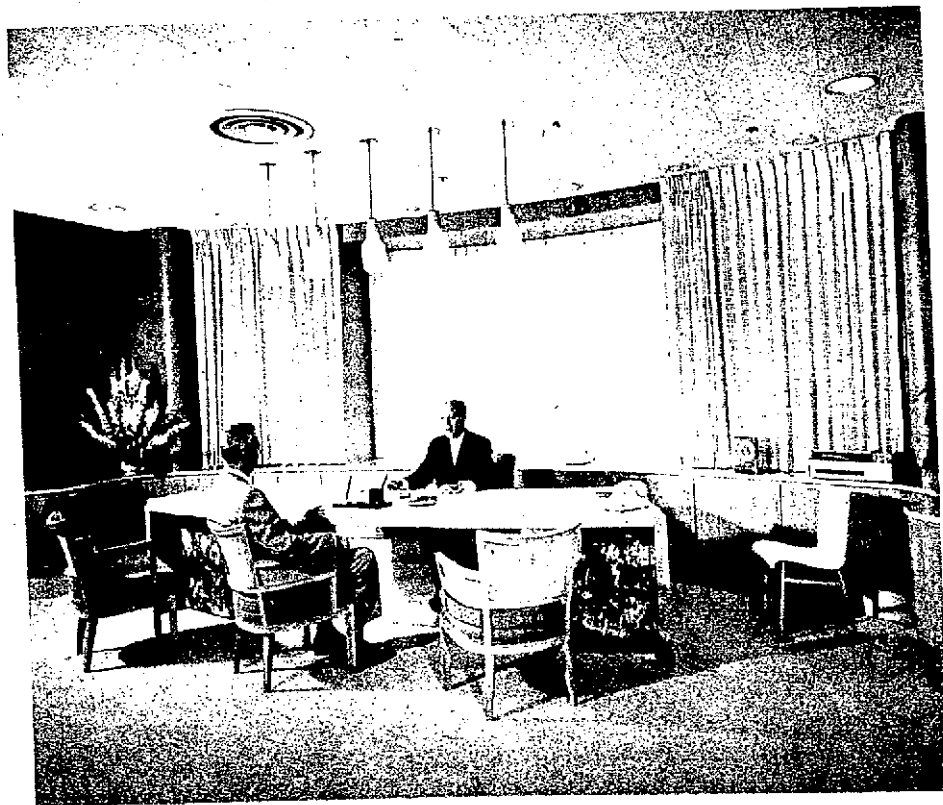
—OLGA CURTIS

**Real estate tycoon William Zeckendorf works from this modern teak desk in the middle of his specially-designed circular office. Desk conceals three light-up phones, push-button panel to control ceiling lights and air conditioning hidden behind curved wood wall panels. Round office is in Zeckendorf's \$500,000 executive penthouse atop a New York office building.**



**Industrialist C. Russell Feldmann enjoys a panoramic view from his Stamford, Conn., office window. Red, white and blue decor by Ellen Lehman McCluskey cost over \$50,000. Office is in a converted chicken barn on Feldmann's estate.**

**Lawyer Samuel G. Routhard, president of American Photocopy Equipment, likes desk-side conferences at his Evanston, Ill., office. White leather desk is on brown marble base. Blue chairs accent beige-and-white decor of this \$30,000 office.**



vive la différence!



REGULAR

**to hold firmly**

Want every hair in place? Be firm about it! Choose the spray that takes its work seriously all day long. You're a smoothie, all right!



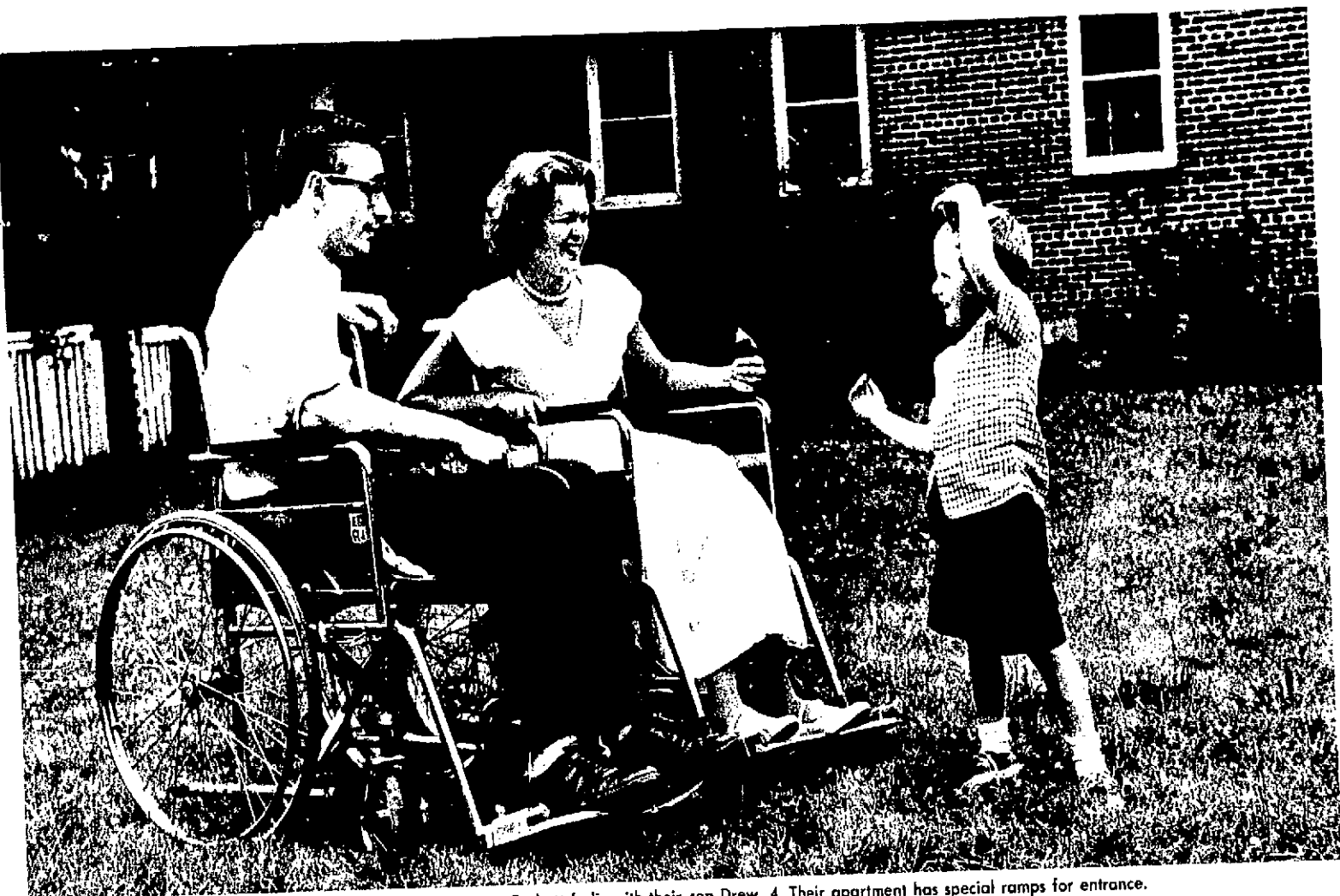
SUPER SOFT

**or to hold softly**

Want the merest walt of restraint? It's easy! Choose the spray so gentle even a tricky, new style is a breeze. You little ole sofie, you!

only Helene Curtis Spray Net gives you the sister sprays  
...with the important difference you need!





Wheelchair couple Bill and Marianne Cashatt frolic with their son Drew, 4. Their apartment has special ramps for entrance.

## They're a most unusual couple

**In wheelchairs, the Cashatts still manage a full life**



Teaching, Bill Cashatt talks to student at Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center. Students range in age from 2 to 87, are given vocational training as well as academic classes.

FISHERSVILLE, VA.

**N**EITHER BILL nor Marianne Cashatt ever leaves a wheelchair except to sleep or to bathe, yet both manage what they call a "life full of zing." Almost every afternoon, for instance, Bill plays baseball with their son Drew, 4. Every now and then Drew really whacks the ball. Then he waits as Daddy tools after it in a wheelchair.

Besides baseball, the Cashatts also manage to drive a car, visit friends, go shopping, to the movies and to church. Drew is dressed, washed, fed, hugged and spanked from a wheelchair—and was virtually born in one. Marianne, unable to feel any sensation from the waist down, did not know birth had begun until her mother discovered it.

The Cashatts minimize such handicaps. Sunny and self-reliant, they devote themselves to helping others they consider "so much worse off." Bill, 32, an ordained Episcopal clergyman, teaches at the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center here. Marianne, 27, mostly keeps house, but also teaches Bible class. When Drew begins school, she expects to teach full time.

Marianne has been in a wheelchair since she was 17, when her spinal cord was injured in an auto accident. Bill was paralyzed by a nervous disorder while a student at Virginia Theological Seminary.

They met at the center, where she had come for therapy and he was a part-time counselor. At the time both were dating people who were not disabled. "My boy friend could carry me up and down stairs, and once he even took me possum hunting," Marianne says. "But gradually I got over the idea of depending on someone. I wanted a normal, equal relationship—and so did Bill."

Today it is difficult to consider either of them disabled. Their four-room apartment looks like any other, except for a rope which enables Bill to swing in and out of the bathtub. Neither ever will be able to leave the wheelchair permanently. And Bill has had to give up full-time ministry. Its demands seemed too taxing. He preaches now only occasionally.

As a teacher at the center—one of a handful of large-scale residential rehabilitation centers—Bill has about 20 students and no classes. Instruction is on an individual basis. Bill teaches remedial reading, arithmetic, writing and other subjects. He finds he is as much confidant and morale booster as instructor.

"I've achieved what I think is a rich goal in life," Bill explains. "I am doing work I think is worthwhile and valuable. I don't want anyone slobbering over me. My problems are basically no different from anyone else's. Everyone, you know, has a handicap."

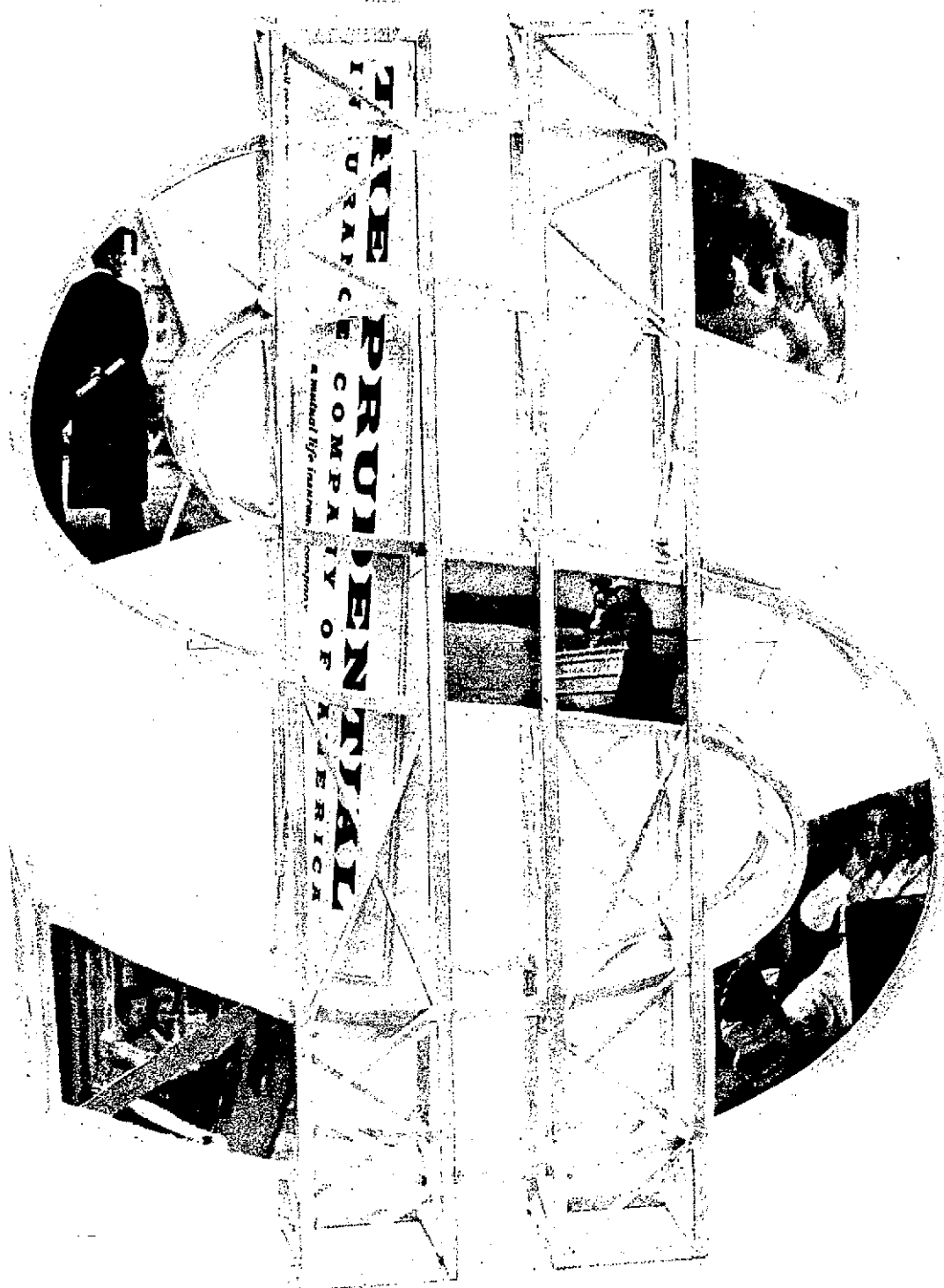
*Continued on page 30*



EVERY  
PRUDENTIAL  
POLICY IS:  
MONEY  
WHEN IT'S  
NEEDED  
MOST

There are many different Prudential policies you can choose from... policies that pay your family a regular monthly income--if you are no longer here... policies that help pay the bills when you are unable to work because of sickness or injury... policies that provide funds for mortgage or rent payments, for your child's education or for your own retirement. All of these varied Prudential policies represent one basic promise: money when it's needed most. Your Prudential Agent will help you select the right policy for your family's needs--Welcome him when he calls.

10 OVER 35 MILLION PEOPLE INSURANCE MEANS PRUDENTIAL



## Sympathy? Who needs it! Bill and Marianne



Riding, Drew Cashatt perches on footboard of mother's wheelchair. Marianne washes, irons and cleans from wheelchair, finds disability no problem in child-rearing. "We don't make a fuss about our disabilities, and neither does Drew," she says. Unable to have more children, Cashatts may adopt handicapped child.



Preaching, Bill Cashatt holds service for disabled congregation. His sermons are larded with humor and good cheer. Bill completed seminary training while in a wheelchair, later took his degree in

special education. He preaches occasionally in neighboring churches, serves as a spiritual counselor to students at the center. Someday, he says, he would like to be a chaplain at an institution.

### Don't use a dust blower !



## Eureka's exclusive New Triple-Filter

**FILTER No. 1** **FILTER No. 2** **FILTER No. 3**  
*traps traps traps*

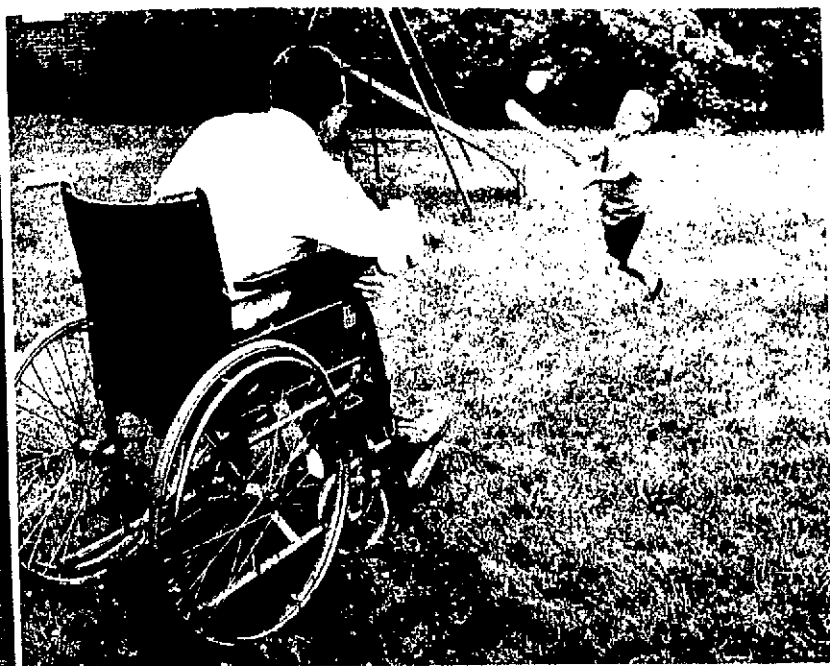
### ...the dust that is

Don't follow your vacuum cleaner around with a dust cloth . . . wiping up the dust that has escaped back into your room. Now Eureka eliminates this problem with three separate dust filters. Yes, Eureka filters and refilters the air . . . *three separate times.*

# EUREKA



## Cashatt consider themselves 'plumb lucky'

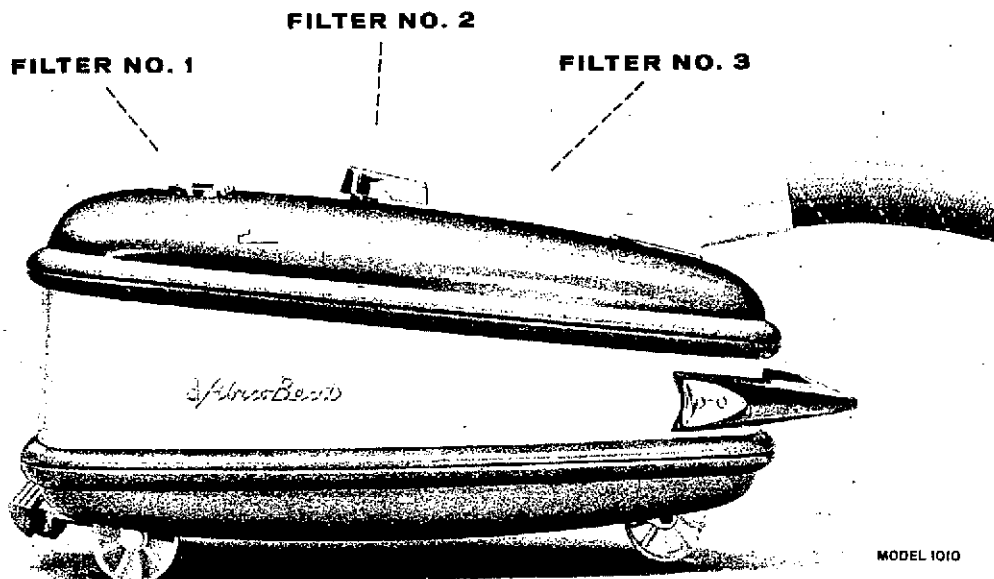


Playing, Bill tosses plastic baseball to batter Drew. The Cashatts spend much of their time outdoors, often have picnics with disabled and non-disabled friends. Several other wheelchair couples study at

the center, and often turn to the "old married" Cashatts for advice. Bubbling over with energy, the Cashatts will try just about anything not obviously impossible for them, like tennis or dancing.



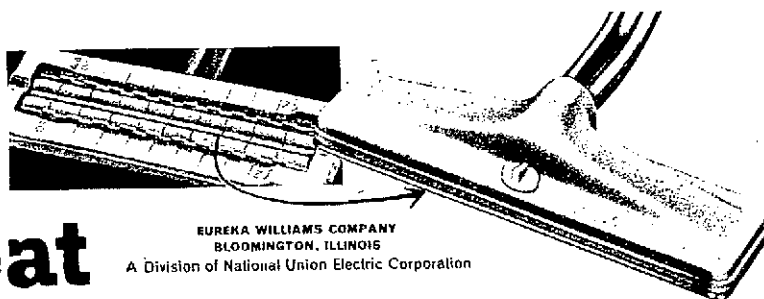
Embracing, Bill and Marianne greet each other at end of day. They fell in love almost at first sight: Marianne wanted to meet Bill after hearing him preach at center. A month later they were talking marriage. "Don't waste sympathy on us," Marianne says. "We have love, home and family. We're plumb lucky."



# ordinarily blown back into your room!

### SEE VIBRA-BEAT DEMONSTRATED

Vibrating 2000 times a minute, patented, air-driven Vibra-Beaters in the rug nozzle gently shake out deeply embedded dirt, clean as only beating action can. Powerful suction of big 1 H.P. motor whisks dirt away instantly. See Vibra-Beat demonstrated at your dealer's.



# Vibra-Beat

EUREKA WILLIAMS COMPANY  
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS  
A Division of National Union Electric Corporation

## EUREKA The Triple-Filter Line

Get deep-cleaning power and triple-filter in every model. No lift, no carry—all roll easily on ball bearing wheels. Each Eureka cleaner complete with Attach-O-Matic clip-on tools, adjustable suction for drapes and light fabrics, big disposable dust bag and the exclusive Triple Filter!



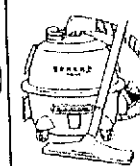
MODEL 960-A



MODEL 910-B



MODEL 860-A



MODEL 850-AB

Eureka Triple Filter Vacuum Cleaners start at \$39.95

### Eureka Model 260 Super Automatic Upright!

Fast, easy cleaning upright. Exclusive motor-driven "Disturbulator" Beats! Shakes! Sweeps! Combs! Suction cleans!



# CAMERAMEN vs. ACTORS

by TOM TRAHERN



Ava Gardner, looking sultry in this pose, is making pictures overseas. Would you boycott them?



William Holden (l.) and Nancy Kwan get help from director Richard Quine in *Susie Wong*.

HOLLYWOOD.

**W**OULD YOU BOYCOTT your favorite movie star because he'd moved his residence overseas?

Well, that's exactly what the Hollywood cameramen's union is threatening to do.

A few weeks ago the cameramen announced that they plan to picket two of actor William Holden's upcoming films, *The World of Susie Wong* and *The Counterfeit Traitor*, both of which were filmed abroad. Also marked for a boycott are future Ava Gardner films.

Several U.S. movie stars are living overseas for 18 months or more, allegedly for tax reasons—although Holden, now a legal resident of Switzerland, claims he is not one of them—and the resentment of the Hollywood labor movement is mounting rapidly.

The cameramen point out that so-called runaway production is costing them jobs. More than 10 per cent of Hollywood's cinematographers are currently unemployed. Unless more movies are produced in Hollywood, they expect their unemployment figure to double.

Other unions say that if the studios insist upon shooting overseas—explicitly to follow the stars or avoid use of Hollywood labor—they are going to demand "standby pay."

The producers who film such fare as *Ben-Hur*, *Suddenly, Last Summer*, *Exodus*, *Cleopatra* and *Bridge on the River Kwai* say that they aren't shooting films to avoid the use of Hollywood labor.

"We're shooting *Counterfeit Traitor* in Germany, Denmark and Sweden," explains producer Bill Perlberg, "because that's where our story is laid, and we want to give the public authentic backgrounds."

## Cutting the Corners

One of the most compelling reasons for making a movie overseas is the financial subsidy offered.

For example, say a Hollywood producer has a script of *Sons and Lovers* that he feels can best be filmed in England, since it's an English story. If he employs one or two American stars and the remainder of his cast is British, then he has a British "quota picture," which under the Eady Plan receives a bonus of 43 per cent of its earnings in Britain.

Foreign governments offer such subsidies to encourage film producers and stimulate local employment. The U.S. Government does not. Many film executives say it should.

Another reason for shooting overseas, according to producer-director Leo McCarey, "is that we have to emphasize the values missing in TV with its small screen. When we show foreign locales in broad sweeping color, that's a plus."


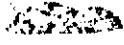

Not all producers go in for overseas production. Veteran film-maker Sam Goldwyn says: "I have never made a complete picture outside of Hollywood. It takes longer to make pictures abroad and the time consumed is greater than the expenses of working here."

The truth of the matter is that a large segment of Hollywood production is currently controlled by a handful of actors. If Gary Cooper wants to film in Italy, then the production goes to Italy. If Cary Grant wants to give Universal Pictures 10 per cent of the profits and keep 90 per cent for himself, that's the deal.

It's not a pleasant situation—members of the same industry battling, denouncing and threatening each other. But that's the situation that exists as more and more film production moves overseas.

Message to a mother  
who cooks for pleasure  
(her family's!)



You're the modern mother who wants to be a little old-fashioned about food. You're the mother who'd rather cook it good than just quick. (And don't think your family can't tell the difference!) You're the mother that Kraft Spaghetti Dinner was invented for. This way, you cook the sauce. It takes 15 minutes—but no heat 'n' eat sauce compares for flavor. You add  tomato paste. You add the  ground beef. Kraft gives you the rest:  fragrant Herb-Spice Mix, grated Parmesan Cheese, thin spaghetti. You get 4 servings of homemade-tasting spaghetti with oceans of sauce. And you get the smiles of a happy family.



**KRAFT**  
**Spaghetti**  
**Dinner**

*Italian Style*

AND TRY NEW KRAFT  
NOODLE WITH CHICKEN DINNER!



# King size RONSON FLINTS

best for  
every lighter

9 RONSON FLINTS



Best for every lighter

4707  
extra lights

## RONSON

International Standard  
of Excellence

Ronson Corp., 1 Ronson Rd., Woodbridge, N. J.

NOW! DENTISTS HELP  
OVERCOME THE SHOCK  
OF NEW FALSE TEETH—  
WITH FASTEETH



When false teeth get on your nerves many dentists give special FASTEETH powder. It helps hold teeth in place—helps keep them from slipping or dropping down when you talk—makes you feel more secure. FASTEETH cushions tender gums so you can bite harder and eat faster with greater comfort. FASTEETH helps you laugh and speak clearly without embarrassment. FASTEETH checks "plate odor" (denture breath). At drug counters everywhere.

## SURE WAY TO STOP ITCHING OF SKIN RASH

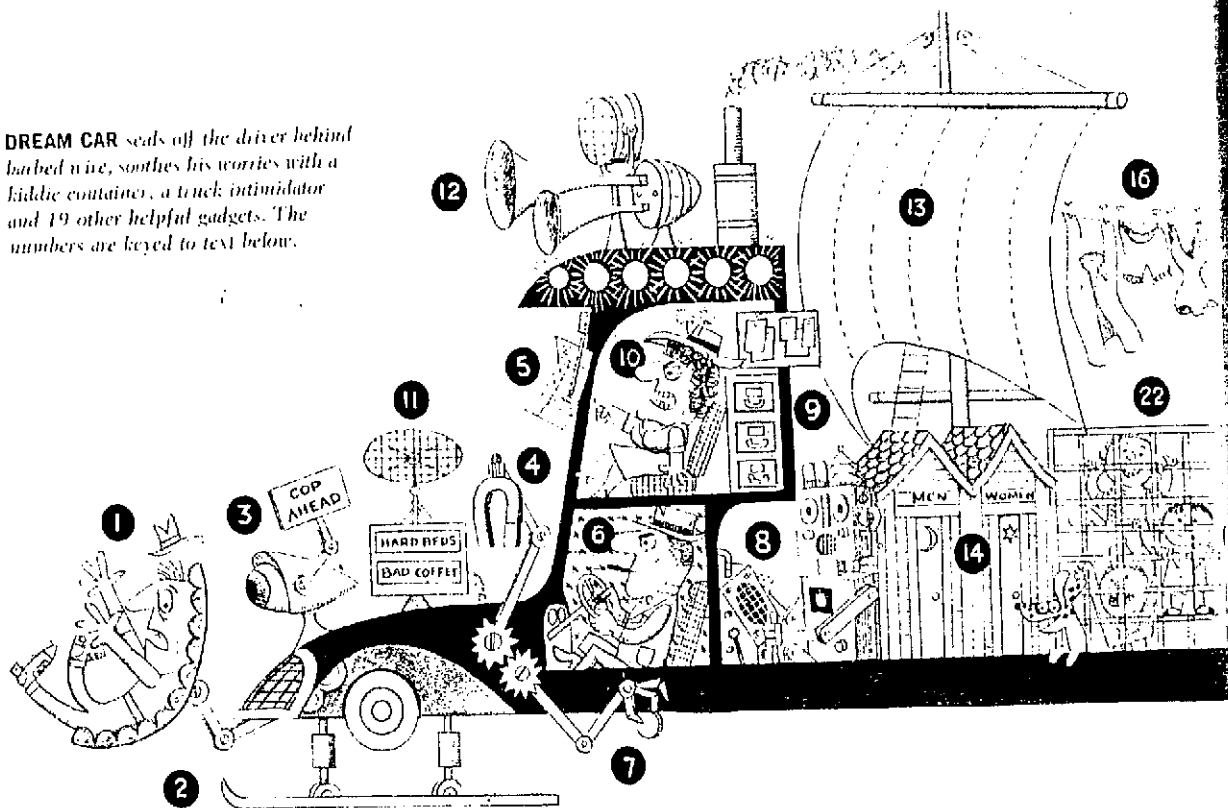
Famous formula counteracts  
"itching chemicals" in skin

Skin rashes, eczema, "detergent hands" can cause maddening itching. Doctors know this is caused by "itching chemicals" in the skin that irritate nerve endings.

Certain medications have the power to neutralize these "itching chemicals" for immediate relief.

Zemo—the prescription-like formula—contains such ingredients to soothe irritated nerves that cause itching, *quieting and cooling the skin*. Zemo also eases pain of cuts, scratches, minor burns. Liquid or ointment; regular or extra strength. Save most, get large sizes of Zemo.

DREAM CAR seals off the driver behind barbed wire, soothes his worries with a kiddie container, a truck intimidator and 19 other helpful gadgets. The numbers are keyed to text below.



# THE CAR THAT HAS

by JEROME BEATTY JR.

DETROIT, MICH.

NEXT SATURDAY this city, long known as the world's auto capital, will play host to its first national auto show.

Recently I strolled through Cobo Hall—the spectacular new exhibition building housing the show—to preview the 1961 models. They're all there, and they're fine looking specimens, indeed. Except that these new cars all lack a few features my wife and kids want.

To be perfectly honest, I want them, too. Perhaps Americans everywhere do.

Here are some suggestions for the car of our dreams that the engineers and designers might do well to take seriously:

**1. Pedestrian scoop.** They used to call them cow-catchers. Whatever the name, we do need something of this nature that will preserve the few remaining dihardes who persist in walking. As automobiles are now to be encountered everywhere—from the Puget Sound low tide mark to Bermuda—it is vital for historical purposes that we try our best to prevent the extinction of pedestrians, just as we do with whooping cranes.

**2. Winter landing gear.** This is simple enough. For snowy or slushy weather, the wheels retract and skis take their place in front. In the rear, a set of caterpillar tracks takes over. Why, you could push your way over the Donner Pass if you cared to.

**3. Cop finder.** For those who find it impossible to get tickets fixed, the best solution is a bell that rings when you come within 150 yards of a blue uniform.

**4. Parking meter magnet.** Hidden under the hood, it points at the meter and stops it completely until you drive away. This is another ticket eliminator.

**5. Fake parking tickets.** Slip one under the windshield wiper to make it appear that you've already been tagged, and thus park without fear.

**6. Driver's protective barrier.** A barbed wire, sound-proof compartment, it gives the man at the wheel contempt for any attacks, no matter how severe. Driving instructions, cries of dismay and insults from others in the car cannot be heard.

**7. Toll-paying arm.** Automatically, it hands the right amount of cash to the toll collector or accurately throws it into the correct-change hopper at toll stations. A sign flashes "You're welcome" in cases where the attendant is polite.

**8. Green light anticipator.** This device calling for a robot driver can be adapted from the Cape Canaveral control system. It will count down traffic lights for you. Situated in a compartment behind the driver, it tells you how long before the red light turns green, letting you get away a split second afterwards. This leaves the

car behind awkwardly sitting there with its face hanging out just as its driver was about to give you a blast of his klaxon. Instead, everyone is honking at him.

**9. Bulletin board and file cabinet.** This would help car pool members get their assignments straight. The bulletin board would carry such messages as:

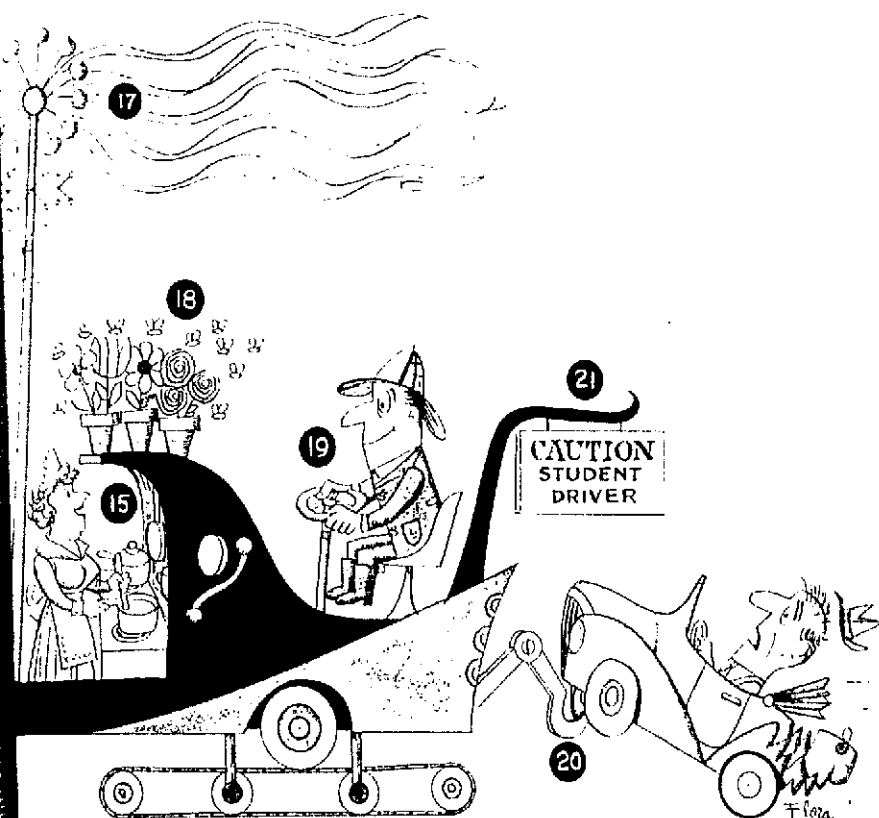
"Drop Bill at station, pick up Rosalie instead of Betsy (Hn), leave her at Ann's because cleaning woman will not be at Jane's till 9. Tell her galoshes in other car but okay unless rain. Sheets ready but wait till tomorrow when Roger brings money, if he gets 5:29, otherwise he ride home with Jim, laundry closes 7..."

The file cabinet is absolutely necessary to keep track of past performances so when someone says, "It's your turn," you can look it up. A deluxe model contains a small desk, swivel chair and chronometer for a navigator-secretary.

**10. Double-decker front seat.** "I wanna sit in front!" is a screech heard around the world, and it usually comes after everyone is settled and you're cruising along the middle lane of a crowded highway.

Every automobile really needs room for eight in front, and a conveyer belt to permit the passing of youngsters back and forth without difficulty. It's useful, too, for isolating back-seat drivers.

**11. Motel-restaurant locator.** An extremely sensitive seeing-eye closed circuit



# EVERYTHING

TV setup that permits complete casing of a joint without stepping outside the car. You drive up to the place in question, aim the locator at the manager's office and across your television screen appears a panorama of such information as menus, prices, flies in kitchen, overnight accommodations, amount of water in soup, amount of water in drinks.

**12. Truck intimidator.** On pressing a button, the driver causes a 1,000-decibel air horn to go off, along with an exhaust booster that sounds like 50 giant hippos giving a Bronx cheer. With your intimidator working, mighty trucks pull over and the road is yours.

**13. Mileage booster.** This will permit you to talk to small-car owners without lying. The booster comes in two parts. The first consists of a little knob that triples your mileage. Thus you can say honestly, "Got 94 miles to the gallon last week."

The second feature is a mainsail that can be raised when the wind is right. On a recent test, a fellow drove all the way from Harrisburg, Pa., to Roanoke, Va., with the engine turned off.

**14-16. Rest rooms, kitchen, clothesline.** To care for bathing suits, diapers, raincoats, snacks and other problems that should have been left at home. For an additional \$299.50, the car of the future offers a real live hostess to go along with these facilities.

**17. Radar fowler.** It deactivates the electronic speed detectors. Another in the group of ticket eliminators, it backstops the others (see features 3-5).

**18. Bumblebee entertainer.** This is just a bunch of flowers in bloom. They serve to attract stinging insects that so often buzz around the ankles of the driver when he's trying to watch the road.

**19. Rear cockpit.** Ships have it; fire engines have it; we must have it, too. With driveways more winding, garages smaller and wives larger, there has to be some easy means of getting out into the street without wrecking any of them.

**20. Tailgate sky hook.** This would be the cure for tailgaters, those wise guys who persist in creeping up to within one inch of your rear and hugging you closely. The sky hook reaches out and grabs the offending car's front axle. Then you have him in tow and there is no way he can break free. You carry him 50 miles off his course before letting him go.

**21. Fake student-driver sign.** This will stop neighboring cars from coming close faster than a "Quarantine" notice.

**22. Kiddie container.** This idea was stolen from the shipping industry. You pack the kids into separate compartments that look something like egg crates and they can be lifted into and out of the car at will. ■



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When colds make you cough, take double-action DeWitt's Cough Control Medicine to soothe throat irritations and suppress unnecessary coughs at the control center; contains tested d-Methorphan, the safe, sure replacement for narcotics.

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**PHYSICIANS:** Reprints of all published medical studies on request.

© 1960 Knox Gelatin, Inc., Johnstown, N. Y.

# JELLO PUDDING and PIE FILLING

Another treat with...  
America's top-selling pudding

## BANANA CREAM PIE

Mix contents of one package vanilla pudding and pie filling with 2 cups milk. Stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat. Cool 5 min., stirring once or twice. Now combine 1 1/4 cups fine vanilla wafer crumbs, 1 tbs. sugar. Add 1/4 cup softened butter. Mix well. Press into 9-inch pie pan. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 5 to 8 minutes. Alternately layer 2 sliced bananas with pudding in pie shell. Chill. Garnish with 1 cup whipped cream or 1 cup whipped topping (Dream Whip). Prepare yourself for heroine worship. (This package makes very impressive puddings, too.)

Jell-O and Dream Whip are trade-marks of General Foods Corp.



## PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas? Take a look here

by PETER DRYDEN

**Siamese poncho:** Here's a waterproof-wind-proof poncho (above) designed to be worn by two. It's useful year round at sports events—and snaps open to 6' x 6 1/2' to become a beach blanket, picnic cloth or to serve other uses. In red or blue: \$3.95. Collegiate Fashions, Dept. PP, Box 433, Stamford, Conn.

**News for boat owners:** Now comes a boat trailer that can do double duty. When you're not hauling your boat, you can carry luggage, camp gear, household goods, garden supplies, etc. A camper-cargo body—a sheet steel box that weighs only 50 lbs. and has a 500-lb. capacity—attaches to the trailer frame in 15 minutes. And the box folds flat for storage. For complete details: Dana Corp., Parish Pressed Steel Div., Dept. PP, Reading, Pa.

**Fabric mender:** A new all-purpose fabric paste repairs rips and tears in clothing, mattress covers, upholstery, also leather and canvas luggage and furniture, convertible car tops. Apply it on two overlapped pieces to be mended or spread it on a patch. It withstands washing, ironing, even boiling. Also useful for reinforcing knees and elbows on children's clothing, work clothes. 69¢. Woodhill, Dept. PP, 1390 E. 34th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

**Automatic door bottom:** To eliminate under door drafts, there's a metal case with a thick felt bar you can attach easily to bedroom, attic, basement or other interior door. The felt raises automatically when the door opens—and lowers for a snug fit against rug or floor when door closes. Gold or aluminum finish in 28", 32", 36" sizes: \$2.70 to \$3.45. For details: Reese Metal Weatherstrip, Dept. PP, 712 Minneapolis 15, Minn.

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You did it...  
(so easy, too!)



# TRICK OR TREAT

## COOKIES

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

**H**ALLOWEEN is coming, and these great big molasses cookies with funny faces are just the thing to hand to the youngsters who ring your bell demanding the traditional "trick or treat." You can make these peanut cookies well in advance, wrap them in heavy foil or transparent plastic wrap and store in your freezer. They'll also be fine party fare with apples and cider.

### Molasses Peanut Cookies

1 cup shortening	3 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar	1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 cup molasses	1 teaspoon each cinnamon and ginger
1 egg	1 can (7 oz. or 1 1/2 cups) salted peanuts

Cream together shortening, sugar, molasses and egg. Sift in flour, baking soda and spices; mix only until blended. Stir in peanuts. Chill. Form into 1 1/2" or 2" balls. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Flatten to 1/4" thickness by pressing with spatula dipped in sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) 8 minutes. Cool. Decorate with Orange Icing. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 3 1/2 dozen 3" cookies or 2 1/2 dozen 4" cookies.

### Orange Icing

1 cup sifted confectioners' (10X) sugar  
4 teaspoons orange juice

Mix together sugar and orange juice until smooth. Force through decorating tube to make cat faces and jack-o'-lanterns on cookies.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



# Budweiser®

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SAY CHEESE. Or  
anything else  
good to eat.

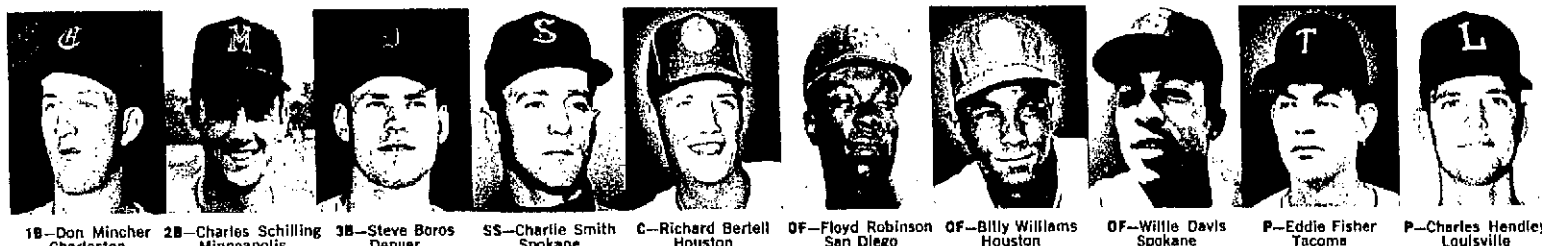
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tastes better  
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600 sportswriters pick Parade's

# BIG LEAGUERS of TOMORROW



1B—Don Mincher, Charleston    2B—Charles Schilling, Minneapolis    3B—Steve Boros, Denver    SS—Charlie Smith, Spokane    C—Richard Bertell, Houston    OF—Floyd Robinson, San Diego    OF—Billy Williams, Houston    OF—Willie Davis, Spokane    P—Eddie Fisher, Tacoma    P—Charles Hendley, Louisville

by **JOHN DEVANEY** Parade sports editor

The next Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Warren Spahn—or the 1961 World Series hero—may be among the 10 young men above. They are members of PARADE's fourth annual All-Star Minor League team, "the big leaguers of tomorrow."

Culled from hundreds of players in the three top minor leagues, these 10 were selected by 600 members of the National Association of Baseball Writers. In addition, the writers picked 20 other players (right) from lower minor leagues as "the big leaguers of the day after tomorrow."

All 30 have an excellent chance to make the big leagues, say baseball executives. "Never before has baseball offered so much opportunity to American youth," Minor League President George M. Trautman told PARADE. "With the big leagues expanding to 20 teams, there will be 100 new big league jobs. Moreover, the four new teams will need minor league affiliates, creating hundreds of other opportunities for boys with baseball skills. For the young man in a hurry, baseball now offers more room at the top."

This year's first team has at least a 50-50 chance of reaching the top, judging from what happened to last year's choices. Of the 10 chosen then, five played all or part of 1960 in the majors: Philadelphia first baseman Frank Herrera... St. Louis outfielder Charley James... Baltimore second baseman Marv Breeding and pitcher Chuck Estrada... and the Dodgers' sensational outfielder, Frank Howard.

Of the 30 players picked for PARADE's top teams during the past three years, 16 are now big leaguers. They include Kansas City's Norm Siebern, Cincinnati's Vada Pinson, Cleveland's Ken Aspromonte, Detroit's Harry Chiti, Pittsburgh's Rocky Nelson and Milwaukee's Carlton Willey.

Winner of the annual PARADE Achievement Award,

which goes to the player making the most progress during the year, was Pete Richert, 20, a strikeout whiz for Atlanta. Owned by the Dodgers, Pete is a southpaw who will be in Los Angeles togs in 1961 if he follows the example of the two previous Award winners—pitcher Jim O'Toole and first baseman Gordon Coleman—both of whom stuck with Cincinnati. You can get a close-up look at Pete tomorrow morning on the Dave Garroway *Today* show (NBC-TV, 7-9 a.m.).

## Meet the All-Stars

**1B—Don Mincher, 22**—A future Senator, he hit the long ball for Charleston, kept his average above .300.

**2B—Charles Schilling, 23**—Red Sox property, he was a clutch hit-and-run man at Minneapolis, batting .320. **3B—Steve Boros, 24**—On his way to the Tigers, Steve did everything but climb Pikes Peak for Denver, hitting over 25 homers, knocking in more than 100 runs and averaging close to .300.

**SS—Charlie Smith, 23**—Dodger-bound, he is a glove man with power; at Spokane he batted .310, chased in over 90 runs.

**C—Richard Bertell, 25**—The Cubs hope he is that rarest of rookies: a catcher who can hit and receive. He did both for Houston, averaging nearly .300 at bat.

**OF—Floyd Robinson, 24**—He joined the White Sox late this year after hitting around .290 at San Diego.

**OF—Billy Williams, 22**—Another Cub prospect, Billy hit .320 and slugged over 20 homers for Houston.

**OF—Willie Davis, 20**—A Dodger gem, he was batting near .340 for Spokane near season's end and giving catchers nightmares with over 25 stolen bases.

**P—Eddie Fisher, 23**—The Giants gave him a brief shot in 1959, now think the big right-hander—after winning more than 15 at Tacoma—is ready.

**P—Charles "Bobby" Hendley, 21**—The Braves look for Bobby to succeed Spahn. A lefty, he won 14 at Louisville, gave up only 3 homers in 160 innings.

## Class AA and A All-Stars

**1B—Tim Harkness, Atlanta**

**2B—Charles Hiller, Rio Grande**

**3B—Don Prohovich, Charleston (S.C.)**

**SS—Richard Howser, Shreveport**

**C—John Orsino, Rio Grande**

**OF—Purnal Goldy, Knoxville**

**OF—Allen Herring, Memphis**

**OF—Edward Burda, Memphis**

**P—Pete Richert, Atlanta**

**P—Kenneth Hunt, Columbia**

## Class B, C and D All-Stars

**1B—Gerald Reimer, Des Moines**

**2B—Thomas Agosta, Tri-Cities (Wash.)**

**3B—Pete Ward, Fox Cities (Wis.)**

**SS—Phillip Linz, Greensboro**

**C—Merritt Ranew, Yakima**

**OF—Cecil Raybourne, Pocatello**

**OF—Mitchell June, Burlington (N.C.)**

**OF—John Price, Fresno**

**P—Garry Kroll, Bakersfield**

**P—Donald Tarlton, Tri-Cities (Wash.)**





## Green Beans Napoli...simple topping plus flavorful Del Monte Green Beans is gourmet fare

Be prepared to say goodbye to all your old ideas about green beans when you taste DEL MONTE Blue Lakes. These green beans set a new mark in flavor, texture and quality—and you'll be just as proud to serve them plain as you will in this chef-style dish with its continental accent.

They're delicately rich in flavor, never "flat-tasting." No strings. Firm yet tender and never limp. Perfect for salads as well as for serving hot. In a word, good green bean news all over!

The sooner you try DEL MONTE, the better your family will like green beans. Why not today?

### GREEN BEANS NAPOLI

1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
¼ cup coarsely ground or  
crumbled dry bread crumbs  
½ teaspoon paprika  
2 to 4 tablespoons grated  
Parmesan cheese

1 No. 303 (1 lb.) can DEL MONTE  
Blue Lake Green Beans  
(Whole or Cut)  
1 tablespoon olive oil or  
salad oil  
¼ teaspoon garlic salt

Prepare the topping as follows: Melt butter in a small frying pan, add crumbs and stir over moderate heat until crumbs are light golden in color. Blend in paprika. Remove from heat, add Parmesan cheese and toss lightly till blended. Heat DEL MONTE Brand Green Beans as directed on the label. Drain off liquid. Add oil and garlic salt to beans; toss lightly. Serve topped with crumb mixture. Serves 4.

**Del Monte® Green Beans**  
Cut—Whole—French Style





## A delightful little-known story of Mark Twain's courtship

# I fell for OLIVIA



The year 1960 marks the 125th anniversary of Mark Twain's birth, the 50th of his death and the 90th of his marriage in 1870 to Olivia Langdon of Elmira, N. Y. A festival this week (Oct. 12-14) at Elmira College celebrates these events. The love story between Sam Clemens and Livy began on a cruise to the Holy Land in 1867. Clemens, then 32 (see photo, left), fell in love at first sight—with an ivory

miniature of young Livy (see photo, right) carried by her brother Charles, a cruise companion. Nothing would do but that Mark Twain meet her. This he did some months later.

The suitor himself has told the story of his two-year struggle to win Livy's hand, his chief obstacle being the girl's obstinate refusal to marry him. How Mark Twain finally reversed her thinking is told in this memoir.

by MARK TWAIN

THERE WAS a deal of courtship. There were three or four proposals of marriage and just as many declinations. I was roving far and wide on the lecture beat but I managed to arrive in Elmira every now and then and renew the siege. Once I dug an invitation out of Charley Langdon to come and stay a week. It was a pleasant week but it had to come to an end. I was not able to invent any way to get the invitation enlarged. No schemes that I could contrive seemed likely to deceive. They did not even deceive me, and when a person cannot deceive himself the chances are against his being able to deceive other people. But at last help and good fortune came and from a most unexpected quarter. It was one of those cases so frequent in the past centuries, so infrequent in our day—a case where the hand of Providence is in it.

I WAS READY to leave for New York. A democrat wagon stood outside the main gate with my trunk in it, and Barney, the coachman, in the front seat with the reins in his hand. It was eight or nine in the evening and dark. I bade good-by to the grouped family on the front porch, and Charley and I went out and climbed into the wagon. We took our places back of the coachman on the remaining seat, which was aft toward the end of the wagon and was only a temporary arrangement for our accommodation and was not fastened in its place; a fact which—most fortunately for me—we were not aware of. Charley was smoking. Barney touched up the horse with the whip.

HE MADE a sudden spring forward. Charley and I went over the stern of the wagon backward. In the darkness the red bud of fire on the end of his cigar described a curve through the air which I can see yet. This was the only visible thing in all that gloomy scenery. I struck exactly on the top of my head and stood up that way for a moment, then crumbled down to the earth unconscious. It was a very good unconsciousness for a person who had not rehearsed the part. It was a cobblestone gutter and they had been repairing it. My head struck in a dish formed by the conjunction of four cobblestones. That depression was half full of fresh new sand and this made a competent cushion. My head did not touch any of those cobblestones. I got no bruise. It was not even jolted. Nothing was the matter with me at all.

Charley was considerably battered, but in his solicitude for me he was substantially unaware of it. The whole family swarmed out, Theodore Crane in the van with a flask of brandy. He poured enough of it between my lips to strangle me and make me bark but it did not abate my unconsciousness. I was taking care of that myself. It was very pleasant to hear the pitying remarks trickling around over me. That was one of the happiest half dozen moments of my life. There was nothing to mar it—except that I had escaped damage. I was afraid that this would be discovered sooner or later and would shorten my visit. I was such a dead

weight that it required the combined strength of Barney and Mr. Langdon, Theodore and Charley to lug me into the house, but it was accomplished. I was there. I recognized this was victory. I was there. I was safe to be an incumbrance for an indefinite length of time—but for a length of time, at any rate, and Providence was in it.

THEY SET ME UP in an armchair in the parlor and sent for the family physician. Poor old creature, it was wrong to rout him out but it was business, and I was too unconscious to protest. Mrs. Crane—dear soul, she was in this house three days ago, gray and beautiful and sympathetic as ever—Mrs. Crane brought a bottle of some kind of liquid fire whose function was to reduce contusions. But I knew that mine would deride it and scoff at it. She poured this on my head and pawed it around with her hand, stroking and massaging, the fierce stuff dribbling down my backbone and marking its way, inch by inch, with the sensation of a forest fire. But I was satisfied. When she was getting worn out, her husband, Theodore, suggested that she take a rest and let Livy carry on the massaging for a while. That was very pleasant. I should have been obliged to recover presently if it hadn't been for that. But under Livy's manipulations—if they had continued—I should probably be unconscious to this day. It was very delightful, those manipulations. So delightful, so comforting, so enchanting that they even soothed the fire out of that fiendish successor to Perry Davis's "Pain-Killer."

THEN THAT OLD family doctor arrived and went to the matter in an educated and practical way—that is to say, he started a search expedition for contusions and humps and humps and announced that there were none. He said that if I would go to bed and forget my adventure I would be all right in the morning—which was not so. I was not all right in the morning. I didn't intend to be all right and I was far from being all right. But I said I only needed rest and I didn't need that doctor any more.

I got a good three days' extension out of that adventure and it helped a good deal. It pushed my suit forward several steps. A subsequent visit completed the matter and we became engaged conditionally; the condition being that the parents should consent. . .



Rare photo shows Mark Twain relaxing on steps leading to his study at Elmira. Study is now part of Elmira College.

Take the coupon below to your druggist... it may help you to

# Win \$10,000

or one of 2,055 prizes totaling

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Druggists everywhere buy this calendar to give to customers

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while they last  
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Ask your  
druggist for one!  
Contains Official  
Entry Blank.

And it's the greatest calendar you ever saw—worth up to \$1.50 if you had to buy it! It's the world's most wanted calendar! Bigger and better next year than ever before!

There's plenty in this calendar for everybody! Including a great \$25,000 prize contest... in this 1961 edition that druggists are buying right now!

You can see (below) a few of the multitude of features in this magnificent new St. Joseph Family Almanac Calendar. But you have to look all through the calendar itself to appreciate how exciting it is—front and back of every page!

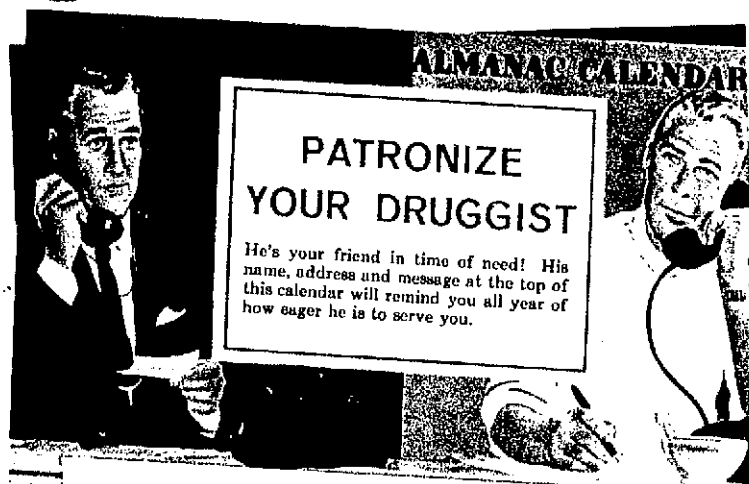
You'll find famous recipes and flower arrangements. Child-raising pointers. Health tips. Safety information. Beauty

lore. Reducing ideas. Poetry, prose. Cartoons. Almanac features. Color photos for every season and taste.

But of course the biggest feature is the chance to win \$10,000, just by telling us how you like this calendar. You wouldn't want to miss out on a chance like that!

So—now, before you forget it—fill in your name and address on the coupon below. Take it to the druggist of your choice. Then he'll have your name on his reservation list, so he can save you one.

If you want to enter this \$25,000 contest you must use the Official Entry Blank only this calendar contains. So accept no other calendar. Tell your druggist this is the one you want! Then—if he's not planning to order a supply—go to a druggist who is.



This is your **\$25,000**  
1961 PRIZE CONTEST CALENDAR



### RESERVATION COUPON

TEAR THIS OUT AND TAKE IT  
TO YOUR FAVORITE DRUGGIST  
BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

He will appreciate your thoughtfulness in letting him know that you want a 1961 St. Joseph Calendar containing Official Entry Blank for \$25,000 Prize Contest.

*Memo to My Favorite Druggist*

I want a 1961 St. Joseph Family Almanac Calendar. Please save one for me. Thank you!

MY NAME \_\_\_\_\_

MY ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

MR. DRUGGIST: It is still not too late to order an additional supply of St. Joseph Family Almanac Calendars.



First prize \$10,000, 2nd prize \$1,000, 3 prizes of \$500, 50 prizes of \$50, 2,000 prizes of \$5 each. Total of \$25,000 and 2,055 prizes! Just for telling us (in 25 words or less) why you like the 1961 St. Joseph Family Almanac Calendar! Rules in the calendar.



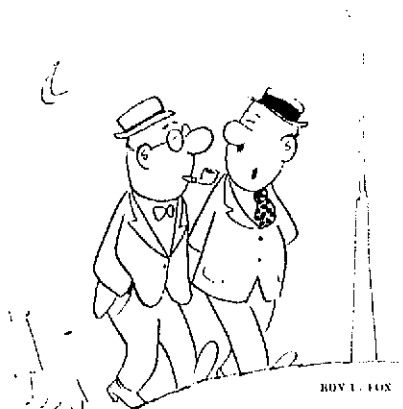
CONTEST DETAILS IN CALENDAR. Anybody can win! Purpose of contest is to get you to look at fronts and backs of all pages to see how fabulous this calendar is! Contains nearly 150 features, almost 200 colorful illustrations.

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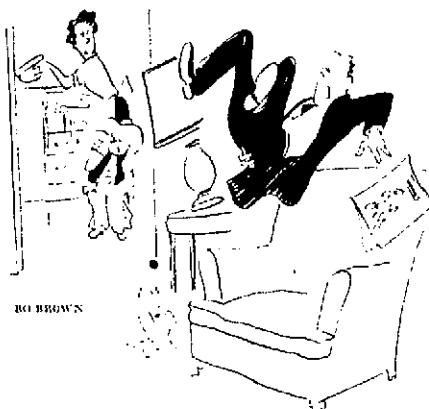


# Father faces wife (& kids)

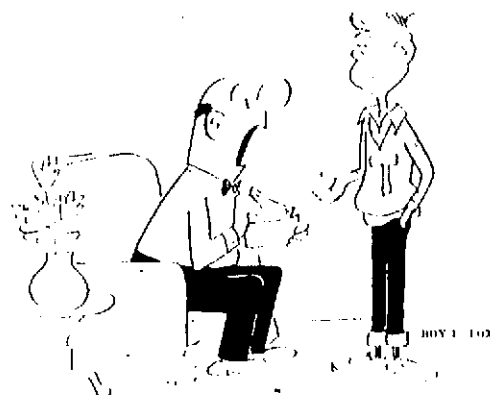
"A funny thing happened to me on the way to the living room today," says Dad, "but it's all right—the doctor says I'll be as good as new." (He had just skidded on somebody's roller skates.) Dads are always running into one problem or another, as PARADISE cartoonists show here.



"If my daughter grows up to be half the woman my wife is, she'll still be a size 38."



"Have you seen Junior's spurs around anywhere, dear?"



"Five dollars? That's half my allowance."



## My favorite jokes

by JACK BENNY

I LIKE THE STORY ABOUT the couple in their sixties who had somehow survived 45 years of married life filled with as much bickering as love. When John came home from his office on his 66th birthday his wife presented him with two beautiful ties. This so surprised and touched him that he said he would not let her cook dinner—he'd take her out as soon as he had time to clean up and change his shirt. It was a rare moment of quiet and tenderness.

A few minutes later John came downstairs, ready for an evening on the town. He was wearing one of his wife's gift ties.

She stared at him for a moment—then force of habit took command. "What's the matter?" she snarled. "The other one's no good?"

IT'S NO SECRET that the most glamor-struck of all people are show folk themselves. But Tom, who tried vaudeville for a year and didn't make the grade, transferred to something "legit" and ended up owning a chain of 30 shoe stores. Ten years later on a street corner he ran into his old vaudeville partner. What, he inquired, was his old pal doing now?

"Oh I'm with the circus," was the reply.

"The circus? What do you do?"

"Not very much. I follow the animals and clean up after them."

"That's a horrible job. What does it pay you?"

"I get \$40 a week."

The shoe tycoon was now properly shocked and concerned for his old friend's welfare.

"Why not give it up?" he said. "You have intelligence. I'll make a place for you in my company. I'll teach you the business. And I'll pay you \$100 to start."

The ne'er-do-well stood silent a few seconds, his mouth agape. Finally he found breath and spoke:

"What?" he screamed in horror at his friend. "And give up show business?"

YOU HEARD, I'm sure, about the actress, who in describing her producer, said, "He may be getting on in years, but he's still in there pinching."

I LIKE THIS ONE, too, because it recalls the day when the matinee idol was the lion of society.

This particular fellow, a guest at a dinner party, was surrounded by a bevy of lovely guests who imbibed as nectar his every word . . . and his every word was of himself.

For an hour or more he discussed himself as they sat enraptured. Then in a flash of modesty he said with true humility:

"Oh, but we've been talking too much about me. Now let's talk about you. How did you like my last picture?"

AS IS SOMEWHAT widely known, I am constantly pursued by an image of stinginess which has worn well with radio and television audiences for—thank heavens—many years. Part of the image is my constant battle against the practice of tipping . . . and, naturally, being a thoroughgoing chap, I've researched the matter. Seems the whole thing originated in England years and years ago when small sums of money were dropped into a box labeled T.I.P.S.—to insure prompt service.

WITH THE ELECTIONS coming up I'm reminded of a line I read some time ago:

"Political difference is wholesome. It's political indifference that hurts." And illustrative of the fact that it's all in the viewpoint is this conversation:

"Dad, what's a traitor in politics?"

"Well, son, a traitor is a man who deserts our party and goes over to the opposition."

"I see, well, what's a man who leaves the other party and comes to yours?"

"That's different, son. He's a convert."

EDITOR'S NOTE: This month Jack Benny (above, with Irene Dunne) celebrates his 10th anniversary on television and his 50th in show business. Benny was a vaudeville star, then hit his peak of fame in radio. In a business where three years is an eternity and 39 weeks rates a longevity pin, he has been a fixture in broadcasting for 29 years. The public imagines him to be the skinflint he portrays, but in truth he is one of the most liberal and loyal men in show business. Don Wilson has been with him more than 25 years, Rochester 20 years, his writers from 12 to 18 years. This season Benny is presenting a weekly TV show, which proves what a brave comedian he is—most comics have deserted video for night clubs and the movies.

Here are some of Jack's favorite funnies:

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148. STOKOWSKI. Original Broadway cast of the smash hit. Entire show including *Polka and Pique*, *The Name's La Guardia*, plus 12 more. \$3.99

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149. NAT KING COLE. Twelve great songs in the unique Nat Cole style: *The Party's Over*, *Just One of Those Things*, *Who's Sorry Now*, etc. \$4.98

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150. THE KINGSTON TRIO. They sing their smoky hit, *Tom Dooley*, and 11 more great songs in rhythm ranging from calypso to sea chanty. \$3.98

**PAUL WESTON**  
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151. PAUL WESTON. A new album of "Music for Dreaming": *Home Alone*, *Out of Nowhere*, *My Blue Heaven*, nine other favorites. \$3.98

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GLEN GRAY

152. SOUNDS OF GREAT BANDS. Glen Gray and his Casa Loma recreate the sound of Great Krupa, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, others. \$4.98

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153. JOE BUSKIN. He weaves the magic spell of night in these piano and orchestra arrangements: *The Party's Over*, *Two Sleepy People*, etc. \$3.98

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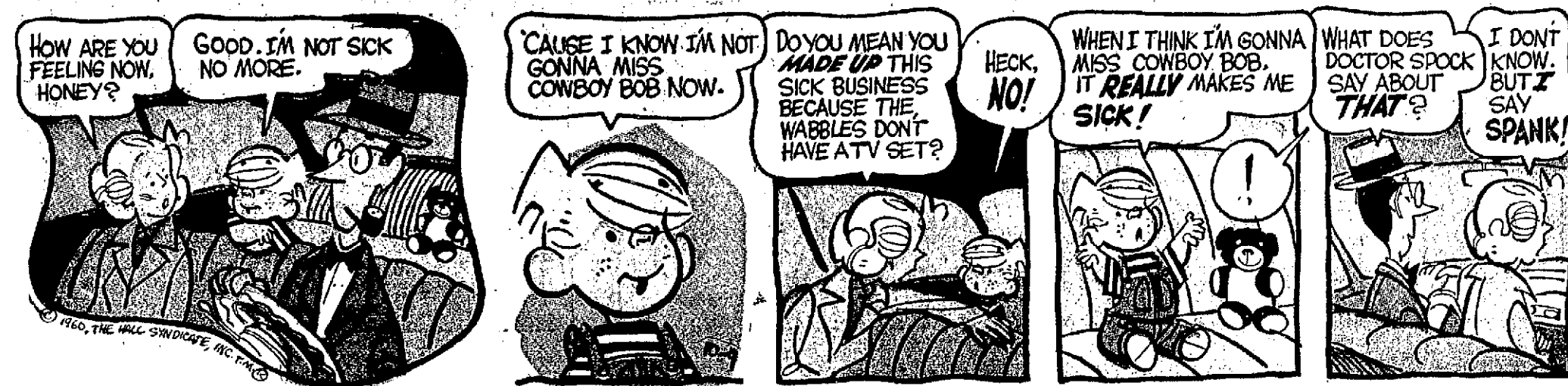
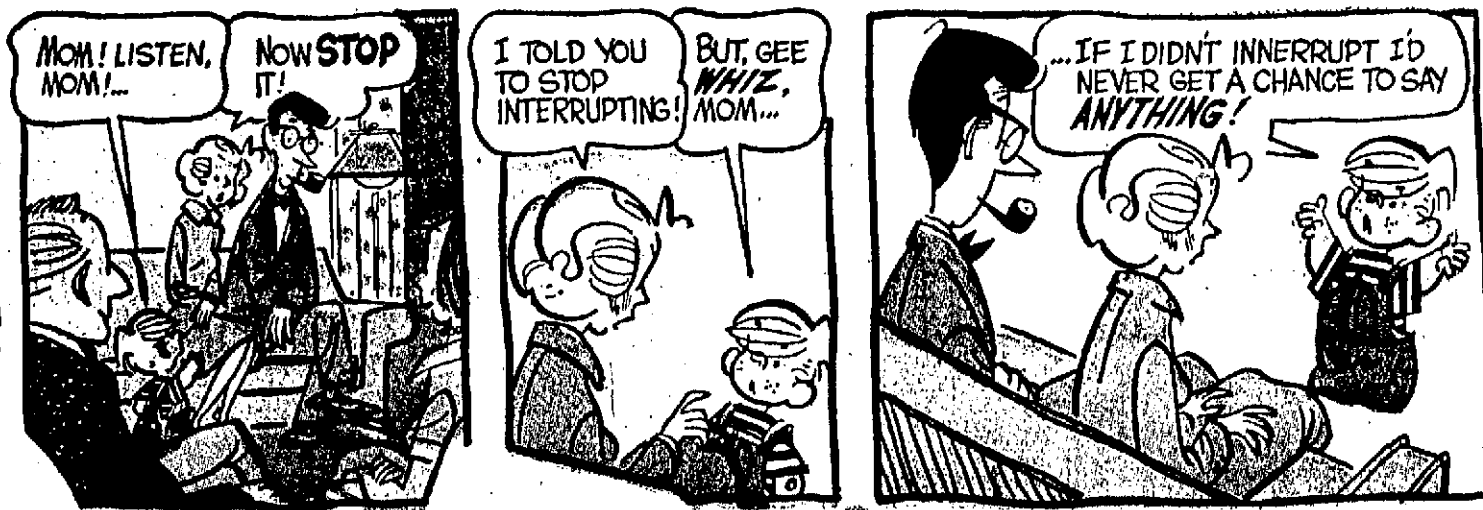
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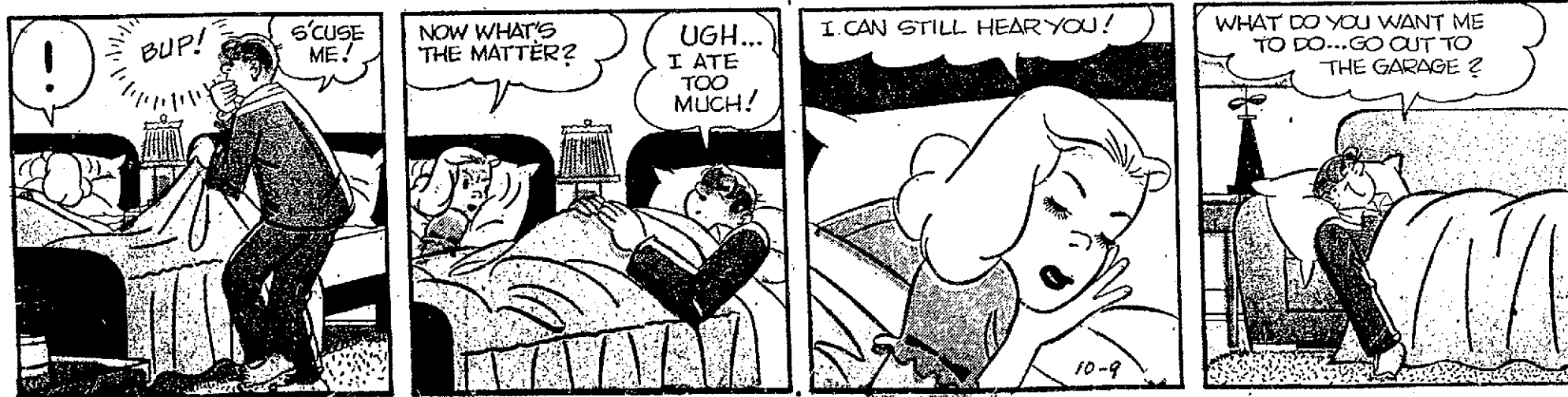
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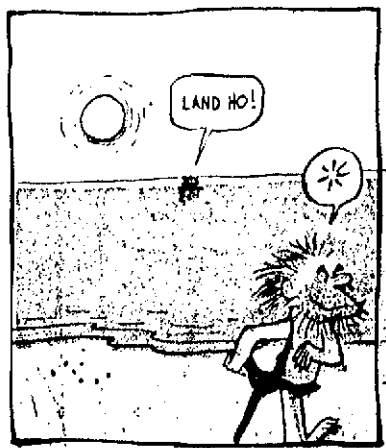
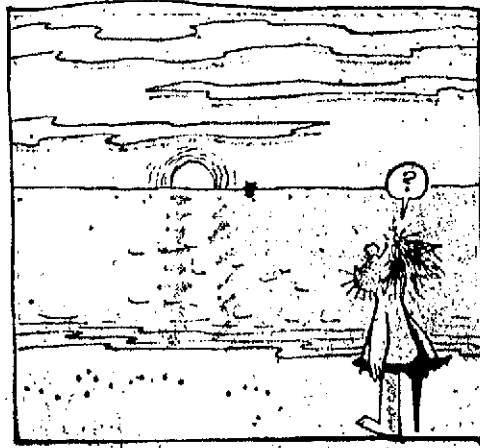
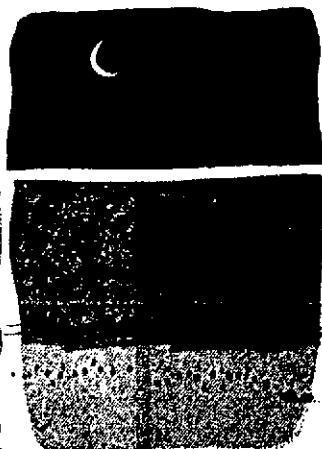
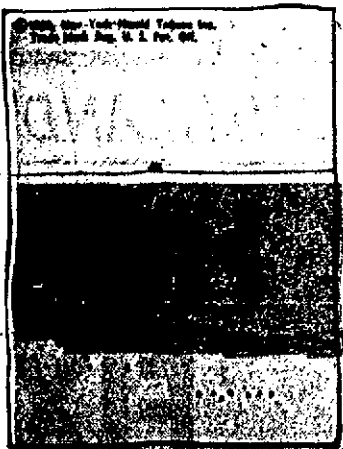
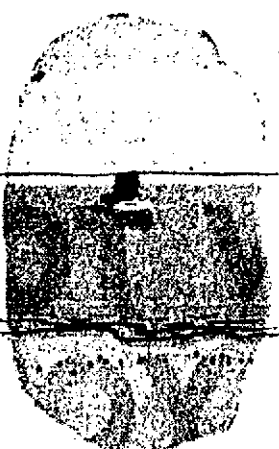
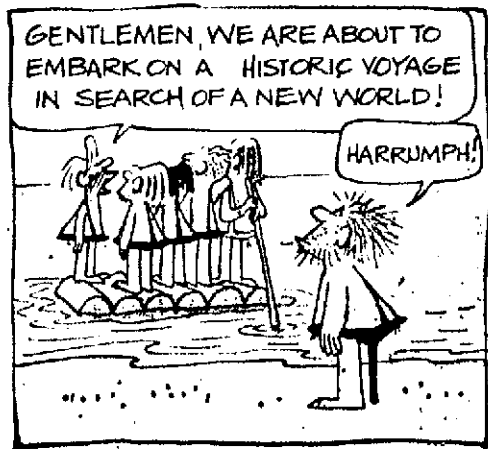
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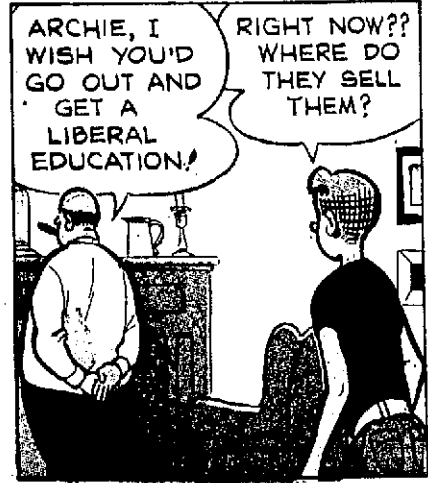
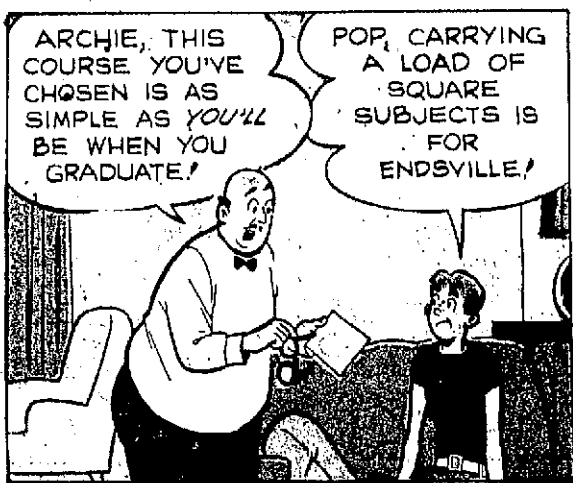
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By Johnny Hart



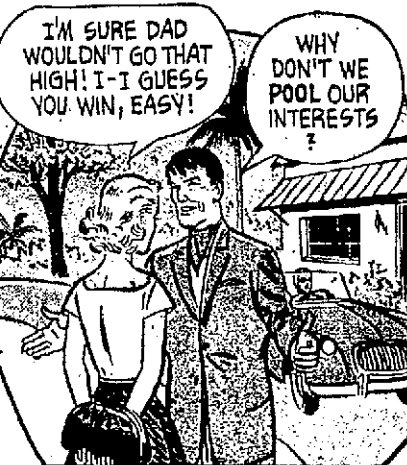
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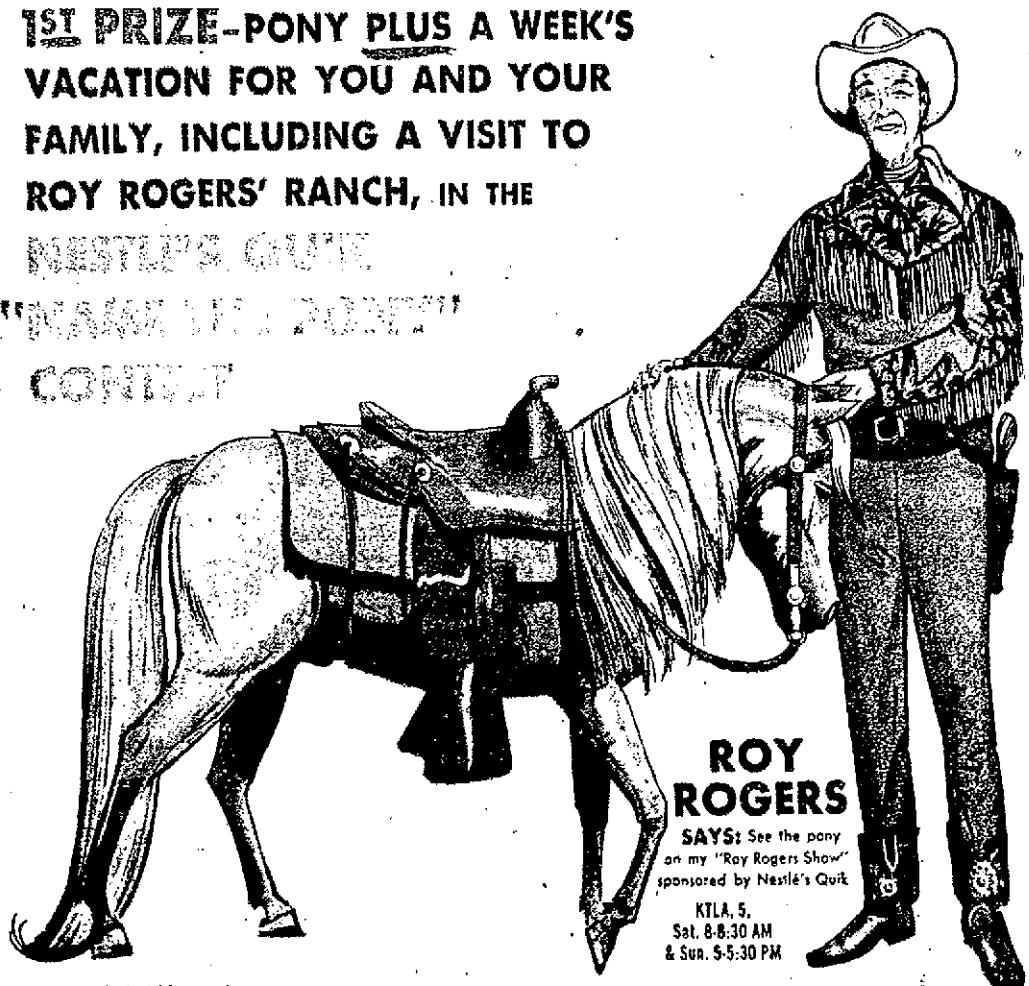


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**1ST PRIZE-PONY PLUS A WEEK'S VACATION FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY, INCLUDING A VISIT TO ROY ROGERS' RANCH, IN THE**

**NESTLE'S QUIK "NAME THE PONY" CONTEST**



<p><b>15 SECOND PRIZES</b> 15 PALOMINO PONIES complete with saddle and bridle.</p>	<p><b>50 THIRD PRIZES</b> 50 GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES... like Roy's dog, Bullet.</p>	<p><b>1000 FOURTH PRIZES</b> 1,000 Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Gun 'n' Holster sets.</p>
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**EASY TO ENTER EASY TO WIN**  
Just name the pony and tell why you chose the name!

### OFFICIAL RULES

- When naming the pony please keep in mind the following description which you should consider: The pony is blonde in color exactly like Roy Rogers' famous horse "Trigger." He will always remain small in size. He has a wonderful, friendly disposition and is easily trained. He will make an ideal pet and companion.
- Simply print or write plainly your choice for the name of this Palomino pony and explain in 25 words or less why you selected this name. Use convenient entry blank or one (1) side of a plain piece of paper. Print your own name and address clearly. Be sure to include your age and indicate on your entry blank the TV station on which you watch the Roy Rogers show.
- Each entry must be accompanied by a tracing of the word "Quik," or any portion of the label from a tin of Nestlé's Quik. Entry must be your own work, but you may get help from your immediate family. Send as many entries as you wish. Only one prize will be awarded to a family.
- Entries should be mailed to Roy Rogers NAME THE PONY CONTEST, Post Office Box 33, Hollywood 51, California. Entries must be postmarked on or before October 22, 1960. All entries must be received by midnight November 1st. Entries become the property of The Nestlé Company, Inc. and none will be returned.
- Entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation. The statement and the name will be judged on the following basis:  
Appropriateness (specific reference to the characteristics and attributes of the pony).....up to 35 points  
Clarity (suitable and effective use of words for horse's name and statement).....up to 30 points  
Freshness (interest, creativeness, "sparkle").....up to 20 points  
Sincerity (believability).....up to 15 points
- Contest is open to all children who reside in the United States, except employees of The Nestlé Company, Inc., its subsidiary and related companies and its advertising agencies, and their families.
- First prize winner will receive the Palomino pony plus an all expense paid trip in 1961 for the entire family (mother, father, and all children up to 21 years of age in the immediate family) to Hollywood, California, plus a visit to Roy Rogers Ranch. In lieu of first prize, top winner can choose \$3,000 cash. The 15 second prize winners can also choose the cash equivalent of \$500 for each prize given. The remaining national prizes will be awarded as advertised. The 10,000 bonus prizes will be awarded to winning entries that indicate the call letters of the TV station over which they watch the Roy Rogers Show.
- Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Judges' decision will be final. The contest is subject to all Federal, State and Local Regulations. Winners must pay any income tax on the prizes.

\*Delivery of these bonus prizes will be presented through your local TV Stations.

**10,000 OTHER PRIZES!**  
FOR BOYS & GIRLS!



**OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK FOR NESTLE'S QUIK NAME THE PONY CONTEST**  
Complete the following statement in 25 words or less:

My name for the pony is.....because.....

Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... Zone..... State.....  
I watch Roy Rogers on Station.....

My age is.....  
Mail complete entry blank, with any portion of Nestlé's QUIK label or a tracing of the name QUIK from the label to:  
**ROY ROGERS NAME THE PONY CONTEST, P.O. Box 33, Hollywood 51, Calif.**  
Contest Rules above

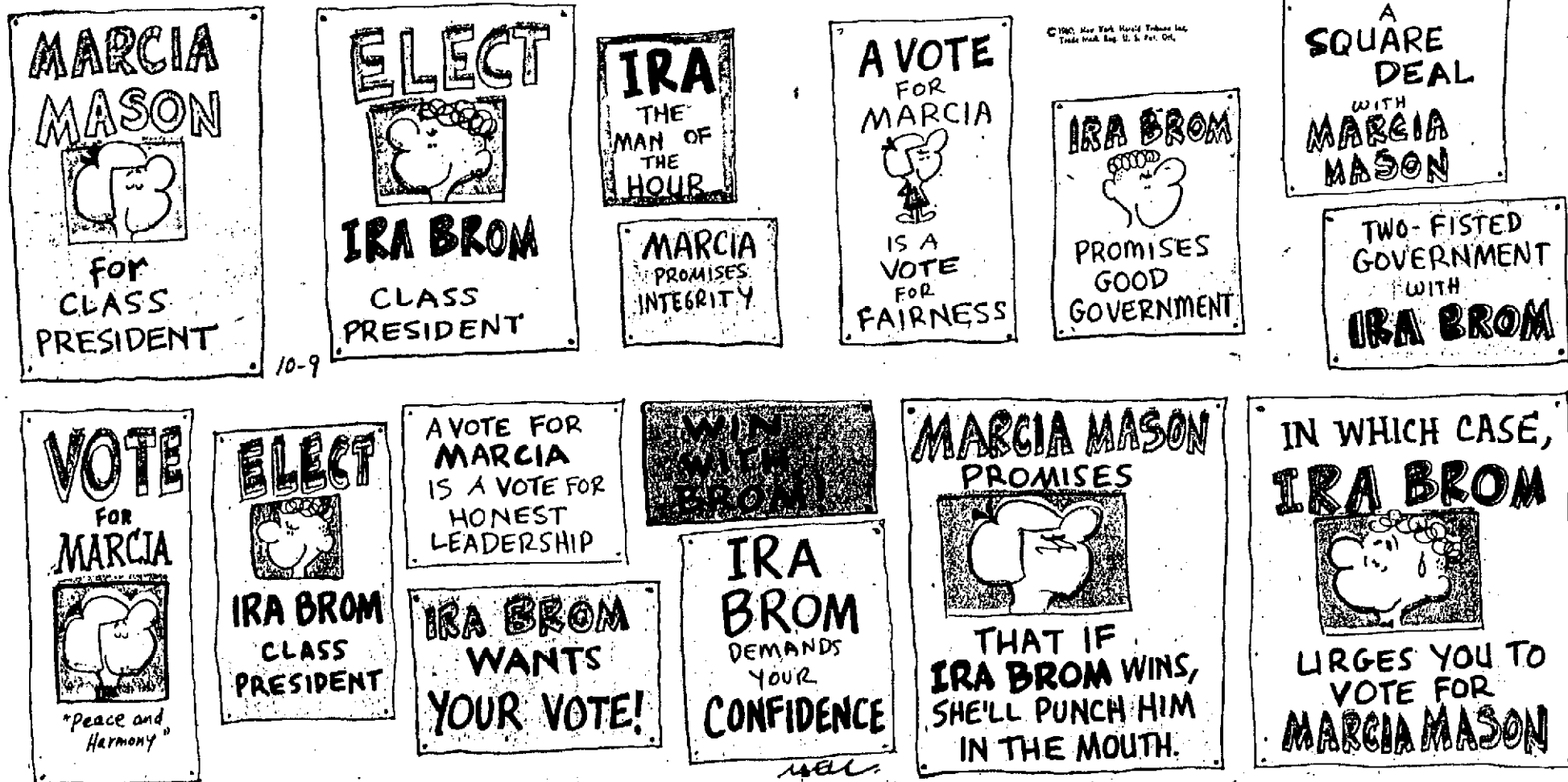
Go get the prize-winning flavor of chocolatey-good Nestlé's Quik. It's yummy! Makes milk taste like a million!





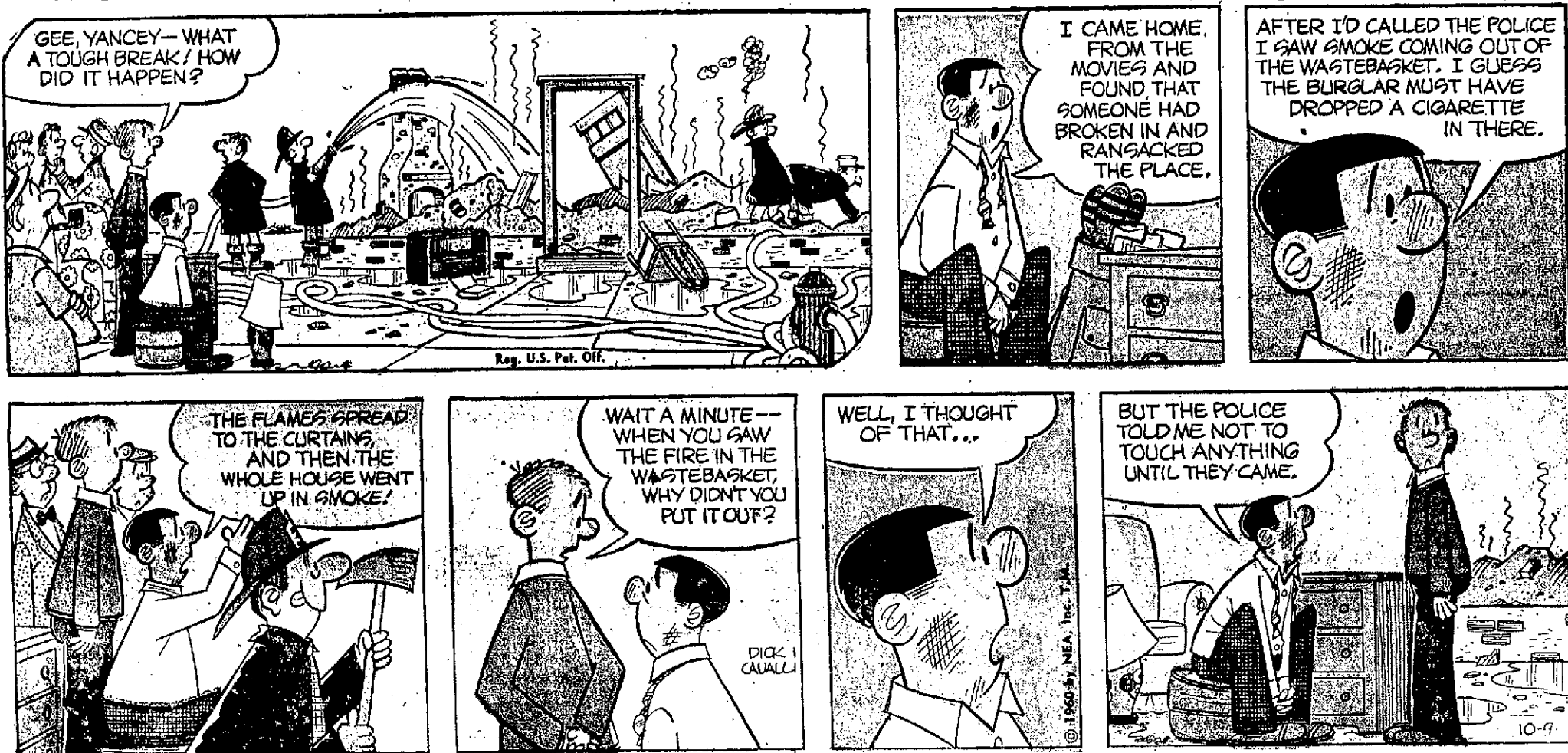
# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





**Full-Spoken**

I HEARD 'EM TALKIN' 'BOUT THAT POOR OLD DOG DOCTOR, DR. SPUNT! DID HE REALLY GET MURDERED? GOT ANY IDEA WHO DID IT?

YEP! THREE CITY FOLKS WHO RENTED HIS HOUSE FOR THE SUMMER! HAD TO MAKE SURE HE'D STAY AWAY!

"FULL SWEETLY HEARD HE CONFESSION, AND PLEASANT WAS HIS ABSOLUTION." "OPEN CONFESSION IS GOOD FOR 'THE SOUL." -GEO. HERBERT.

THE COUPLE, BLACKIE AND SPIDER, THEY GOT TIRED OF THE ONE CALLED WHITEY, SEEMS AS HOW! HE WAS IN THE OLD WELL, TOO!

GEE! HOW CAN YOU BE SO SURE 'BOUT IT ALL?

EASY! FINGERPRINTS! STUBS OF THE CIGARS SPIDER SMOKED. BUT ONE POINT 'STILL HAS US STUMPED, UP TO ABOUT NOW, THAT IS!

GUESS I DON'T READ YOU, CAP'N!

HM-M! YOU'RE A BRIGHT GIRL! FIGGER YOU MIGHT TURN UP A NEW ANGLE, IF YOU'D BE WILLING TO HELP US COPS, THAT IS!

ME? - HELP TH' POLICE? H-H-HOW?

S'POSE WE MOSEY ON OUT THERE! WE'VE GOT PRINTS! AND A COUPLE LEAD ELEPHANTS, WITH DRESSES ON, THAT WE FISHED OUT OF THE RIVER!

EH? Y'DON'T SAY! ELEPHANTS?!!!

NOW HERE WE ARE! OLD WELL! RIVER BEHIND, THE HOUSE! BUT IT'S THE ROOM IN THE ATTIC! I'D LIKE YOUR OPINION ON THAT, ANNIE!

ROOM UP IN THE ATTIC? OH...

SO, HERE WE ARE! FIGGER A FRESH MIND ON THIS CASE COULD SOLVE IT!

O. K., CAP'N! HO-KAY! SANDY AN' I WERE TH' ONES THEY KIDNAPED!

BUT, WHY? YOU JUST A PENNILESS ORPHAN KID AND ALL.

MAYBE THEY FIGGERED I HAD A RICH FRIEND! ANYWAY, THEY THOUGHT WE BOTH FELL INTO TH' RIVER!

THAT EXPLAINS TH' LEAD ELEPHANTS WITH DRESSES! NICE TRICK, ANNIE! NO WONDER THAT PAIR TOOK OFF FAST!

B-B-BUT, CAP'N! IF I GET MENTIONED IN THIS...?

BLACKIE AN' SPIDER'LL BE BACK! AND IT'LL BE SK-K-K!...FOR SANDY AN' ME!

I'M NOT A HEADLINE COP, ANNIE! I JUST WANT TH' FACTS! NOW I GOT 'EM, THANKS T'YOU!

OH, THOSE TWO GOT FISHED OUT OF THE OHIO RIVER LAST TUESDAY! BEEN SOAKIN' FOR A MONTH, CORDING TO TH' CORONER! SO-O-O, CASE CLOSED! MY MOUTH'S CLOSED! HOW ABOUT YOURS?

GEE, CAP'N! THIRTY YEARS IN TH' MARINES, OR SOMETHIN', MADE A REG'LAR GUY OUT O' YOU!

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by ED DDD (10-9)

THE LONG MIGRATION FLIGHTS OF MANY BIRDS PERMIT SCANT TIME FOR FOOD GATHERING ALONG THE WAY...

SO THESE TRAVELERS MUST "FUEL UP" BEFORE TAKE OFF

A FEW WEEKS BEFORE TIME TO LEAVE, THE MIGRANTS RAPIDLY BUILD UP WEIGHT IN THE FORM OF SPECIAL "MIGRATION FAT"

MOST OF THIS FUEL RESERVE IS STORED IN THE ABDOMEN, WITH ALL ORGANS EXCEPT THE HEART ADDING EXTRA FATTY TISSUE

THE LONG RANGE FLIERS ARE THUS ABLE TO COVER THOUSANDS OF MILES WITHOUT WASTING TIME IN SEARCHING UNFAMILIAR TERRITORY FOR FOOD

### TRAILWAYS

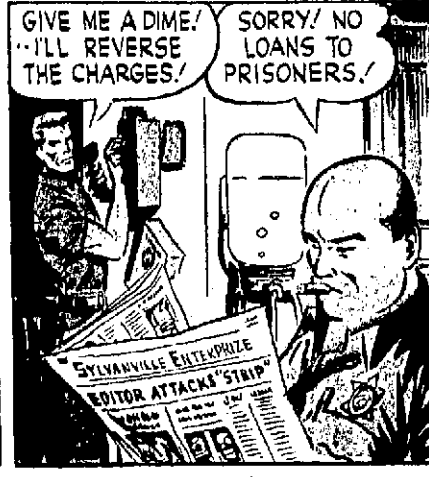
THE CHAMPION DISTANCE FLIERS, THE TERNS, PLOVERS AND OTHER SHORE BIRDS, SELDOM PAUSE IN THEIR EXTENDED MIGRATION

SO WELL DOES THE STORE OF ENERGY-PRODUCING FAT SERVE BIRD MIGRANTS THAT, THOUGH THEY MAY OCCASIONALLY GET OFF COURSE, THEIR FUEL RESERVE PERMITS THEM TO REACH AREAS MUCH MORE DISTANT THAN THEIR INTENDED DESTINATION

ON LESS THAN TWO OUNCES OF "MIGRATION FAT," THE GOLDEN PLOVER FLIES NON-STOP FOR A DISTANCE OF 2,400 MILES

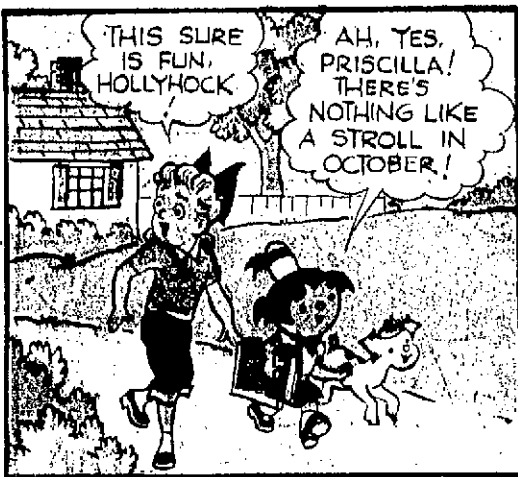
# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer





# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

GEE, THIS IS THE BEST BLAST THE CANTEN'S HAD YET, JAN!

AND IT WOULD HAVE TO BE THE NIGHT WE GOT THE LECTURE ON BEING HOME ON TIME!

SELDOM FED FIVE

WHICH MEANS ELEVEN SHARP AND NO EXCUSES!

OR 'THE GREAT STONE FACE' CRACKS UP? HUH?

LATER! WELL, I GUESS WE'D BETTER TAKE YOU HOME NOW, JAN!

NOW!?? LOOK, WE SAID WE HAD TO BE ON TIME, NOT AT SUNSET!

BUT, LISTEN, JAN...

IT'S ONLY 9:30 AND YOU HAVE A VERY SUSPICIOUS LOOK ON YOUR FACE, NIGHTOWL NORTON!

HAS IT SOMETHING TO DO WITH JANIE PARKER? I SAW HER BIG-EYEING YOU!

WHEN IS THAT CHICK GOING TO LEARN TO LISTEN, JILL?

10-9

THAT'S IT, ISN'T IT? YOU'RE BUMPING ME EARLY SO YOU CAN LATE-DATE JANIE!

YOU THINK SHE'S THE END, DON'T YOU, THE VERY END?

NO, I DON'T THINK SHE'S THE END, JAN, BUT I DO THINK I AM!

HUH?

LEFT END IN THE JEFFERSON GAME TOMORROW!

EVER HEAR OF TRAINING RULES, STONEHEAD?

OH.

# ALLEY OOP by V.T. HAMLIN

I CAN SEE WHY THEY CALL THIS HOODOO CANYON, ALL RIGHT!

WE'RE NEVER GOING TO MAKE IT UP THIS GRADE IF YOU DON'T GET BUSY WITH THAT SCOOP!

OKAY, OKAY, Y'DANG SLAVE DRIVER...

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

...SHOVELIN' COAL INTO THIS LITTLE BRONCO'S NOT MY IDEA OF FUN

AW, YOU CAN'T PLAY ALL THE TIME!

THERE SHE IS, OOP... THE HAUNTED TUNNEL!

YEH! TH' DANG THING GIVES ME TH' CREEPS!

YOU DON'T WANT TO GO IN THERE?

NO... CAN'T SAY'S I DO

DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE SCARED OF A LITTLE OLD HOLE IN A MOUNTAIN!

I DUNNO, OSCAR... I GOT A FUNNY FEELING ABOUT THIS PLACE...

...S AWFUL DARK IN THERE, AIN'T IT?

DARK? IS THAT WHAT'S BOTHERING YOU?

NAW... BUT HADN'T WE BETTER TURN OUR HEADLIGHT ON BEFORE WE COME IN HERE?

YOU DON'T TURN THAT ONE ON... YOU LIGHT IT WITH A MATCH!

YOU GOT A MATCH?

NOPE...

...BUT I GOT A FIREBOX FULLA SUMPIN' JUST AS GOOD!

WELL, YOU'GHTA BE HAPPY NOW WITH ALL THAT LIGHT

NAH... I STILL DON'T LIKE IT...

10-9

© 1960 by NEA, Inc.

You buy the Pizza

Well buy the SPAM.

for Betty Crocker's new after-the-game creation: "TOUCHDOWN PIZZA!"

When it's your turn to treat after the game, plan a Pigsquid Party! Star of the show is the new Touchdown Pizza you've made with Betty Crocker Pizza and slices of Spam. Savory, pure pork Spam was made for spicy, tomato-y Betty Crocker Pizza. You'll score high each time you serve it! Let us buy the Spam... for this week end.

Here's all you do: Buy a specially marked can of Betty Crocker Refrigerated Pizza (above), and a can of Spam. Send the Pizza tear tape and the last inch of the Spam key strip with your name, address and the price you paid for the Spam to General Mills, Inc., Box 230, Minneapolis 60, Minn., and we will send you the price of the Spam.

Limit one per customer. Offer expires December 31, 1960.

Clip and Save: Betty Crocker Recipe for "TOUCHDOWN PIZZA"

Follow directions on Pizza package—except shape dough into football about 15" long and 10" wide. Top with thin slices of Spam and sliced or grated pizza cheese. After baking, form "laces" with strips of processed cheese, "eyeballs" with olive slices, as shown above.

Make pizza at home like the best you'd order out: Betty Crocker Pizza In your grocer's dairy case.

General Mills



WHAT'S THIS JAZZ ABOUT THEM PORPOISES HAVIN' HUMAN INTELLIGENCE? THEY LOOK LIKE OVER-FED MACKEREL -- T'ME

WELL, OUR SCIENTISTS HAVE CONCLUSIVELY PROVEN THAT PORPOISES HAVE A FULLY DEVELOPED BRAIN, AND--

CARRY ON, BUSTER

WHAT'S EVEN MORE REMARKABLE, THEY HAVE VOCAL CORDS. AT THIS VERY MOMENT THE FAMOUS SCIENTIST, DR. BUBBER MYSA, HAS SUCCEEDED IN GETTING VERONICA TO UTTER A FEW UNDERSTANDABLE SOUNDS!

THERE'S THE DOC AT WORK NOW. ANY LUCK, DOC?

SHHHH-- I HEAR SOMETHING--

ALL I CAN MAKE OUT IS A KIND O' GURGLE!

GURGLE!! GREAT SCOTT, MAN, VERONICA'S REPEATING THE ALPHABET!!

THE SUN AND THE GAB MAKES A FELLER DROWSY-- THINK I'LL (YAWN) GRAB SOME SHUT-EYE--

MUSTA SLEPT PAST CLOSIN' TIME--

WHAT TIME'S IT GETTIN' T'BE, BUSTER?

QUARTER T'MIDNIGHT, IT SAYS-- WHO (GASP) ASKED THAT QUESTION?

ME, VERONICA, OLD-TIMER! AND STOP STARING LIKE YOU DIDNT KNOW PORPOISES COULD TALK!!

10-9  
T. VAN BUREN

## fan fare

OH! THAT STUPID TEN PIN!

BY WALT DITZEN

10-9

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10-9

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10-9

## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I CAME OVER TO BE YOUR BABY-SITTER, ALVIN

NOW BE A GOOD BOY TILL YOUR MOTHER GETS BACK

YES, MA'M

I PROMISED TO KEEP YOU OUT OF MISCHIEF

YES, MA'M

ALWAYS BE A GOOD BOY AND YOU'LL GROW UP TO BE A BIG BUSINESSMAN LIKE YOUR FATHER

BUT I WANNA BE A COWBOY

DON'T YOU WANT TO RUN YOUR DAD'S BUSINESS WHEN HE RETIRES?

NO-- I WANNA BE A COWBOY

OKAY-- BUT YOUR DAD WOULD BE SO HAPPY IF YOU COULD FILL HIS SHOES

HE WOULD?

10-9